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THE ICONOCLASTIC VISITATION OF THE UNIVERSITY
AND COUNTY OF CAMBRIDGE
UNDER WILLIAM DOWSING, 1644.

PART I.

The journal of William Dowsing, so far as it relates to the county of Cambridge, is contained in vol. xxxviii of the Baker MSS. (ff. 471-473), deposited in the Cambridge University Library (Cat. v. p. 373). It is headed "The Reformation or Profanation of Churches in Cambridgeshire, An. 1643." No mention is made of the source from whence the MS. is derived, neither is there any allusion to the original document. The handwriting belongs to the closing days of the seventeenth century. There is a remarkable similarity throughout, between this record and the better known 'Dowsing's Journal,' that deals with the county of Suffolk. If we had no other evidence as to the authorship, the style and language common to both would be confirmatory. The heading is clearly the work of the transcriber of the Baker MS., for although the term "Reformation" was freely applied to the outrages committed by the Puritan faction—it was indeed denominated "a blessed Reformation"—the further term "profanation" gives expression to a strong feeling that the work of plunder, robbery, and violation was neither more nor less than a "profanation."

This Cambridgeshire account of Dowsing's work has been almost entirely overlooked. There is a very general impression that "the Journal of William Dowsing of Stratford, Parliamentary Visitor, appointed upon a Warrant from the Earl of Manchester for demolishing the superstitious pictures and ornaments of Churches, etc., within

the county of Suffolk in the years 1643-4," is the only record we have of his acts. The allusions now so frequent to the doings of this notorious "spoiler of churches" are, we may say, well-nigh wholly confined to his work in Suffolk. Indeed, we have heard the greatest surprise expressed by many familiar with much that relates to East Anglia, that such a document as "the Reformation or Profanation of Churches" exists, and that Suffolk is really not alone in having a Dowsing's Journal. This is, doubtless, due in part to the absence of any prominent allusions to Dowsing by name in the Cambs. MS., and the want of a more striking and particular title. Partly it is to be attributed to the non-publication in a distinct, separate, and complete form, and the consequent inaccessible character of the work. Dr. Zachary Grey, to whom we owe so much, printed the document in his tract entitled *Schismatics delineated from Authentic Vouchers*, 1739, which has become so scarce that we have only been able to see a single copy, that in St. John's College Library, bearing the well-known autograph inscription of Thomas Baker. It appears as Appendix II., and is thus referred to on the title page, "The journal of Will Dowsing, the famed Demolisher of Superstition in the *University Town* and county of Cambridge in the year 1643, copied [likewise] from his original Manuscript. London: printed for J. Roberts in Warwick Lane, 1739." The piece is headed "William Dowsing's Journal, 1643." It is not even to be found in the University Library.

The MS. was utilized by Carter in his compilation designated *A History of the County of Cambridge*, first printed in 1753, where indeed the several extracts appearing under the different parishes, together with accounts of the Ministers sequestered under Manchester's Warrant, form the principal feature of his work. There is no indication as to the source whence the information is derived, except that Upcott in the preface to a new edition of Carter's book, dated October 1st, 1819, speaks of the "curious and valuable matter" contained in the "particulars of the ravages committed in the churches by William Dowsing, employed by the Government in 1643 to destroy all the ancient monuments and memorials as ministering to superstition." The several extracts are prefaced in each case by the words, "1643—REFORMATION." Even Carter's work is not widely known, while the Dowsing extracts, which are neither *verbatim vel literatim*, are not given in their entirety, certain parishes being altogether omitted. We think it not unlikely that Carter may have made use solely of Dr. Grey's publication, without resorting to the Baker MS. at all, copying any error and disregarding any omission there found. Carter's history is known to abound with innumerable faults; even where the work is only that of the copyist it is frequently misleading. This is particularly the case with regard to the Dowsing extracts. An instance of this may be seen in the fact that the Church of Willingham near Cambridge, duly noted by Carter as visited by Dowsing, was not even approached by that worthy. Carter simply transferred the entry affecting another parish in the county (Wimple) which, in his topographical arrange-

ment of parishes, happened to appear next in order. This is not the only case of a like kind. Unfortunately the error, being undiscovered until we recently pointed it out, has been transferred to an excellent little monograph on the interesting Church of Willingham. Not only is there an extraordinary scarcity of printed copies of Dowsing's Reformation or Profanation of Churches, but neither print in existence accurately represents the original Baker MS. We are aware of only one other publication having made use of this document either in whole or in part. It is a work entitled *The Ornaments of Churches Considered, with a particular view to the late decoration of the Parish Church of St. Margaret, Westminster*. Oxford: Jackson, MDCCCLXI. [by Thomas Wilson, D.D.]. It contains only a few specimen extracts, twenty-seven from the county, and nine relating to the town; the greatest possible liberty is taken with these entries. It appeared to us extremely desirable that no time should be lost in printing this Cambridgeshire portion of the journal, and we purpose giving for the first time an exact print of this Visitation Journal, noting the various discrepancies that occur among the incomplete printed texts. Apart from its value as a local publication the Journal ought to, and doubtless will, possess a special interest for ecclesiological students and others.

Nothing is known of the existence of an original document either in the case of the Suffolk or Cambridgeshire accounts. The Suffolk portion formed a part of the library of Samuel Dowsing, the youngest son of William Dowsing (born 1633, died 1682), who in the will of his kinswoman, Mary Blomefield, is described as of Nayland, co. Suffolk, gent. The MS. was sold to a London bookseller, and the first printed edition, published in 1786, was taken from a transcript of the original MS. From a note appended to the transcript we learn that the original was in the handwriting of William Dowsing, "carefully and almost literally transcribed, September 5th, 1704." There are indications of other MS. copies existing at an early subsequent date, in all probability taken from the transcript of 1704. A second edition was published by Loder of Woodbridge (who had issued the previous edition in 1786) in 1818. Messrs. Parker of Oxford reprinted the journal, first as a supplement to Wells' *Rich Man's Duty to contribute liberally to the building . . . of Churches*, 1840, and afterwards in a separate form.

Some twelve years ago we prepared a paper on Dowsing's Journal for the Suffolk Institute of Archæology, chiefly with the object of giving a reprint of the journal, for which several members were inquiring owing to a difficulty experienced in procuring copies. To use the words of the writer of the article, "William Dowsing," in the *Dictionary of National Biography* (vol. xv., p. 407) referring to our edition, which was published in the proceedings of the Society (vol. vi., pp. 236-295) and afterwards as a small quarto publication, "We have, mainly for the first time, all that can be gathered of Dowsing's personal history." We endeavoured not only to bring together such material as might serve the purpose of throwing light upon the course of Dowsing's action, but also sought to remove any doubt that might exist as to the

precise personality of the man.* We did little more than refer to the "Iconoclastic Visitation of the University and County of Cambridge," which also was committed to Dowsing's hands, and in the superintendence of which he exercised a strict personal oversight, even more so than in Suffolk, where it appears he made free use of deputies. While Dowsing's Suffolk Journal has been handed down to us direct from his relatives, the Cambridgeshire portion seems likely to have come from the Archives of the Earl of Manchester through Dr. Williams, whose MSS. Baker incorporated among his own collections. We have, *e.g.*, the details relating to the ejections of the clergy from the books of the Committee for Plundered Ministers and from the Earl of Manchester's original books included therein. Other like writings are preserved to us in this way. Enough for us to say that the only original transcript of either journal now preserved is the Cambridge document in the University Library.

The Visitation of the Chapels in the University, the particulars of which are somewhat better known than what relates to the county, was of a very similar character, and energetically carried out with a high hand and a determined will. For non-compliance with orders to repair the windows, &c., which the visitors, backed by armed soldiers, had broken down, a fee of 40s. was demanded of the several colleges. The *Querela Cantabrigiensis* of Dean Barwick describes Dowsing—in error called "John Dowsing" as the holder of a "pretended commission" going about the country "like a Bedlam," shewing neither reverence or respect for person, place, or thing. The "Querela" abounds with painful instances of the abominable outrage wrought by the furious zeal of a bigoted fanatic, and in Masters' *History of the College of Corpus Christi*, with continuations by Dr. J. Lamb (1831), there are some interesting facts relating to St. Benedict's Church, the chapel attached to Corpus Christi College. The portion relating to the Colleges is printed, although inaccurately, in Carter's other volume, the *History of the University of Cambridge*; it is also given in Cooper's *Annals of Cambridge*, vol. iii., pp. 304-7.

Since the publication of our edition of Dowsing's Journal relating to Suffolk we have been fortunate enough to discover his will, dated 21st August, 1667, which is harmless and inoffensive enough. It is specially interesting as it shows Dowsing in the character of one who cherished the writings of the Puritan Divines, and there can be no doubt that Dowsing passed in his time for an eminently religious man; that he was above all things practical goes without saying. In his private life he probably enjoyed and was worthy of the esteem of those from whom he did not happen to differ. Perhaps this is scant praise, but it is all that can in strict justice be surmised.

The will, "clear, business-like, and well-written," was proved in the Archdeaconry Court of Suffolk A.D. 1668. "The signature," Mr. Muskett says, "is clumsy, the seal common and uninteresting." † Dowsing leaves his property in part to his son, Samuel, one of ten

* In this I had the kind assistance of Mr. J. J. Muskett, who rendered me material help, and, moreover, compiled the three pedigrees appended to my notes.

† Vide *East Anglian*, vol. i., new ser., p. 138.

children, who also is to receive his books, excepting only *Caryl upon Job*, an excellent work published in twelve large vols. (1648-1666). Dowsing owned property in Brundish, Wilby, Coddendam, and Stratford St. Mary, in the County of Suffolk, and in the last-named village his closing years were spent, but the family was of Laxfield, in the same county, where William Dowsing the Parliamentary Visitor was born, about the year 1596, and where he was buried in 1679. There are several monumental inscriptions in and around Laxfield Church to different members of the Dowsing family. It is very certain that the sympathy of the family was entirely with the Parliamentarians, and on the list of those who subscribed to the Defence Fund is the name of Simon Dowsing of Laxfield, who lent ten pounds. But it was not always so. Strangely enough William Dowsing was himself the son of a Catholic zealot, every whit as intolerant in the very opposite direction. Wolfran Dowsing, the father, is mentioned in Foxe, *Acts and Monuments*, vol. viii., p. 424, Pratt's ed., as an accredited "faithful and Catholic Christian," though undoubtedly he proved with others "a most cruel hinderer of the true professors of Christ and His gospel." Chiefly through the counsel of this man and other townfolk of Laxfield, the "devilish enterprise" for attaching the person of the martyr, John Noyes, was brought about.

(To be continued).

TOURNAMENTS.—The Patent Rolls are full of entries of prohibitions of tournaments, and it would be very interesting to extract all the entries relating to those forbidden in the Eastern Counties.

In 13th Edward II. one was prohibited at Edgefield, and in 15th Edward III. one at Norwich.

Much earlier (Michs. 6th Richard I.) Roger de Mortimer had to give pledges because he had tourneyed without a license. His pledges were well-known Norfolk men—Roger Bigod, Geoffrey de Say, and Wm. de Warren.

The Edgefield gathering may have been in the nature of a conspiracy, for Peter de Roscelin, then lord of the manor, three years after was in rebellion on the Barons' side.

WALTER RYE.

HOLY OAK AT COMBS, AND MARTYRS' STONE AT HARLESTON, SUFFOLK.—On the uplands, just S. of Combs Church and S.-W. of Combs Wood, there is a farm, called Holyoak Farm, where a family named Kemball lived in the eighteenth century. Near the house is a venerable oak, and the tradition is that in former times a Bible was chained to this tree, and that the people used to assemble there at night to hear it read. There is a small open space in the parish of Harleston called 'Rush Green.' The road from Haughley to Harleston Hall passes through it, and near the roadway lies a block of stone which is said to mark the site of Marian burnings. This "green" is on high ground, and a wide stretch of country can be viewed from it. It

1636. William, son of William and Alice Alexander, Jan^r 11.
 1642. Marian, d^r of and Marian Alexander, Sep^r 18.
 1653. Samuel, son of William and Margaret Alexander, born April 23.
 1657. son of William and Martha Alexander, Aug^t 24.
 1663. Mary, d^r of Robert and Mary Alexander, Jan^r 27.
 1664. Richard, son of John and Sarah Alexander, April 21.
 1665. John " " " July 2.
 1667. Jonathan " " " May 26.
 1668. Robert " " " Nov^r 8.
 1669. Thomas, son of Thomas and Sarah Alexander, Nov^r 3.
 " Samuel, son of William and Elizabeth Alexander, Jan^r 23.
 1670. Edmund, son of John and Sarah Alexander, May 16.
 1671. Robert, son of William and Elizabeth Alexander, Jan^r 13.
 1673. William, son of John and Sarah Alexander, May 4.
 1674. John, son of Thos and Sarah Alexander, born Dec^r 15, 1671 June 14.
 " Judah, d^r " " " June 14.
 1676. John, son of William and Sarah Alexander, b. Dec^r 25, bap. Dec. 31.
 " Bridget, d^r of John and Sarah Alexander, b. Dec^r 28, bap. Jan^r 7.
 1678. Mary, d^r of Wm. and Sarah Alexander, b. May 11, bap. May 19.
 1683. Bridget " " " . . . Sep^r 2.
 1702. Thomas Alexander, base, Feb^r 7.
 1704. Sarah, d^r of Jonathan and Mary Alexander, April 2.
 " John, son of Thomas and Mary Alexander, April 9.
 1709. Anne, d^r of Thomas and Anne Alexander, Jan^r 29.
 1715. John, son of John and Elizabeth Alexander, Feb^r 26.

Marriages.

1630. Willm. Alexander and Alice Dickinson, Oct^r 18.
 1636. John Alexander and Judith Whitcack, Nov^r 8.
 1667. Richard Whittlecroft and Mary Alexander, Nov^r 1.
 1669. William Alexander and Elizabeth Brundish, April 25.
 " Thomas Alexander and Sarah Turner, June 4.
 1670. John Alexander and Anne Speed, April 14.
 1678. John flower and Anne Alexander, June 13.
 1708. Jonathan Alexander of Needham, and Mary Ward of Creeting All Saints,
 May 17.
 1730. William Webb and Bridget Alexander, Sep^r 28.
 1745. Samuel Alexander of Creeting All SS., and Elizabeth Cooke of Needham,
 Nov^r 24.

Burials.

1615. Jane, wife of Robert Alexander, Feb^r 6.
 1665. John Alexander the youngest, Jan^r 6.
 " Richard Alexander, Jan^r 20.
 1675. Elizabeth, wife of William Alexander, May 10.
 1677. John Alexander, Aug^t 20.
 1678. John Alexander, Dec^r 30.
 1680. Thomas Alexander, May 5.
 1682. Sarah, d^r of William and Sarah Alexander, April 9.
 1683. Bridget, d^r of Sarah Alexander, widow, June 5.
 1691. Robert Alexander, Feb^r 16.
 1693. Robert Alexander, June 4.
 1698. Judith Alexander, July 26.
 1706. Sarah Alexander of Needham, June 13.
 1708. Alice Alexander of Needham, July 6.
 1715. William Alexander of Needham, March 19.
 1717. Jhu Alexander of Needham, April 30.
 1730. Thomas Alexander of Needham, Feb^r 19.
 1749. Thomas Alexander of Needham, Nov^r 9.
 1750. Thomas Alexander of Needham, Nov^r 19.

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Baptisms.

1739. John, son of Joseph Alexander, clerk, and Frances his wife, Febr 26.
 1753. Martha, d^r of Joseph Alexander, Jun^r, and Rachel his wife, Sep^r 29.
 1760. John, son " " " " Aug^t 18.
 1762. Anne, d^r " " " " April 17.
 1763. Frances " " " " July 6.
 1766. Samuel, son " " " " July 16.
 1767. Anthony " " " " Oct^r 15.
 1770. Elizabeth, d^r " " " " April 13.
 1772. Anthony, son " " " " Jan^r 13.
 1773. Robert " " " " April 17.
 1788. Robert " " " " June 7.
 1794. Elizabeth, d^r of Anthony Alexander, and Elizabeth his wife (late Elizabeth Garnham), born and bap. Nov. 19.
 1798. Anthony, son of Anthony Alexander and Elizabeth his wife, b. July 8, p. bap. July 15, rec^d July 1, 1801.
 1799. Joseph and Elizabeth, twin child^s of Anthony and Elizabeth his wife, b. Dec^r 5, p. bap. Dec^r 8, rec^d July 1, 1801.
 1801. Elizabeth, d^r of Anthony Alexander and Elizabeth his wife, b. June 4, p. bap. June 19, rec^d June 26.
 1802. Robert Garnham Alexander, son of Anthony Alexander and Elizabeth his wife, b. July 2, p. bap. July 11.
 No Marriages.

Burials.

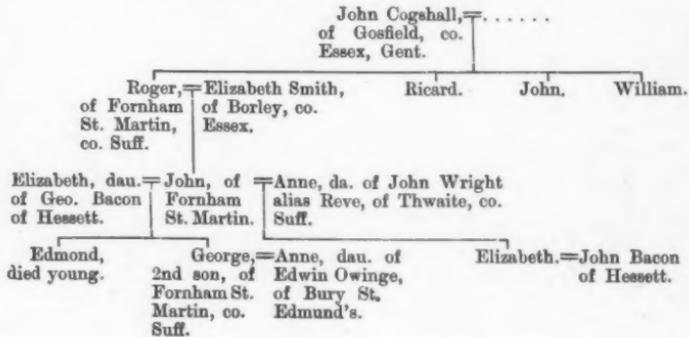
1750. William, son of Joseph Alexander, clerk, June 25.
 1767. Anthony, son of Joseph and Rachel Alexander, Nov^r 20.
 1768. Joseph Alexander, clerk, Oct^r 26.
 1779. Frances, relict of Rev^d Joseph Alexander, Rector of this Parish, Jan^r 12.
 1794. Elizabeth, d^r of Anthony Alexander and Elizabeth his wife (late E. Garnham), Nov^r 20.
 1795. William, son of Joseph Alexander and Rachel his wife (late R. Blomfield), Febr 19, aged 39 years.
 1800. Elizabeth, d^r of Anthony and Elizabeth Alexander, Jan^r 3.

WM. C. PEARSON.

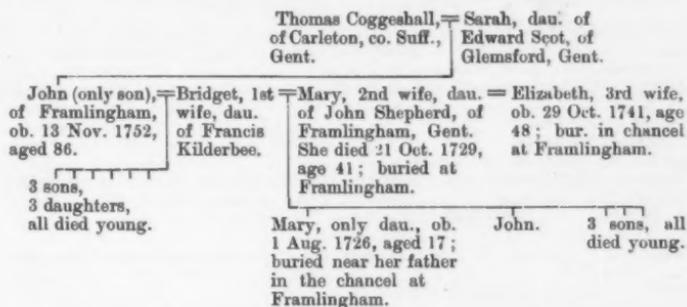
Henley Vicarage.

PEDIGREES OF THE FAMILY OF COGGESHALL.

BY THE LATE WM. STEVENSON FITCH, F.S.A.



COGGESHALL OF FRAMLINGHAM.*



*ARMS: *Argent, a cross between 4 escallops sable.*

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PLACE NAMES OF EAST ANGLIA. PART VII.

NORFOLK. No. I.

The names of places in this extensive county show unmistakable signs of Scandinavian occupation. There are many tribal as well as individual settlements.

No trace of the British is apparent, unless it be the solitary Creake, as it is possible the suffix *don*, which occurs but sparingly, is a corruption of the more familiar *ton*, because hybrid words are rare and the Norse prefix points to this conclusion.

Since the compilation of Domesday Book the boundaries have undoubtedly been altered, for many of the names therein recorded cannot be identified with existing sites, and must be looked for among the adjoining shires.

There are one hundred and fifty-four local names ending in *ham*, one hundred and fifty in *ton*, twenty-one in *thorpe*, nineteen in *by*, twelve in *wick* or *wich*, seventeen in *ley*, thirty-one in *ford* or *worth*, twenty-one in *borough* or *burgh*.

These last would appear to indicate an unsettled state of the country, for the Norsemen evidently established these fortresses to make themselves secure.

Some of the names at present defy definition, and the writer will be glad to receive any suggestions concerning them.

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PLACES.

[Most of the endings of the local names will be found among the Test Words.]

- Acle; D.B. Acle (Ackley, Oakley); D. *Ache*, *Ager*; p.n. Achi, a p.n. in D.B.
 Alborough; D.B. Aldeburga, Aldebur, Aldebury; D. *Old*; F. *Alt*; S. *Alden*; p.n.
 Alden, Aldi, Aldid, Alti, p.n. in D.B.
 Alby; D.B. Alebei. See above; or N. *Egil*; D. *Eiler*, *Eggeling*, *Ehler*; p.n. Eli,
 a p.n. in D.B.
 Aldeby; see above.
 Alderford; see above.
 Alethorpe; D.B. Alatrop; see Alby.
 Alington; D.B. Altmuntona, Almertun; D. *Almind*; a p.n. Almund, a p.n. in D.B.
 Amner; D.B. Anemere; N. *An*, *Hani*; p.n. *myr*, a moor.
 Antingham; D.B. Antigeam, Antingham.
 Appleton; D.B. Apletuna; D. *Apel*; a p.n.
 Ashby; D.B. Ascebei; N. *Askr*; D. *Aske*, *Esche*; S. *Asch*; p.n. Asa, Ascer, Asche,
 p.n. in D.B.
 Ashill; see above (Ashall? or Ashwell?).
 Ashmanhaugh; N. *Asmundr*; a p.n. Asseman, Osmer, Osmund, p.n. in D.B.
 Ashwellthorpe; see Ashill.
 Ashwicken (Ashwicham?); see above.
 Aslacton; D.B. Aslactuna; N. *Asleikr*; a p.n. Aslac, a p.n. in D.B. Comp.
 Aslocton, Notts.
 Attleborough; D.B. Atleburc. A.S. *Eading*; a fam. n. Adelinge, a p.n. in D.B.
 Attlebridge; D.B. Atlebruge; see above.
 Aylmerton; D.B. Almartuna, Alemuntuna; N. *Hjdlmr*; D. *Helmer*; p.n. Elmar,
 a p.n. in D.B.
 Aylsham; D.B. Ailsham, Ælsabam; see Alby.
 Baber; D. *Babe*; a p.n. The suffix is lost.
 Babingley; D.B. Babinghelea; D. *Babe*; a p.n. A.S. *Babing*; a fam. n.
 Baconsthorpe; D.B. Baconstorp; N. *Bekan*; a p.n.
 Bacton; D.B. Baketuna; N. *Bekan*; D. *Bach*, *Back*, *Beck*; p.n. A.S. Beccing,
 a fam. n. Baco, a p.n. in D.B.
 Bagthorpe; D.B. Bachestorp; see above.
 Bale (Baley?); N. *Beli*; a n.n. F. *Bele*, *Behl*; p.n.
 Banham; D.B. Benham; D. *Benning*; a fam. n. Benne, a p.n. in D.B.
 Banningham; D.B. Banincham; see above. D. *Bennicke*, from Benedict, a p.n.
 A.S. Benning; a fam. n.
 Barford; D.B. Bereford; D. *Barr*, *Beer*; p.n. Bar, Ber, Bere, p.n. in D.B.
 Barmer (Barmoor?); see above.
 Barney; D.B. Berneia; N. *Bjarni*, D. *Barner*, *Berner*; p.n. A.S. *Beorning*, a fam. n.
 Barne, Berne, p.n. in D.B.; see hay in Test Words.
 Barnham; D.B. Bernham; see above.
 Barningham; D.B. Bernincham; see above.
 Barsham; D.B. Barsham, Norbasam; see Barford.
 Barton Bendish; see above.
 Barwick; D.B. Bereuica; see above.
 Bassingham; D.B. Basingeham; D. *Basse*; a p.n. A.S. *Bassing*, a fam. n. Basin,
 a p.n. in D.B.
 Bastwick; D.B. Bastuic; see above.
 Bawburgh; D.B. Bauenbric; D. *Boun*? a p.n.
 Bawdeswell; D.B. Baldereswella; D. *Bald*; a p.n.
 Bawsey; see above, and hay or ey in Test Words.
 Bayfield; D.B. Baiafelda; D. *Bay*; a p.n.
 Beacon Hill. A.S. *bécn*, *bécn*, a beacon. A signal station.
 Beckham; D.B. Beccheham, Bycham; D. *Beck*; a p.n. A.S. Beccing, a fam. n.;
 see Bacton.
 Beck-Hyth; D.B. Bec; see above; or N. *bekkr*, a brook; *heidr*, a heath.
 Bedingham; D.B. Bedingaham; N. *Beda*; a p.n. A.S. *Beding*, a fam. n.
 Bechamwell; D.B. Becheswella; see Bacton.
 Beston; D.B. Bestuna; N. *Bui*; D. *Bye*; p.n. Bu, a p.n. in D.B.

- Beetley; D.B. Bathelei, Betellea; D. *Baddh*; a p.n. Bade, a p.n. in D.B.
 Beighton; D.B. Begetona; D. Beck, *Beg*; p.n. Biga, Biche, p.n. in D.B.; see
 Beckham, Begginton, or Beckington.
 Belagh; D.B. Belaga; D. *Biehle, Bille, Billing*; p.n. Bil, a p.n. in D.B.; see ley
 in Test Words.
 Belleau; see above.
 Bergh Apton; D.B. Bere; F. *Abbo*; D. Abo; p.n. N. *borg*, a fortress.
 Bessingham; D.B. Basingham; see Bassingham.
 Besthorpe; D.B. Besetorp; see above.
 Bexwell; D.B. Becheswella; see Beechamwell.
 Bickerston; D.B. Bicherstuna; D. *Becher*; a p.n. Biche, a p.n. in D.B.
 Billingford; D.B. Billingeforda; D. *Billing*; a fam. n. Bil, a p.n. in D.B.
 Billockby; D.B. Bithlakebei.
 Bilney, D.B. Bilenci; see Billingford and hay or ey in Test Words.
 Binham; D.B. Bineham; D. *Bing*; a p.n.
 Bintry; D.B. Binetre; see above; *tres*, a dwelling.
 Bircham; D.B. Berch (Birchenham?); D. Berking; a fam. n.
 Bittering; D. *Bitter*; a p.n. Bittering, a fam. n. (Bitteringham?)
 Bixley; D.B. Bicheslei; see Bickerston.
 Blakeney; D. *Blacken*; a p.n. Blaciun, Blacun, p.n. in D.B.; see hay in Test Words.
 Bliking; D.B. Blicling, Blikelinga; D. *Bleching*; a p.n.
 Blifield; D.B. Blafelda; D. *Blahr*; a p.n.
 Bodham; D.B. Bodenham; D. *Bodin*; a p.n.
 Bodney; D.B. Bodenea; see above and hay or ey in Test Words.
 Booton; D.B. Botuna; N. *Bui*; D. *Boye*; p.n. Boi, a p.n. in D.B.
 Boughton; D.B. Boosetune; see above.
 Boyland; D.B. Boielund; see above.
 Bracon Ash; D.B. Braccas?; N. *Bragi*. A.S. *Bracking*, a fam. n.
 Bradenham; D.B. Bradeham; N. *Breidr*; D. *Brahde, Braden*; p.n. Brode, Broder;
 p.n. in D.B.
 Bradeston; see above.
 Bradfield; see above.
 Bradiston; see above.
 Bramerton; D.B. Brambertuna; D. *Bramm*; a p.n. Breme, Brumar; p.n. in D.B.
 Brampton; D.B. Brantuna; N. *Brandr*; D. *Brundt*; p.n.
 Brancaster; D.B. Brancestra; see above. A.S. *ceastra*, the site of a Roman camp.
 Brandester; D.B. Brantestona; see above.
 Brandon; D.B. Brandin; see above.
 Breccles; D.B. Brocchles, Braccles; D. *Bricka*; a p.n. The suffix is obscure.
 Bressingham; D.B. Brasincham, Bresingaham. A.S. *Bresing*; a fam. n.
 Brettingham; D.B. Bretham, Britinga; D. *Bret*; a p.n. A.S. *Briting*; a fam. n.
 Bridgham; D.B. Brecham; D. *Bricka*; a p.n.
 Briggs, D.B. Bregestuna; see above.
 Briningham; D.B. Bruningaham; D. *Breuning*; F. *Brúninga*; p.n.
 Brinton; D.B. Bruntuna; D. *Brun, Brund*; p.n. Brun, Brune, p.n. in D.B.; see
 above. Brunnington.
 Brisley; D. *Breyer*; a p.n.
 Briston; D.B. Brerestuna; D. *Breyer*; a p.n.
 Brockdish; D.B. Brodisae; N. *Broddi, Broddr*; D. *Broder*; p.n. Brodi, a p.n. in
 D.B. (Brodrich?).
 Bromholm; D.B. Brom; D. *Brohm*; a p.n.
 Brooke; D.B. Broc; N. *Bróki*; a n.n. D. *Brock*; a p.n. The suffix is lost; or see
 brook in Test Words.
 Broome; D.B. Brom; D. *Brohm*; a p.n. The suffix is lost.
 Broomhill; see above.
 Broomthorpe; see above.
 Brumstead or Brunstead; D.B. Brumesteda, Brunestor; see above. N. *Stad*;
 A.S. *Stad*; an abode.
 Brundall; D.B. Brundala; N. *Bruni*; D. *Bruhn*; p.n.: *dair*, a dale.

(To be continued.)

PARRIDGE OF SHELLEY HALL, CO. SUFFOLK.—I should be grateful to any one who would send me any facts towards tracing the parentage of Tho. Partridge of Higham, afterwards of Capel S. Mary, who lived from probably about 1560 until 1627.

Stourmar ket, Suffolk.

CHARLES S. PARRIDGE.

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Daniel Partridge; bur. 20 Dec. 1587 at Higham; m. there 29 May 1625. devise in both his father's wills.

Elizabeth Partridge; bur. 11 Aug. 1590 at Higham; devise in both her father's wills.

Mary Per. = John Bradstreet of Capel S. Mary, yeoman, a prob. ably of John & Anne B. of Capel; churchwarden there 1634; will dated 8 Aug. 1664, lands at Capel & Bentley; d. 30 bur. 31 Aug. 1664 at Capel; May; bur. will prov. 1 Oct. 1664 (Archd. Suff.).

John Partridge; bur. 15 July 1598 at Higham; not named there 27 May 1608. in his father's will.

* See *The East Anglian*, 2nd ser., vi. 308, 224, 330.

See *The East Anglian*, 2nd ser., v. 114-15.

<p>Anna, dau. of Will. Jorden, eldest s. of Will. J. of Bentley. Will of Will. J. the elder dat. 13 Mar. 1628; inq. p.m. taken 21 Sept. 1630, lands at Bentley, Washbrook, Tattingsstone, & Belstead (Misc'l. Eech, 16.6). She d. 28, bur. 31 Mar. 1637 at Capel. (1st wife.)</p>	<p>(1) Rich. Partridge of Capel, yeoman; bap. 13 May 1601 at Higham; his father's ex'or; of Bentley in 1645 (see Parliamentary tract in Brit. Mus. "4105.a."); 1653, one of the "further supervisors" in will (probate <i>penes me</i>) of Tho. Rolfe of Stoke; will dat. 28 Sept. 1670, lands at Capel, Higham, & Stoke; bur. 15 Oct. 1672 at Capel; will prov. 7 June 1673 (Archd. Suff.)</p>	<p>Thomas Partridge; bap. 24 Ap. 1603 at Higham; 22 May 1619, admitted at Colman. Coll. Camb.; B.A. 1622; ment'd in both his father's wills as not then "Commenced M^r of Arte"; M.A. 1626.</p>	<p>Susan Partridge; bap. 27 Oct. 1605 at Higham; dev. in see in her father's wills.</p>	<p>Rob. Partridge of Holton (S. Elizabeth, elder Mary) Hall, formerly of "Roodings", Stoke - by - Nayland, yeoman; bap. 6 Jan. 1604 at Higham; 1634 & 1635, churchwarden at Stoke; m. before 14 Jan. 1634 when he was of "Roodings", yeoman (deed <i>penes me</i>); 1638, co-ex'or in his father-in-law's will, wh. he prov. 1651 (P.C.C.); 1653 (then of Holton Hall), ex'or of Tho. Rolfe of Stoke, whose will (probate <i>penes me</i>) he prov. 1654 (P.C.C.); 1655, of Holton, yeoman (deed <i>penes me</i>); 1672, of Holton, gent. (deed <i>penes me</i>); will dat. 7 Dec. 1675, lands at Stoke, Stratford S. Mary, Raydon, Higham, and Holton; bur. 20 Ap. 1676 at Holton; will prov. (probate <i>penes me</i>) 17 May 1677 (P.C.C.).</p>
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See *The East Anglian*, 2nd ser., v. 115-116.

PARTRIDGE OF SHELLEY HALL.
(See *The East Anglian*, 2nd ser., iv. 364-5.)

(a)

CHURCHWARDENS' ACCOUNTS, NORTH ELMHAM,
CO. NORFOLK, A.D. 1586—1714. No. VI.

NORTHELMHAM Hughe Deike } churchwardens chose by Thoms Smith, Viccar
1593 Willm Tompson } there & the whole pische for one whole yeare from
the feast of pentecost last paste.

The Acompts of the sayd churchwardens taken the xvth daye of June Año 1595.
And fyrst of

Hughe Deike.
Receipts of Hughe Deike.

	Inp ^r this accomptant chargeth himselfe w th the receipt of these pticulars followinge.			
1593	Inp ^r rec for the town land of Elmh ^m	-	-	xlj ^s ij ^d
	It rec for the town lande Lyeing in Beetley & great Bitteringe Anno Dm 1593	-	-	vij ⁱⁱ iij ^s ij ^d
1594	It rec for the towne Land of Elmh ^m	-	-	xlj ^s ij ^d
	Itm rec for the towne Land Lyeing in Beetley and gret Bitteringe Anno Dm 1594	-	-	vij ⁱⁱ iij ^s ij ^d
	Suma total	xvij ⁱⁱ	vij ^s viij ^d	

Expence of the sayd Hughe.

Inp^r this accomptant asketh allowance for money
y^t he hath disbursed as followethe.

	Inp ^r for Leet fee año 1593	-	-	-	xxiiij ^s
	Itm for bred and wyne at Myhelmas	-	-	-	vij ⁱⁱ d
	Itm Layd ywt vnto Symond Lusher & francis Claxton, constabells, for the dyscharge of iij combs of otes & becon watch	-	-	-	ij ^s viij ^d viij ^d vj ^d
	Itm for Gressynall taske for the town care	-	-	-	vij ^s
	Itm for Gryssnall rent	-	-	-	xvj ^d ij ^d j ^d
	Itm taske for ovr towne Lande in beetley	-	-	-	
	Itm for the churche gate	-	-	-	
	Itm for halfe a pound of gresse	-	-	-	
	Itm for small nayels	-	-	-	
	Itm p ^d vnto pettet for trymmyng the bell whells ageynst the crownacion daye	-	-	-	viij ^d xix ^d
	Itm for bred & wyne ageynst twelfe day	-	-	-	ij ^s viij ^d
	Itm for on whitlether Hide	-	-	-	vj ^s
	Itm p ^d for subcedy mony for the townland	-	-	-	
	Itm p ^d vnto Willm fletcher for the sute of the towne for the common	-	-	-	iiij ⁱⁱ
	Itm p ^d for my chargis at Lytcham	-	-	-	vj ^d
	Itm vnto A pore man which gathered for a gret sort of maymed Sowgers	-	-	-	iiij ⁱⁱ d xviiij ^d
	Itm p ^d for the planks and the amending of Sponge brydge	-	-	-	
	Itm p ^d vnto John Rame for his chargis & expenses to London	-	-	-	ij ^s viij ^d xij ^s ij ^d v ^s vij ^d xx ^d viij ^d
	Itm p ^d vnto John furnys for rent for the towne Landes	-	-	-	
	Itm p ^d for bred & wyne at Estorne	-	-	-	
	Itm p ^d vnto M ^r Smyth for palyng of the churche yard	-	-	-	
	Itm p ^d vnto hym for two registryng bylls	-	-	-	
	Itm p ^d vnto Richard Ballance for howse ferme for Mother Huet	-	-	-	v ^s
	Itm p ^d vnto Willm prior for glasyng of the churche	-	-	-	xxj ^s x ^d
	Itm p ^d vnto Raphe Loue for keeping of the Mother (^p mawther) which was at tompons	-	-	-	ij ^s vj ^d viij ^d
	Itm p ^d at the vicitasion	-	-	-	
	Itm p ^d vnto Thomas Smyth, mason, for a dayes work about the church	-	-	-	xiiij ^d

Itm p ^d vnto george Lardy for servyng hym	-	-	ix ^d
Itm p ^d for halfe a chalder of Lyme and the caryge therof	-	iiiij ^s	
Itm p ^d for bred & wyne at mydsomer	-	-	xvj ^d
Itm p ^d vnto nycholas Browne for mendyng of the bell clappers & other worke about the churche	-	iiiij ^s	vj ^d
Expenses of the aforsayd Hugh	vj ^{li}	xviiij ^s	vj ^d
1594 Itm p ^d for Leet fee at Myhelmas cort Anno Dm̄ 1594	-	xxiiiij ^s	
Itm paid for Subseyd for the towne Land	-	vj ^s	
Itm p ^d vnto petyt for trymyng of the gret Bell wheele	-	xx ^d	
Itm p ^d for the taske of the towne Land at beetleye	-	viiij ^s	
Itm p ^d for the clocke makynge	-	lv ^s	iiiij ^d
Itm p ^d vnto Richard Cortys for kepyng of the bells for two yeres	-	ij ^s	viiij ^d
Itm p ^d vnto the sayd Richard for on planko	-	-	viiij ^d
Itm p ^d vnto Henry Roysse which was due of his Last account	-	iiij ^s	v ^d
Itm p ^d for grysnall Taske	-	-	viiij ^d
Itm p ^d vnto Willm Howaago for henns & capons for the quens magistye	-	iiiij ^s	
Itm p ^d vnto Symon Lusher for the setyng out of sowgers	-	iiij ^s	
Itm p ^d for grassnall Rent	-	-	vj ^d
Itm p ^d vnto John ffornys for the towne lands for the rent for on Holl yeare	-	xxij ^s	ij ^d
Itm p ^d for the holl charges of the buryall of John Snellyng	-	iiij ^s	
Itm p ^d for bred and wyne ageynst estorne	-	vj ^s	iiiij ^d
Itm p ^d vnto Richard Ballance for Mothers Hewets Howse ferm for oū Ladye halfe yere	-	ij ^s	vj ^d
Itm p ^d for my chargis at Lytcham at the generall and for the subscribing the registryng byll	-	-	x ^d
Itm p ^d for the Queens proviçon for the towne Land	-	-	x ^d
Itm p ^d vnto John pole a pore mane w ^{ch} gathered for the marshalle for lame men	-	-	vj ^d
Itm p ^d vnto Willm Pryor for making of the glass wyndowes in the churche	-	iiij ^s	
Itm p ^d for the makynge and Raylyng of the Towne Buttes & for on Dayle poste	-	-	xxiiiij ^d
Itm p ^d for bred and wyne	-	-	xix ^d
Itm p ^d vnto Willm fletcher for the sute ffor the comon	-	-	x ^s
Suſma total exp	xvj ^{li}	xij ^s	viiij ^d

So that ther is dewe vppō this accompte vnto the towne as appaerthe by the particulars before xxxvj^s & so alocatis alocandis he craveth to be discharged.

M^d that this accomptan (sic) p^d the sayd money in the church vppō this accompte.

(To be continued.)

QUERIES.

'WIGNER,' AN OFFICIAL DESIGNATION.—Can any one interpret or throw light upon the word "Wigner" as it is used in the North Walsham district to designate a collector of manorial quit-rents? The terminal, *ner*, may have come simply as giving an official title from the *wic*: hence we get wiggreve, wigreve, wigner = *wycgerefa*. Is it possible that this official was concerned with the highways or woods? I can find no mention of this word even in so recent and

complete a work as Mr. Rye's invaluable *Glossary of East Anglian Words* (E.D.S.) founded on Forby. Is the word peculiar to East Anglia?

E. E. A.

JACOBITES' WOOD, BOTESDALE.—This name is given to a long strip of plantation, S.-E. of Botesdale Street, and N. of Botesdale Green and Botesdale Lodge. Is anything known of the origin of the name? A list of those who were fined for supporting the Jacobite designs of 1715 and 1745 shows that the Chevalier had many friends in East Anglia.*

W. R. H.

PRESTON FAMILY OF NORFOLK.—I shall be glad of any particulars relating to the family of Preston of Norwich and Yarmouth. Thomas Preston of Norwich, surgeon, was buried at St. Peter's Mancroft, A.D. 1665, John, his son, also a surgeon, Yarmouth, 1698 (*Harl. MSS.* 6762).

R. P.

EAST ANGLIA AND THE BARONS' WAR.—Where can I find a complete list of the nobility and gentry of East Anglia who ranged themselves on the respective sides of King and Barons in the course of the hostilities of the thirteenth century? Some account of the part actually taken by the foremost amongst them would be very acceptable.

D. M. E.

ROYALISTS IN NORFOLK AND SUFFOLK.—May I ask some reader of the *East Anglian* to be good enough to furnish a list of such families in Norfolk and Suffolk who sided with the King at the time of the Rebellion? Also any who were loyal to the later Stuarts, *i.e.*, James III. and Charles III., especially in connection with the risings of 1715 and 1745.

F. D. S.

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REPLY.

THE BOY BISHOP IN EAST ANGLIA (vol. i., N.S., pp. 169-172).—It is interesting to note that the statutes of King's College, Cambridge (which, by the way, is dedicated to St. Mary and St. Nicholas), promulgated in the reign of Henry VI., and accepted 20th July, 1446, sanction the election by the choristers of a Boy Bishop, who might on the Feast of St. Nicholas perform the divine offices, the secret mass only excepted. He was, however, prohibited from doing so on the Holy Innocents' Day. In this respect the custom seems to be peculiar.

* In the twenty-ninth chapter of *Waverley*, Fergus Mac-Ivor tells Edward Waverley that "there will speedily be unexpected guests on the coast of Suffolk, or my news from France has deceived me."

A PORTRAITURE OF WILLIAM DOWSING, THE
PARLIAMENTARY VISITOR, 1643.

A book, formerly belonging to William Dowsing, has lately come into my hands, and it seems to me that while his *Iconoclastic Visitation of Cambridgeshire* is being brought under the notice of readers of the *East Anglian*, they may be glad to receive just that amount of side-light which a man's books, especially when annotated, can hardly fail to shed upon his character.

The book is Francis Quarles' *Divine Fancies: digested into Epigrammes, Meditations and Observations*, printed in London by M.F. for John Marriot, 1632. It is a quarto, consisting of twenty-four preliminary unnumbered and 206 numbered pages.

Like most of Quarles' works, in their original editions, the book is scarce,* and it certainly derives a considerable accession of interest from its antecedents. It is still bound in the original rough brown calf, soiled and torn; but the very same old coat which, when fresh and clean, graced the shelves of the sturdy Puritan, who purchased it little more than ten years after its publication, and within a year before the death of its loyal and ill-fated author. Francis Quarles, like William Dowsing, was an East Anglian, born in 1592 at Stewards, near Romford, Essex; died September 8th, 1644; buried at St. Olave's, Silver Street.

Dowsing appears to have been a very methodical person and a steady reader, for he tells us when he purchased this book, the price he paid for it, and when he began and finished reading it. As bearing on his iconoclastic tours in Suffolk and Cambridgeshire, this is interesting, for by the evidence of his journal he began his 'godly reformation' at St. Peter's, Sudbury, on January 9th, 1643 (in our reckoning 1644, of course), and ended it at Parham, Hatcheston, the following 1st October. He had been reading Quarles' *Divine Fancies* the previous Christmas week, and not improbably one of the fiery sermons of his neighbour, Matthew Newcomen of Dedham, preached before the House of Commons, Nov. 5th, 1642, but not printed till the following year, had been under his recent perusal. "Next to this," says Newcomen, "as a second *meanes* for the suppressing of Popery, I would subjoyne the casting out from among us of all appearances of Popery; everything that lookes like Rome, everything of which the Papists may say, *this you borrowed from us.*"

On the top of the title page of his book the owner has written in a very neat careful hand, almost in imitation of printing:—"Wiff. Dowsing 1643 Decēb 19 p^t 16^d ag^t prayers to s^{ts} & merits 14-15 conteñers of serm. 11-12"; and further down on the inner margin, "Balās Asse 47-48."

One may conclude that in his view these were among the most

* Lowndes does not record the sale of a single copy.

noteworthy passages in the book. The references are to the pages. The first is to Quarles' lines "On Peter":—

"When walking Peter was about to sink
Into the sea; In what a case d'ye thinke
H'ad bin; if he had trusted his complaint
To th' intercession of some helpfull *Saint*?
Beleeve it; if *Rome's* doctrine had bin sound,
And soundly follow'd, Peter had bin drown'd."

These verses are lined in the margin, and the reference added, "Math. 14, 29, 30, 31. Prayer to St."

On the subject of *Merits* Quarles writes:—

"Fie, *Rome's* abused: Can any be thought able
To merit heaven by *workes*? 'Tis a meere fable
If so; stout *Rome* had never bin so faint
To move her suit by a *Collaterall Saint*."

The lines on Church contemners he has marked and noted "Sermon":—

"Those *Church contemners*, that can easily waigh
The profit of a *Sermon* with a *Play*;
Whose testy stomachs can digest, as well
A profer'd *Iniury*, as a *Sermon*-bell;
That say unwonted *Pray'rs* with the like wills,
As queazy *Patients* take their loathed *Pills*:
To what extremity would they be driven,
If God, in *Judgement*, shold but give them Heaven."

The twenty-two verses on Balaam's Ass are too long to quote. The last six are marked with special approval, "Sure God wants Prophets; when dull asses preach."

Going through the book, one finds few pages without some mark or reference. In the case of nearly every quotation from the Bible, Dowsing has added the chapter and verse, sometimes to two or three Gospels, where the same fact is recorded by separate evangelists. He must have read with his Bible at his elbow.

Some of Quarles' quaint conceits he seems neither to have admired nor endorsed, e.g., by the side of the really poetical lines "On the Infancie of our Saviour," p. 4—

"O, who would thinke, so sweet a Babe as this,
Should ere be slaine by a false-hearted *Kisse*!
Had I a *Ragge*, if sure thy *Body* wore it,
Pardon sweet *Babe*; I think I should adore it."

his marginal notes are "Luke 22, 48-47, Matth. 26, 48-49, holy Ragg."

On the same page we have a specimen, as it seems, of his own verse composition, from which one may safely say that if he had confined his efforts to construction rather than destruction, he would have made no noise in the world. Quarles is writing "On the Life and Death of Man,"

"The World's a *Theater*:
The Earth, a *Stage*
Plac'd in the midst; etc.

Over this Dowsing writes:—

"Nothing of nothing had ye Great Creator
how & wher with to make this heavenly Theator
ye world's a glasse of God's ternall (*sic*) honour
wher in is shewne to worship him the maner."

He appears to have been much exercised by Quarles' couplet "On the Booke of Common Prayer":—

"The Booke of *Common Pray'r* excels the rest;
For *Pray'rs* that are most *Common* are the best."

Above this he has written:—"Ye Translation of most of ye Psalmes ar corrupted besids ye titles left out."

In the margin he has written several references, some of which have been erased, but these are legible:—"Fox's Acts & mon. Edit. 1641, Vol. 2, p. 667, col. 2, in King Edward's answ. to ye Rebells of Devonshire, & Edit. 1610, p. 1189-4, se Sr. Jo. Hayward of K. Edward 6, p. 140-141." These passages relate to the first Prayer-book of Edward VI.

Charles' first union with a Roman Catholic princess does not appear to have shocked Dowsing as one might have supposed, at least his mark of approval is against Bk. iv. 7, "On Mary":—

"Four *Marye's* are eternized for their worth;
Our *Saviour* found out *three*, our *Charls* the *fourth*."

And he also marks a few words in the Epistle Dedicatoni to the infant Prince Charles:—"Let the *English Rose* and the *French Lily* flourish in thy lovely *Cheeke*: And let their united *Colours* presage an everlasting *League*."

It is perhaps significant that Dowsing leaves some of Quarles' satirical verses against the strict Puritans without any note or comment, such as 105 of Book iv., on Zelustus:—

"Not thy *Geneva Ruffe*, nor *Steeple Hat*
With flagging *Eaves*, or *Cepresse* out of date;
Thy nock-shorn *Cloake*, with a round narrow cape,
Thy *Russet hose* cross-gartered with a *Tap*." &c.

At the foot of page 206, the last of the book, is the statement:—"I. R. this B. Decb. 23, 25, 1643. 2 Tim. 2-7, W. D." [Consider what I say, and the Lord give thee understanding in all things.]

Though the volume by this subscription seems to have been read in three days, the reader seems to have been a careful student. He has selected for his admiration, with considerable judgment, many of his author's cleverest and most epigrammatic points, and one cannot help regretting that a man of such commendable learning, observation, and character, should have left behind him so odious and detestable a memory. His acts of iconoclasm were included within a very short space of his life. Let us hope that he had some qualms of compunction, if not for his zeal, at least for its results; and that his scripture meditations sometimes gave a personal point to Psalm lxxiv. and Lamentations ii.

C. DEEDS.

A YARMOUTH CONVEYANCE, TEMP. 12 HEN. VIII.

Sciãnt p̄sentes ⁊ futuri q^d nos Henriċ Plumsted burgenſ ville
magne Jernemuth marċ Thoma^s Deynys ⁊ Radphs G'ene de eaf
marca^t dedim^{us} concessim^{us} ⁊ hac p̄sente cart̄ra confirmavim^{us} Joh

parysh de Norwico marcať Johi Palmer genōs Thome Offorth Robto Garbrygg (?) 7 Robto peers burgenš 7 marcať ville magne Jernemuth vnam pceť placie ire nuper Hamonis Pulham jač in Jernemuth pdict et in longituda principal armo vsq ad portu iuxť venell⁹ viginti 7 viij virgas p standerdam Reĝ et in latitudine infra domos undecim virgas 7 in latitud ad part juxta venell⁹ tres virgas 7 di jač infra armos ut patet p met int 7 tram henrici plumsted ac Radphi Thyrykyl ex pte occid 7 tram pdict henrici plumsted 7 Johis Benett ex pte orient et abut⁹ sup 7 tram Rici Rotherfm v's aquil 7 tram pdict Radphi Thyrykyl ac cōem venall⁹ vsus austr Tradidim etiam eium Johi parysh Johi palmer Thome Robto (*sic*) et Robto peers aysamenť et liber passagē cuidam fonti hauribili existent in dict venell⁹ construct in quodm ipius henrici ad haurient aquam in omib; temporib; sumptib; pdict Johem 7 assign⁹ adiuvant⁹ quid plac pcell 7 re ad dict aysant (aysant?) et liber font pdict nup huic cum alis tris 7 tenement 7 Wifto Smyth marc jam defunct ex dono concessione 7 carī confirmac Johis Corbett gen⁹ Willi Carr 7 henrici Watford prout in quadm carī nup nobis inde confect dat est apud Jernemuth pdicto vicesimo quinto die Januarii anno regni reĝ Henric octav quintoplen⁹ liquet Habendum et tenent pdict plac 7 re pcell cum liber passag fonti pfat Johi parysh Johi Palmer Thome Robto et Robto peers hered 7 assignat suis de capitalib; dnis feod il⁹ p sumē inde debitō 7 de juť consuet impm per ptes. In super ego pdict henric plumstede 7 hered⁹ me pdict pcell plac 7 re 7 passag liber fonti hauribit ad ptm pfat Johi parysh Johi palmer Thome Robto 7 Robto peers hered et assignat suis contra omes gent warrantizabimus et defendimus impm p ptes. In cui rei testim huic pnti carī sigilla fra apposum dat apud Jernemuth pdict vicesimo tertio die Januarii anno regni Reĝ henric octavi p^t conqū duodecimo tempō Willi Busshop 7 Robti Alysander hic ballio Jernemuth pdict.

There is in the British Museum Library a commission to the John Palmer here mentioned, constituting him, with Sir William Paston and others, a Commissioner of Gaol Delivery. How he suffered Paston to carry off the wreck of the *Admiral of Sluys* from the North Beach; how he was discommoded for this connivance, and how he tried to compound for it by hindering the Cinque Ports bailiffs at the Free Fair, may be read in C. J. Palmer's *Perlustration*, ii. 75, &c.

J. J. RAVEN, D.D., F.S.A.

CHURCHWARDENS' ACCOUNTS, NORTH ELMHAM,
CO. NORFOLK, A.D. 1586-1714. No. VII.

The Accounts of Willm Tompson taken the 15th daye of
June 1596.

Inp^t This accountant chargeth hymselfe wth thes rec of thes
ptyculers as ffoloweth:—

Itm of Edmnd Brand	-	-	-	-	-	iiij ^s
Itm of Robert Hamant	-	-	-	-	-	viiij ^s

I ^m of Thomas Smyth	-	-	-	-	-	vii ^j ^a
I ^m of nycholas Browne	-	-	-	-	-	iiij ^a
I ^m of John Hanforth	-	-	-	-	-	xiiij ^a
I ^m Rec of Willm Kempe for fflower bushells of Lyme	-	-	-	-	-	xvj ^d
I ^m Elizabeth Waldyng Do ow xiiij bushells of Lyme or other wyse to paye therfor foortene grottes	-	-	-	-	-	iiij ^a viij ^d
Sume of this rec	xxxix ^a	iiij ^d				

This accountant craveth allowance of these ptyculars as
followeth vidz:—

Inp ^a for my chargis at Lytcham	-	-	-	-	-	vj ^d
I ^m for bred and wyne at Estorne	-	-	-	-	-	ij ^a viij ^d
I ^m for trymynge the bells at the Crownacon Daye	-	-	-	-	-	vij ^d
I ^m for putinge in of the Regestryng byll	-	-	-	-	-	iiij ^d
I ^m my chargis at Lytcham	-	-	-	-	-	vj ^d
I ^m for caryng of lyme and bryke (brick)	-	-	-	-	-	iiij ^d
I ^m my chargis for goyng to seke for Peter Osborne	-	-	-	-	-	vj ^d
I ^m for a booke of prayer	-	-	-	-	-	vj ^d
I ^m for a pound of grease	-	-	-	-	-	iiij ^d
I ^m for the setting up the wethercoke	-	-	-	-	-	viiij ^a
I ^m at Chrystmas for bred & wyne	-	-	-	-	-	xiiij ^d
I ^m on palmesondaye for bred & wyne	-	-	-	-	-	iiij ^a iiij ^d
I ^m for the Sondays after estorne for bred & wyne	-	-	-	-	-	xiiij ^d
I ^m for mendyng the church yard styll	-	-	-	-	-	ij ^d
I ^m for bred & wyne ageynst estorn	-	-	-	-	-	ij ^a iiij ^d
I ^m for my chargis athe (sic) generall	-	-	-	-	-	vj ^d
I ^m p ^d vnto nycholas browne for worke about the wether- coke	-	-	-	-	-	x ^d
I ^m paid vnto willm pryor for Glassyng of the church wyndows	-	-	-	-	-	ij ^a
Suma total expens	xxv ^a	v ^d				

So that this accountant oweth to the town as appeareth by
the accompts before xiiij^a vj^d & so allocatis allocandis
desireth to be discharged.

Willm fletcher } church wardens elected nominated
John Sinner } chosen by Thomas Smith Clarke Vicar
of Northelmhā, & the rest of the pishe the xvth daye
of June 1595 to s^rve (serve) for one whole yeare from
thence next followinge.

M ^d together of Elizabeth Walde for lyme	-	-	-	-	-	iiij ^a viii ^d
It to call to Elizabeth Durrant	-	-	-	-	-	iiij ^a iiij ^d
The rec of Willm fletcher						
Imp ^a rec of Hughe Deike the old church warde dewe vppō his accompe	-	-	-	-	-	xxxvj ^a
It rec of willm Tompson dew uppō his accompt	-	-	-	-	-	xiiij ^a ix ^d
He doth charge himselfe w th the rec of Tho. Peerse in part pam ^t of the debt that his fath ^r owght to the towne	-	-	-	-	-	iiij ⁱⁱ
It ^r he chargeth himselfe with the rec of the church wardens viz.: of hughe Deike & Willm Tompson	-	-	-	-	-	x ⁱⁱ x ^s
It ^r w th the rec of the rents for the towne lands of Elmham & Betley w th the interest of the money of the town stock	-	-	-	-	-	xx ⁱⁱ xj ^a iiij ^d
Suma total	xxxvij ⁱⁱ	xj ^a	iiij ^d			

Willm fletchers Accounts

His expenses

Inp ^a p ^d to Mr. Smith for Writinge of the Regester bills año 1595	-	-	-	-	-	viiij ^d
It p ^d to him for writinge a paire of Indentures between Elizabeth Walde & Bridgett Rigoll	-	-	-	-	-	vj ^d

It he demmandeth allowance of the pticulars followinge first for the accompt of the churchwardens office	-	vij ^{li} xviiij ^s viij ^{ob}
It laide out in sute in defence of the sute between Brisley & the town	-	xliij ^{li} xi ^s v ^d
Suma total	li ^{li} x ^s ob	

James Eward } churchwardens chosen the 20 of August
Richard Curtis } 1597, by Tho Smithe Clarke & the rest
of the pische to s've for one whole yeare then next
followinge.

The accompts of Richard Curtis,		
Inp ^s this Accomptant doth charge himselfe w th the receite of the rent of the town land Lyinge in Beetleye & great Btringe for twoe yeares	-	xviiij ^{li} viij ^s ij ^d
It he doth charge him selfe w th the receite of John Rudd of Beetleye for wood sould vnto him	-	x ^s
It he chargeth himselfe w th the receite of Richard Ballands for wood sould vnto him	-	xiiij ^s
It he chargeth himselfe w th the receipt of John Burton for wood sould vnto him	-	vij ^s
It receaved of Edmund Brand for wood sould vnto him	-	xx ^s
It rec of Tho: Leader for wood sould unto him	-	xxx ^s
It rec of W ^m Rose Anthony Eglintō for wood at Beetleye	-	xxxij ^s
It rec of old beney for lead sould vnto him y ^t was lefte when he colied the chappell	-	xxx ^s
It rec of Guillham Kempe for olde wood of ye chapple Rofe	-	vij ^s
Suma total	25 ^{li} 16 ^s 2 ^d	

The disbursings of the sayd Richard.

Inp^s This accomptant craveth allowance of these pticulars followinge & so allocatis
allocandis he craveth to be discharged.

Inp ^s Layd ownt (sic) for bread & wine at Michaelmas 1597	-	xix ^d
It Layd out at Lytcha at the generall	-	iiij ^d
It p ^d for my din ^r there	-	viiij ^d
It p ^d for a paire of gimawes for the church coffer	-	viiij ^d
It p ^d to henry hamonds wyfe for keepinge of a child	-	xiij ^d
It p ^d to Amy Warcopp for keepinge same childe	-	viiij ^d
It p ^d to pettiit & Claxton for mendinge sponge brigge	-	ij ^s ij ^d
It p ^d to Richard Ballond for Mother Heuits howse farme	-	ij ^s vj ^d
It p ^d to him at an other quarter	-	xv ^d
It Layd out at the Lo. Bishoppes visitacon at Swaffhā	-	v ^s ix ^d
It p ^d for planke at sponge brige	-	xv ^d
It p ^d to mother Bartholomew for keepinge vauhowes childe one week	-	xij ^d
It p ^d to Mr. Curson for rent	-	xij ^d
It Layd out uppō the Crownation daye	-	xviiij ^d
It Layd out to a poore mā	-	iiij ^d
It p ^d for carryinge mother hewits wood	-	viiij ^d
It p ^d more to Barth: wyfe for keepinge vauhans child	-	xij ^d
It give' to mother hewit beinge sicke	-	vj ^d
It p ^d to mr. furnis for rentt	-	xiiij ^s iiij ^d
It p ^d to Amy Warcopp for keepinge Roses child	-	x ^d
It p ^d for bread & wine at Christmas	-	xix ^d
It p ^d to bartho: wyfe for keepinge vauhans child	-	xij ^d
It Layd out to Agnes Jorden for keepinge the same child	-	x ^d
It Layd out to a poore mā	-	vj ^d
It Layd out to Barth: wyfe for keepinge of vauhans child	-	ij ^s
It p ^d to prior for glasinge the church windows	-	iiij ^s iiij ^d
It p ^d for the ministers seate	-	xix ^s vj ^d
It p ^d for the carryinge of the same	-	xij ^d
It p ^d to Richard Read for halfe a yeares wags for whippinge the dogges	-	viiij ^d

It p ^d to henry Lusher for pales	-	-	-	-	-	xij ^s
It p ^d to Jacson for settinge the same	-	-	-	-	-	vj ^s
It p ^d to John Pitch for keepinge of lamberts child	-	-	-	-	-	xv ^s
It p ^d to Mr. ffurnis for renis	-	-	-	-	-	iiij ^s
It p ^d to frances flewde for makinge stoothes in ye church	-	-	-	-	-	ij ^s viij ^d
It p ^d for nayles	-	-	-	-	-	iiij ^d
It p ^d for wyne at Easter	-	-	-	-	-	xv ^s viij ^d
It p ^d for a wine bottle	-	-	-	-	-	ix ^d
It p ^d to Robt. Hamond	-	-	-	-	-	xl ^s
It p ^d to Mr Athowe for rent	-	-	-	-	-	ii ^s vj ^d
It p ^d for my dinn' at Lytcha'	-	-	-	-	-	x ^d
It p ^d for bectlye taske	-	-	-	-	-	viiij ^s
It p ^d to John Colle at y ^e visitacon	-	-	-	-	-	iiij ^d
It p ^d for writinge the regester bills	-	-	-	-	-	viiij ^d
It p ^d for a dimission	-	-	-	-	-	vj ^d
It p ^d for buryinge Elen Kempe	-	-	-	-	-	ij ^s
It p ^d to Jone tompson for keepinge of Ellen Kempes child	-	-	-	-	-	vj ^d
It p ^d for taske for town land	-	-	-	-	-	xx ^d
It p ^d for carryinge iij loads of tymber to the church	-	-	-	-	-	xij ^d
It p ^d to Richard Read for one quarter	-	-	-	-	-	iiij ^d
It p ^d at Litcha' for my dinn'	-	-	-	-	-	viiij ^d
It p ^d to the constables to make vpp the taske	-	-	-	-	-	xx ^s
It p ^d for the rent of the lands holden of Gressenhall	-	-	-	-	-	xij ^d
It p ^d to Beanye for castings the leads	-	-	-	-	-	lvj ^s viij ^d
It p ^d for nayles	-	-	-	-	-	iiij ^s
It p ^d for coles	-	-	-	-	-	v ^d
It p ^d for mettles	-	-	-	-	-	iiij ^s viij ^d
It p ^d to him for workmanshapp vppō the church	-	-	-	-	-	iiij ^s
It p ^d to Rabye in part of pam ^t for the Roofinge of the chappell	-	-	-	-	-	iiij ⁱⁱ ij ^s iiiij ^d
It p ^d for parchment for to make a new regester *	-	-	-	-	-	xij ^d
It p ^d more to Rabis for Roofinge of the chapple	-	-	-	-	-	iiij ⁱⁱ ij ^s viij ^d
It p ^d to Rabis for nailles	-	-	-	-	-	ij ^s
It p ^d to Burton for keepinge of vaughans child	-	-	-	-	-	vij ^s
It p ^d to John Sinfl of old debt	-	-	-	-	-	v ^s
It p ^d to m ^r Barsham for subsydy for y ^e town land	-	-	-	-	-	vj ^s
It p ^d for Din' at Lytcham	-	-	-	-	-	vj ^d
It p ^d for keepinge of the bels ij years	-	-	-	-	-	ij ^s viij ^d
It p ^d to Richard Read for keepinge the dogs out of the Churche on quarter	-	-	-	-	-	iiij ^d
It p ^d for mendinge of sponge brigge	-	-	-	-	-	iiij ^d
It p ^d for whitlither	-	-	-	-	-	ij ^s vj ^d
It p ^d for bread & wyne against palme sondaye	-	-	-	-	-	iiij ^s viij ^d
It p ^d for bread & (wine) against easter even & easter daye	-	-	-	-	-	vij ^s vj ^d
It p ^d for washinge & mendinge the surples iiiij sefall tymes	-	-	-	-	-	xij ^d
It p ^d to Edward purdue for mendinge the church stile	-	-	-	-	-	iiij ^d
It p ^d for bread & wyne against Lowe sondaye	-	-	-	-	-	ij ^s v ^d
It p ^d to Tho: Smith mason for worke done about the churche	-	-	-	-	-	iiij ^s
Suma total expencē	-	-	-	-	-	xxv ⁱⁱ xj ^d
So y ^e This accomptant oweth vnto the town as appeareth vppō this accompt in all	-	-	-	-	-	xv ^s iiij ^d
vppō the paiement wherof he craveth to be discharged.	-	-	-	-	-	

The Accompts of James Eward.

His recits.

Inp ^r rec vppō a bill Layd to the reparcons of the Churche	-	-	-	-	-	iiij ⁱⁱ j ^s iiij ^d
It rec ^d for one years fearm for Elmhā town land	-	-	-	-	-	xliij ^s vj ^d
It rec ^d for one other years fearme of Elmham town lands	-	-	-	-	-	iiij ⁱⁱ xj ^s ij ^d
It rec ^d of John hanford of debt	-	-	-	-	-	iiij ⁱⁱ vj ^s

* An Ordinance or Constitution directing Registers to be transcribed on parchment was made by the Synod of Canterbury in 1597, and was approved of by Letters Patent in 1598.

It re ^c of Edmund Brand	-	-	-	-	-	-	ij ^s
It re ^c of Robt hamond	-	-	-	-	-	-	xliij ^s
It re ^c of Thomas Smith	-	-	-	-	-	-	lij ^s
Suma total re ^c							xvii ⁱⁱ xix ^s xj ^d

The disbursings of James Eward.

Inp^s the sayd James craveth allowance for these p^ticulars followinge.

Inp ^s Layd out for lecte fee 1577	-	-	-	-	-	-	xxiiij ^s
It p ^d to Barth wyfe for keepinge vaughans child	-	-	-	-	-	-	ij ^s
It p ^d for dimission of the glasse windowes	-	-	-	-	-	-	viiij ^d
It for plank for spong brige	-	-	-	-	-	-	v ^s iiiij ^d
It p ^d to Barth wyfe for keepinge vaughans child	-	-	-	-	-	-	xviiij ^d
It p ^d to Amy Warcop for Roses child	-	-	-	-	-	-	viiij ^d
It p ^d for the ij mens Dyet	-	-	-	-	-	-	xliij ^d
It p ^d at the pryors cort for rent	-	-	-	-	-	-	v ^d
It p ^d for carrayinge of pales to the church	-	-	-	-	-	-	ijij ^d
It p ^d for digginge of ston in y ^e church yard	-	-	-	-	-	-	vj ^d
It p ^d for comuniõ bread at Easter	-	-	-	-	-	-	xij ^d
It p ^d for makyng Sellowe gate	-	-	-	-	-	-	ij ^s vj ^d
It p ^d for my chargs at Lytchã	-	-	-	-	-	-	x ^d
It p ^d for bread & wyn at whitsondaye	-	-	-	-	-	-	xvj ^d
It p ^d for a writt for John hanford	-	-	-	-	-	-	v ^s ix ^d
It p ^d for a dimission at Lytchã	-	-	-	-	-	-	viiij ^d
It p ^d for my chargs there	-	-	-	-	-	-	vj ^d
It p ^d for leet fee in michaelmas last	-	-	-	-	-	-	xxiiij ^s
It p ^d to Rabye in part of pam ^t of his wags for Rofinge of the chappell	-	-	-	-	-	-	xxxv ^s
It p ^d for charges of sute against Hanford	-	-	-	-	-	-	iiiij ^s
It p ^d to beney for worke done vppõ the church	-	-	-	-	-	-	viiij ^s
It p ^d to him for solder & nailes	-	-	-	-	-	-	vij ^s
It p ^d for grease for the bells	-	-	-	-	-	-	ij ^d
It p ^d for bread & wyne at christmas	-	-	-	-	-	-	xxj ^d
It p ^d to Robert Lusher for caryinge of lead	-	-	-	-	-	-	xij ^d
It p ^d for candle vppon the crownation daye at night	-	-	-	-	-	-	ij ^d
It p ^d to Lotton for mendinge a gapp in the church yarde	-	-	-	-	-	-	ij ^d
It p ^d for my diñ at Lytchã	-	-	-	-	-	-	x ^d
It p ^d to m ^r furnis for a yeaere & a halfe rent for the town land	-	-	-	-	-	-	xj ^s x ^d
It p ^d to Robert hamond for keepinge of Roses child	-	-	-	-	-	-	xl ^s
It p ^d to Tho : Smith for keepinge of Ellen Kempes child	-	-	-	-	-	-	iiiij ⁱⁱ
It p ^d to John Sinõ	-	-	-	-	-	-	v ^s
It p ^d to m ^r Smith for writinge of the new regester & writinge the accompte	-	-	-	-	-	-	xiiij ^s iiiij ^d
Suma total exp.							xiiij ⁱⁱ xij ^s iiiij ^d

So that this Accountant oweth to the town as appeareth by this accompte iiijⁱⁱ vij^s vij^d.

(To be continued).

THE ANTIENT AND MODERN NOBILITY IN SUFFOLK,* PART I.

The first Earl of Suffolk was Robert de Ufford, Knight (Son of Rob^t de Ufford, K^t, Steward of the Houshold to King Edw^d the 2^d) was in the 11th year of King Edw^d the 3^d created Earl of Suffolk, he was also Knight of the Garter; he was the 1st that was Honourd with the Title of Suffolk, whereas before him the Bigots did hold

* A transcript of the MS. Armorial of Suffolk by William Sharpe. Communicated by Horace W. Whayman, Esq., F.R.S.A. (Ireland). An Index to the Armorial is given in *East Anglian*, vol. vi. 2nd Series, pp. 251-5.

both Norfolk & Suffolk under the Title of Earl of East angles; he Married Margaret, dau' of S^r Walter de Norwich, Lord of Mettingham, by whom he had Issue, William who succeeded his Father, Rob^t & Thos^s died without Issue, Cecily married to John, Lord Willoughby of Eastby, whose son by this match had Ufford, Parham, Orford, &c., and the Barbican in London. Katharine the 2^d Daugh^r married to Rob^t, Lord Scales; Margaret the 3^d Dau^r married to W^m Lord Ferrers of Groby; this Robert died in the 43^d year of King Edward the 3^d. His Arms were Diamond, a Cross Engraild Topaz. William his Son succeeded His Father in Honour and estate, except Knight of y^e Garter, he was also Baron of Eye & Framlingham in Suffolk. He had 2 wives, the 1st Joan, Dau^r of Edw^d Lord Montacute. The 2^d Isabel, Dau^r of Tho^s Beauchamp, Earl of Warwick. The children by his first Wife was Rob^t, Tho^s, W^m and Edward, all died without Issue Before their Father, Rob^t the eldest married Eleanor dau^r of Rich^d Arundell, Knight, but he died Issue-less, so that his Inheritance came to the Sisters of the s^d W^m who were married as aforementioned, viz., to the Lords Willoughby, Scales, and Ferrers, worthy Barons in their time. This W^m built the Church at Parham in Suffolk.

Saphyr, a Fess between 3 Leopards Faces Topaz, was the Arms of S^r William de la Pole, Kn^t, Son and heir of S^r William de la Pole, K^t & Baronet, and Catharine his Wife, dau^r of S^r Jn^s Norwich, Kn^t, was Lord Wingfield, Lord Chancellor of England & created Earl of Suffolk 8th Rich^d the 2^d. He married Elizth, dau^r of S^r Jno. Wingfield, Sister & Heir of S^r Tho^s Wingfield of Wingfield Castle. He died 12 Rich^d 2^d & was succeeded by his son, Michael de la Pole, Lord Wingfield & Earl of Suff., who married Catharine, Dau^r of Hugh Stafford, Earl of Stafford, died of the Flux at the Siege of Harfleur 2 H. 5 & was Succeeded by his son Michael de la Pole, Lord Wingfield & Earl of Suff., who was slain at Agincourt & Buried at Butley Abbey 3 H. 5, and leaving no Issue was succeeded by his Brother, Will^m de la Pole, Lord Wingfield & Earl of Suff., who was Created Marquis of Suff. 22 H. 6, Earl of Pembroke 25 H. 6, & Duke of Suff. 26 of same King. He married Alice, Daughter of S^r Tho^s Chaucer, Kn^t, was Beheaded by his Enemies 33 H. 6 & Buried at Wingfield & succeeded by his son, John de la Pole, Duke of Suffolk, who married Elizth, Dau^r of Rich^d Plantagenet, Duke of York, & Sister to King Edward the 4th. He died 6 H. 7, was also Buried at Wingfield, and Succeeded by his Son, Edmond de la Pole, the last of this Family, duke of Suffolk, who married Margaret, Dau^r of Richard, Lord Scrope, and was Beheaded for Treason, 5 H. 8.

CHARLES BRANDON.—Barry of Ten Pearl and Ruby, over all a Lion Rampant Topaz, Crown'd per pale of the 2^d & 1st, Armed & Langued Sapphir. The Son of Will^m Brandon, Kn^t, was Created Viscount Lilie & Duke of Suff. 5 H. 8. He had 4 wives, the first was Margaret, Dau^r of John Novil, Marquis Montacue, by whom he had no issue. The 2^d was Ann, Dau^r of S^r Anthony Brown, by

whom he had Issue before Marriage Anne, married to Edward Gray, Lord Powis, & after Marriage, Mary married to Tho^r Stanley, Lord Montagle. His 3^d wife was Mary, Queen of France, widow of Lewis 12 & sister to King H. 8 by whom he had Issue Henry, Earl of Lincoln, who died without Issue in his Father's life time; Frances, married to Henry Grey, Marquis Dorset, and Eleanor to Henry Clifford, Earl of Cumberland; and his 4th wife was Catharine, Dau^r of W^m, Lord Willoughby of Earsby, by whom he had Issue Henry & Charles. The Duke their Father died 36 H. 8, & Buried at Windsor. Henry Brandon, after his Father's death was Duke of Suffolk, but he and his Bro^r Charles died young, both in one Day of the Sweating Sickness, 4 E. 6.

HENRY GREY, Marquis Dorset, Baron Ferrers of Groby, Harington, Woodvil, & Ashley.—Barry of 6 Arg^t & Azure, 3 Torteaux in Chief, a Label of 3 Points Ermine. Having Married the Lady Frances Brandon, was created Duke of Suff. 5 E. 6, and Beheaded for Treason 1 Mary 1.

THOMAS HOWARD, Baron of Walden.—Ruby, a Bend between 6 Cross Crosslets Fitchy Pearl, a Cresent for Difference Diamond. Was Created Earl of Suffolk 1 J. 1. He died 2 C. 1, was buried at Walden & succeeded by his son Theophilus Howard, Earl of Suff., who died 16 C. 1 & was succeeded by his son James Howard, Earl of Suff., who had Issue only one Dau^r married to Felton; he died 3 J. 2 and his honour Descended to his Brother, George Howard, Earl of Suff., who died without Issue 2 W. and M., whereby his honor Descended to his Bro^r Henry Howard, who had Issue 3 sons, Henry his successor, Edw^d now Earl of Suff., & Charles who was Groom of the Bed-Chamber to King George y^e 1st. There has been some Addition to the Arms, viz., on y^e Bend an Escutcheon Topaz, thereon a Demy Lion Ramp^t pierced thro the Mouth with an arrow within a Double Tressure Counterflower'd Ruby. Also Quartered as follows:—Quarterly: 1st, Ruby, on a Bend between 6 Cross Crosslets Fitchy Pearl an Escutcheon Topaz, thereon a Demy Lion Rampant, pierced thro the Mouth with an arrow within a Double Tressure counterflowered of the First; 2^d, Ruby, 3 Lions of England, in a Chief a Label of 3 Points for Difference Pearl; 3^d, Checky Topaz and Sapphire; 4th, Quarterly, per fess plain & per pale indented Topaz and Sapphire, in the 2^d & 3^d an Eagle Display'd of the First, over all on a Bend of the 2^d a frett between 2 Martlets and y^e Eagles; Supported on the Dexter Side by a Lion Gardant Topaz, his Ducal Collar Pearl, on the Sinister by a Lion Side Faced of the Last. *Crest*—on a cap of Maintenance a Lion Gardant, his Tail extended, & his Collar y^e Dexter Supporter.

BROKE of Nacton, Baronet, whose arms were—Or, a Cross engrailed, parted per pale Gules and Sable. One of this Family was Controller of Queen Elizth's Houshold.

CLUBE of Whatfield.—Argent, a Cheveron between 3 Dragons' heads erased Sable. *Crest*—a Dexter Hand & Arm holding a Club Raguled, all proper.

WORLD of Yoxford.—Argent, a cheveron between 3 Boars' Heads coup'd Sable, on a Chief vert 3 Bezants. *Crest*—on a wreath Argent & Sable a Boar's Head Sable.

SAYER of Eye.—Gules, a Chevron Ermine between 3 Sea Gulls Argent. *Crest*—a Dexter hand coup'd at & wrist proper, holding a Serpent's Head Eras'd Argent.

MILNER of . . .—Sable, a Chevron between 3 Bridle Bitts. On *Crest*—a Demi Lion Sable holding a Bitt in his right Paw or.

PURVIS of Molton, Suff.—Azure, on a Fess between 3 Mascles Argent three Cinquefoils of the first. *Crest*—on a wreath Argent & Azure the Sun rising from a cloud, all proper. *Motto* over y^e crest—Clarior E Tenebris.

HARLAND.—Or, on a bend Wavey between 2 Sea Lions Azure 3 Stags' Heads Caboshed Argent, Attired Or. *Crest*—on a wave of the Sea a Sea Lion Erect Azure with a Ducal Coronet Or, holding an Anchor in his paws Sable.

HENNIKER.—Or, on a Chevron Gules between 2 Crescents in Chief and an Escallop in Base Azure, 3 Stars of 6 Points waved Argent. *Crest*—on a wreath an Escallop Or, charged with a Star of 6 Points gules. N.B.—The wreath Or & gules.

WILLIAMS.—Gules, a Wolf Issuing out of a cave from Sinister Side of Shield, the Whole proper. N.B.—this is y^e arms of y^e Rev^d M^r Fonnereau's Lady whose Maiden name was Williams.

GEE.—Gules, a Sword in Bend Argent, Hilt and Pomell Or.

MARLOW of Easbergholt.—Quarterly, the 1st Argent, a Bend Gules; the 2nd, Gules, a Bend Argent; the 3^d as the 2^d, the 4th as the 1st.

BIGSBY of Ipswich.—Azure, an Eagle Display'd Or, Arm'd and Beak'd gules.

CARTWRIGHT of Ipswich.—Ermine, a Fess Gules inter 3 Booms lighted proper. *Crest*—a Wolf's Head Erased Or, Pierced thro the neck with a Broken lance proper.

FRANK of Alderton.—Vert, a Salter Engrailed Or, a cressant for Difference. *Crest*—on a Wreath Or a Falcon Bell'd, all proper.

HAINS of Ipswich, Suff.—Azure, 3 Crescents Or. *Crest*—on a Wreath Azure and Or Crescent Or.

SEWELL of Stutton.—Sable, a Chevron between three Moths or Butterflys Argent. *Crest*—on a Wreath Arg^t & Gules within a Chaplet or Garland of Flowers and leaves proper, a Moth or Butterfly, as in Arms.

EDGE of Ipswich.—Party per Fess Sable & Gules an Eagle Display'd Argent on a Chief Or, a rose between 2 annulets of the 2^d Seeded & leaved Proper. *Crest*—a Reindeer's Head Couped & attired pr^e Collard and Chained Or.

COOKE of Seymer.—Or, a Chevron Cheky Arg^t & Gules between 3 Cinquefoils Azure. *Crest*—a Griffen Ram^s Segreant Or on a wreath Or and Sable.

CARTHEW of Woodbridge.—Or, a Chevron Sable between 3 Murrs Proper (viz., Black & White as Drawing). *Crest*—on a Wreath Or and Sable a Murr as in arms, gorged with a Ducal Coronet Or.

BAGGAT of Harwich.—Or, Ermine 2 Chevronels Sable. *Crest*—a Goat's Head Issuing out of a Ducal Coronet Argent, Arm'd or Horn'd Or.

WALL of Aldborough.—Gules, a Chevron Ermine between 3 Eagles display'd Argent, on a Chief Embattled Or 3 Pelets. *Crest*—a Griffen's Head Coup'd gules, Wing'd Argent, as in Drawing.

DOBSON of Ipswich.—Argent, a Fess Nebule Gules between 6 Flower de lis Sable. *Crest*—on a wreath Argent and Gules, 2 Lions paws in Saltier erased, the Dexter Surmounted by the Sinister Or. N.B.—the Eras'd part of the paws should be on the wreath.

FONNEREAU of Ipswich.—Gules, 3 Chevronels Argent on a Chief Azure, the Sun in his Glory. *Crest*—on a Wreath Arg^t & Gules, a Sun as in the arms.

METHOLD of Stonham, &c.—Sable 6 Escallops Shells, 3, 2, 1, Argent. *Crest*—on a Wreath Arg^t and Sable, a Goat's Head Coup'd Argent.

COPLAND of Yoxford, &c.—Argent, 2 Bars Gules over a Bend Azure, on a Chief Or, 3 Cross Crosslets Gules. *Crest*—a Talbots Head, Coup'd Or, Wreath Argent & Gules.

PAGE.—Argent, a Sable, charged with three Spread Eagles.

CAPPER of Earl Soham.—Or, on a Chevron Gules 3 Roses of the First, a Canton of the Second. *Crest*—a Ram's Head Eras'd Gules, charg'd on the Neck with a Rose Argent, Arm'd Or, wreath arg^t and Gules.

PIERSON.—Party per Fess embattled Azure and Gules three Suns Or.

PARISH of Ipswich, &c.—Gules, 3 Unicorns' Heads Eras'd Argent Arm'd and maned Or. *Crest*—on a wreath Or and Gules, a Unicorn's Head, as in the Arms.

RANDAL.—Gules, on a Cross Argent and five Mullets Sable.

RUSTON of Stutton.—Argent, a saltier Fitchy Sable. *Crest*—Cross Crosslets Fitchy Sable, one in and 2 Saltier wise, encircled with an annulet at their intersection, Quid Retribuam.

EWER of Ipswich, &c.—Azure, a Tiger Passant Or on a Chief of the 2^d three Cross Pattees of the First.

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PLACE NAMES OF EAST ANGLIA. PART VIII.

NORFOLK. No. II.

- Buckenham; D.B. Buchenham; D. *Buck*; a p.n. A.S. *Bucing*; a fam. n.
 Bunwell; D. *Bonne, Bond, Bunde*; p.n.
 Burgh; D.B. Burgo, Burh; see Test Words.
 Burlingham; D.B. B'lingham; D. *Berling*; a p.n. A.S. *Berling*; a fam. n.
 Burnham; D.B. Burningaham; N. *Björn*; a p.n. A.S. *Beorning*; a fam. n.
 Burston; D.B. Burstuna; N. *Bersi*?; a p.n.
 Buxton; see Buckenham.
 Bylaugh; N. *Bui*; D. *Bye*; p.n. Bu, a p.n. in D.B.; see ley in Test Words.
 Caister; D.B. Castra, Castro. A.S. *ceastro*, the site of a Roman station.
 Caldecote; D.B. Caldachota; D. *Cold*; a p.n.
 Calthorpe; D.B. Caletorp; see above.
 Canteloffe (Cantelaugh?); see below.
 Cantley; D.B. Cantelai; D. *Canter*; a p.n.
 Carbrooke; D.B. Cherebroc; N. *Kári, Kárr*; p.n.
 Carleton; D.B. Carletuna, Karlontona; N. *Karli, Kerling*; p.n. A.S. *Ceorling*; a fam. n.
 Castle Acre; N. *Kastali-akr*, castle field.
 Castle Rising; D.B. Risinga; N. *Irisi*; D. *Ries*; p.n. A.S. *Rising*, a fam. n. Risingham.
 Caston; D.B. Castestuna, Castona; D. *Caese*; a p.n.
 Castrum; D.B. Castra; see Caister.
 Catfield; D.B. Catefelda; N. *Káttir*; D. *Catt*; p.n.
 Catton; D.B. Catestuna, Cattuna, Katestuna; see above.
 Cawston; D.B. Caestuna, Caustona, Caupstuna, Caustituna; N. *Kausi*?; a n.n.
 Cess; N. *Kisi*?; a n.n. The suffix is lost.
 Chedgrave; N. *Kóttir*; D. *Kett*; p.n. A.S. *Cœding*, a fam. n.; *Cædd*, p.n. in D.B.
 Choseley; N. *Kausi*; a n.n. D. *Cause*; a p.n.
 Claxton; D.B. Clakestona; N. *K'laka*; D. *K'lage*; p.n. Clac, a p.n. in D.B.
 Cley; D.B. Claiá; D. *Klee*; a p.n.; see ey in Test Words. Cley—*island*?
 Clippesby; D.B. Clepesbe, Clipesby; N. *Klyppr*; a p.n.
 Cocket; D.B. Cokereshala, Coketeshala; D. *Kochen*; a p.n. Coc; a p.n. in D.B.
 Cockley; see above.
 Cockthorpe; see above.
 Coleby; D.B. Colebei; N. *Kollr*; D. *Kohl*; p.n. Colle, Cole, p.n. in D.B.
 Colkirk; D.B. Colekirka; see above; N. *Kyrkja*; a church.
 Colney; D.B. Colencia; see above. A.S. *Colling*; a fam. n.; see ey in Test Words.
 Coltishall; D.B. Colectishala; D. *Collet*; a p.n.
 Colton; D.B. Coletuna; see Coleby.
 Colveston; D.B. Coluestuna; N. *Kálfir*; a p.n. Calpus, a p.n. in D.B.
 Congham; D.B. Concham, Congreham; N. *Kommungr*; a King.
 Corpusty; D.B. Corpestig, Corpestick.
 Cossey, Costessey; D.B. Costesci; D. *Koster*; a p.n.; see ey in Test Words.
 Coston; D.B. Conestuna; see Congham.
 Cowholm; D. *Kuhr, Kure*?; p.n.
 Cranwich; D.B. Cranewisse; D. *Krener*; a p.n. Crin, a p.n. in D.B.
 Cranworth; D.B. Cranaworda; see above.
 Creake; D.B. Crehic, Creic, Creich, Kreic; B. *crág* (creege) a rock.
 Cressingham; D.B. Cresinegaha; D. *Gress*; a p.n. A.S. *Cressing*, a fam. n.
 Crimplesham; D.B. Crepelesham.
 Cringleford; D.B. Cringaford, Kringelforda; N. *Grimkell*; a p.n. Grimchel, a p.n. in D.B.
 Cromer; D.B. N. *Krusmr*; D. *Crome*; p.n. The suffix is lost.
 Crostwick or Crostwright; D.B. Crostueit, Crotuuit; N. *krossr*, a cross; *twelit*, a clearing.
 Crownthorpe; D.B. Cronkethor; D. *Kroenke*; a p.n.
 Croxton; D.B. Crokestona; N. *Kraka*; D. *Krog*; p.n. Crac, a p.n. in D.B.

- Dagworth; N. *Dagr*; a p.n.
 Dallings; D.B. Dallinga; D. *Dall*; a p.n. A.S. *Delling*; a fam. n. Dallingham.
 Damgate; N. *Dampr*?; a p.n. *gata*, a road.
 Deopham; D.B. Depham; D. *Dipo*?; a p.n.
 Denton; D.B. Dentuna; D. *Dein, Dehn*; p.n. Dena, Dene, p.n. in D.B.
 Denver; D.B. Danefella; see above and well in Test Words.
 Dereham; D.B. Dereham; N. *Dyri*; D. *Dyr*; p.n.
 Dersingham; D.B. Dersincham; D. *Dyræen*; a p.n.
 Dickleburgh; D.B. Dicclesbure; D. *Dige*?; a p.n.
 Didlington; D.B. Dudelingatuna.
 Dilham; D.B. Dilham; D. *Dilling*; a fam. n.
 Dillington; see above.
 Diss; D.B. Dice; N. *Dis*?; a p.n. The suffix is lost.
 Ditchingham; D.B. Dicingham; F. *Diken*; a fam. n. A.S. *Dycing*; a fam. n.
 Docking; D.B. Dochinga; D. *Dokke*; a p.n. A.S. *Docing*; a fam. n. Dockingham.
 Downham; D.B. Duneham; D. *Dyhn, Thun*; p.n. Dun, Dunne, Dunning; p.n. in D.B.
 Drayton; D.B. Draituna; D. *Dreyer*; a p.n.
 Dunham; D.B. Duham, Dunham; see Downham.
 Dunston; D.B. Dunestuna; see above.
 Earham; D.B. Erham; N. *Erlingr*; a p.n.
 Earsham; D.B. Ersam; N. *Yr*; D. *Ihr*; p.n. Eur, a p.n. in D.B.
 Eastmoor; N. *austr*, east; *myr*, moor.
 Easton; D.B. Estuna; see above.
 East Walton; D.B. Estuuartuna; see above and Walton.
 Eaton; D.B. Etona; D. *Ette*; F. *Ede*; p.n. A.S. *Etting*; a fam. n.
 Eccles; D.B. Eccles; N. *Egil*; D. *Egget*; p.n. The suffix is lost.
 Edgefield; D.B. Edisfelda; see Egmere.
 Edinghamthorpe; D.B. Hidichetorpe; F. *Edo*; a p.n. *Eden*; a fam. n. A.S. *Eding*; a fam. n.
 Egmere; D.B. Egemere; N. *Heggr*; F. *Egge*; D. *Eck, Egger*; p.n. *myr*, a moor.
 Ellingham; D.B. Ellingham, Helincham; F. *Ellen*; D. A.S. *Elling*; a fam. n.
 Elmham; D.B. Helmingeham, Elmenham; N. *Hjålmr*; D. *Helmer*; p.n. A.S. *Elming*; a fam. n.
 Elsing; D.B. Elësham, Helsinga. A.S. *Elcing*; a fam. n.
 Emneth.
 Erpingham; D.B. Herpincham, Erpincham; D. *Arp*; a p.n. A.S. *Eorping*; a fam. n.
 Etling; N. *Adial, Adilo*; a p.n. A.S. *Eadling*; a fam. n. (Edlingham?).
 Fakenham; D.B. Facenham, Faganaham; F. *Feyke*, a p.n.; *Feyken*, a fam. n.
 Felbrigg; D.B. Felebruge; D. *Felling*; a fam. n.
 Felmingham; D.B. Felmicham; D. *Felling*; a p.n.
 Felthorpe; D.B. Faltorp, Felethorpe; see Felbrigg.
 Feltwell; D.B. Feltwella; D. *Feldi*; a p.n.
 Fersfield; D.B. Ferseuella; D. *Fehr*; a p.n.
 Filby; D.B. Fileby; D. *Feill*; a p.n.
 Fincham; D.B. Phincham; N. *Finni*; D. *Finne*; p.n. A.S. *Finning*; a fam. n.; *Fin*; a p.n. in D.B.
 Fishley; D.B. Fiscele; D. *Fisker*; a p.n.; *Fisc*; a p.n. in D.B.
 Flitcham; D.B. Flicham; D. *Fleck*; a p.n.
 Flockthorpe; D.B. Floketorp; N. *Flóki*; a p.n.
 Flordon; D.B. Florenduna. D. *Flor, Florin*; p.n.
 Fordham; D.B. Fordeham, D. *Warding*. A.S. *Weording*; a fam. n.
 Fornsett; D.B. Foneseta; D. *Foren, Wocern*; p.n. *set*, a seat, settlement.
 Foulden; D.B. Fugalduna, Fulenduna; N.D. *Fugl*; a p.n. *Fuglo*; a p.n. in D.B.
 Foulmere; see above.
 Foulsham; see above.
 Foxley; D.B. Fokle; N. *Foka*; D. *Fock*; F. *Fokke*; p.n. *Voxlev*, a loc. n. in Denmark.
 Framingham; D.B. Framincham; D. *Fremming*; a fam. n.

- Fransham; D.B. Frandesham; D. *Frand*; a p.n.
 Freethorpe; D.B. Frietorp; N. *Freyer*; D. *Frei*; p.n.
 Freng, Frenz; D.B. Frainghes, Freng, Frense; D. *Frenchen*; a p.n. The suffix
 is lost.
 Frettenham; D.B. Fretam; see Fritton.
 Fring; see Freng.
 Fritton; D.B. Fridetuna; D. *Fryd, Fryden*; p.n.
 Fulmodeston; D.B. Fulmotestuna; N. *Olmódr*; a p.n. Ulnod; a p.n. in D.B.
 Fundenhall; D.B. Fundahala; D. *Funder*?; a p.n.
 Garboldisham; D.B. Garboldesham; N. *Gjafvaldr*? a p.n.
 Garvestone; D.B. Gaustuna, Geroltestuna; N. *Geirólfr*; a p.n.
 Gasthorpe; D.B. Gadesthorpe, Gatesthorp; D. *Gad, Gath*; p.n.
 Gateley; see above.
 Gatesend; see above.
 Gayton; D.B. Gaituna; N. *Geitr*; D. *Gede*; p.n. Getde; a p.n. in D.B.
 Gaywood; D.B. Gaiuude; see above.
 Geiste; D.B. Gegeseta, Gegestueit; D. *Geijer*? a p.n. A.S. Gæging; a fam. n.
 See thwaits in Test Words.
 Geldeston; D. *Gylðing*; a p.n.
 Gillingham; D.B. Galsingaham; D. *Gylling*; a p.n. A.S. Gilling; a fam. n.
 Gimingham; D.B. Gimingeham; F. *Jimme*, a p.n.; *Jimmen*, a fam. n.
 Gissing; D.B. Gersinga; D. *Gieraing*; a p.n.
 Glandford; D.B. Glaforda; D. *Glahn*; a p.n.
 Godwick; D.B. Goduic; N. *Godli*; D. *Godt, Goth*; S. *Gohde*, p.n.; God, Goda,
 Gode; p.n. in D.B.
 Gooderstone, Goodeston, Goodson; D.B. Godestuna; N. *Gudvinnr*; a p.n. Godwin;
 a p.n. in D.B.
 Gorleston; D.B. Gorlestuna; N. *Geirólfr*; a p.n.
 Gresham; D.B. Gresingaham, Gressam; D. *Gres*; a p.n.
 Gressenhall; D.B. Gressenhala; see above.
 Grimstone; D.B. Grimestuna; N. *Grimr*; D. *Grimm*; p.n. Grim; a p.n. in D.B.
 Griston; D.B. Grestuna; N. *Gris*; D. *Greis*; p.n.
 Guestwick; see Geiste.
 Gunthorpe; D.B. Gunestorp; N. *Gunnar*; D. *Gunner*; p.n. Gunnar; a p.n. in D.B.
 Gunton; D.B. Gunetune; see above.
 Hackford; D.B. Hacforda; N. *Haki*; D. *Hacke*; p.n. Hache; a p.n. in D.B.
 Haddiscoe; D.B. Hadescou (Haddiscote?); F. *Adde*; a p.n.
 Haggard Street; N. *Hagbarðr*; a p.n. Street, the site of a Roman Road.
 Hainford; N. *Heinn*; a n.n. D. *Hain, Hein*; F. *Hein, Heini*; p.n.
 Hales; D.B. Hala, Halas; N. *Halli*; D. *Halle*; p.n. Alli; a p.n. in D.B. The
 suffix is lost.
 Halvergate; D.B. Halfriate; N. *Hallevardr*; a p.n. *gata*, a road.
 Hamford; D.B. Hamforda; see Hemsby.
 Hanworth; N. *Hani*; D. *Hanne*; p.n.
 Happisburgh; D.B. Hapesbure; D. *Abo*; a p.n.
 Hapton; D.B. Habetuna; F. *Abbo*; D. *Abo*; p.n. Abo, Appe; p.n. in D.B.
 Hardingham; D. *Harding*; a p.n. Harding; a p.n. in D.B.
 Hardley; D.B. Hardale; see above.
 Hardwick; D.B. Herdeuic; see above.
 Hargham; D.B. Herkeham; see Hackford.
 Harleston; D.B. Heroluestuna; N. *Herjólftr*; a p.n.
 Harling; D.B. Herlinga (Herlingham?); N. *Erlingr*; a p.n. A.S. *Hereling*;
 a fam. n.
 Harpley; D.B. Harpelai, Herpelai; N. *Erpr*; D. *Arp*; p.n. A.S. Eorping;
 a fam. n.
 Hasboro'; D. *Hass*; a p.n. A.S. *Hassing*; a fam. n.
 Hassingham; D.B. Hasingeham; see above.
 Hautboys; Norman French.

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REPLY.

THE HOLY WELLS OF SUFFOLK (2nd Series, vol. iv., pp. 319, 336, 352).—There are two within a few miles of Stowmarket, namely, at Woolpit and Badley. The following description of the former is taken from W. White's *Suffolk* (Ed. 1844, p. 319):—

"In a meadow near the church is a large moated area, having in its centre a fine spring, called *Lady's Well*, said to possess medicinal virtues for the cure of sore eyes." . . . "Tradition reports that there was in the church a shrine to the Virgin Mary, to which pilgrims resorted, and that there was a chapel near the spring called *Lady's Well*, which is quadrangular and bricked, and supplies the moat already noticed."

The meadow is N.E. of the church, a road running between. The well, which with the moat is surrounded with trees, now bears an untidy and neglected appearance. At the N.E. and at the S.E. angle of the chancel of Woolpit church there is a large empty niche overlooking the road, and it is probable that, in pre-Reformation days, some holy figure stood in each of these niches to which passers by might pay their devotions. According to the old inhabitants of the parish, people, in former times, journeyed "hundreds of miles" to visit this well and to carry away some of the water, which is even now used in the neighbourhood by those suffering with eye-complaints.

Overshadowed by an ash, in a rushy meadow on the southern boundary of Badley parish, S.E. of Badley Green, and about half-a-mile S. of Badley Church and Hall, is a spring known as "*Lady Well*." It is one of the sources of a little stream called the *Bat* (hence *Badley* and *Battisford*) which winds through a stretch of fair green meadows to join the Gipping above Needham Market. The country people have some vague traditions that this well was formerly a place of veneration and resort.

Mr. Cobbold's seat of *Holywells* is one mile S. by E. of Ipswich.

There is an Index of Places prefixed to the first Suffolk Directory (W. White, A.D. 1844) which contains the following names:—

•Badwell Ash	<i>Holywell</i> Row (hamlet of Mildenhall)
•Bardwell	Kentwell Hall (old mansion at Long Melford)
•Bradwell	†Orwell Park (in Nacton parish)
•Brightwell	Shadwell Lodge (in Rushford parish)
•Bromeswell	Sizewell (hamlet of Leiston)
•Elmswell	Southwell Park (in Hargrave parish)
•Eriswell	Standwell Lodge (in Thorndon parish)
•Herringswell	•Wordwell

Any facts about the Holy Wells of Suffolk would be acceptable.

W. R. H.

* A parish.

† At an inquisition taken at Ipswich 5th June, 1340, the men who were examined said "that the port aforesaid [the port of Erewell, now Orwell] takes its original and name from a certain fontaine called Erewell, w^{ch} is in the town of Rattlesden" . . . "and floweth by a river through the midst of the Burrough aforesaid [Ipswich] to the Port aforesaid."—Bacon's *Annals of Ipswich*, p. 66. To the N. of Rattlesden church there is a meadow called *Orwell Meadow*, in which a spring rises.

CAMBRIDGESHIRE CHURCH GOODS. No. V.

CHURCH GOODS COM. CANTAB. EDW. VI.

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HUNDR' DE WETHERLEY. ORWELL.

This is a trewe & pfect Inuentorie Indented made & taken the iiijth day of August Anno RR. E. VI. sexto by us Richard Wylks clerke, Henry Gooderyek, John Huddleston, & Thomas Rudston, Esqyres, Comysson's emongest others assigned for the Surveye & vieu of all man' of Goodes, plate, Jewells, Bells & Orniām^{re} as yet be remainyng forthcomyng & belonging to y^e pise church theare, as hereafter foloweth.

PLATE. ffirst one chalice of silu' w^t the patent pcell gilt p oz—ix oz.

ORNAM^{ts}. Itm one coope of red sylk, i cope of red veluet, one coope of whit damask, one vestm^t ij tunacles of y^e same, one vestm^t of blue satten of bredgs, iii other old vestm^{ts}, v alt' clothz, iii steyned clothz for the ault', iiij surplussz and ii corperacs w^t their cases.

BELLS. Itm in the steeple there—iiij bells, i hand bell.

All which pcells aboue written be dd and comytted by vs the said Commoūz vnto y^e sauff keypyng of laurance Johnson, Richard Kettell, Willm Hykney, & Ric' Jaques, pisheon's, ther to be at all tymes furthcomyng to be aunswered. Except & res'ued the said chalice p oz—ix oz., i coope of red sylk, i vestm^t of damask wth all their clothes and surpluss delyu'ed vnto John Adam the young' & Edmonde barnard, churchwardens there, for thonlie mayntenāce of dyuynne s'uyce wthin the said poche church.

[Signed] Henry Goderick, Rich Wilks, John Huddlyston, Thomas Rudston, Thomas Dobyson vicar.

BARYNGTON.

This is a trewe & pfect Inuentorie Indenti made & taken the iiijth day of August Anno RR. E. VI. sexto, by us Richard Wylks clerke, Henry Gooderyeke, John Huddleston & Thomz Rudston, Esqyres, Comysson's emongest others assigned for the surveye & vieu of all man' of goodes, plate, Jewells, bells, & Orniām^{re} as yet remainyng forthcomyng & belonging to y^e pise church there, as hereafter foloweth.

PLATE. ffyrst fyve Chalyces wth their patents, whereof one doble gylte p oz—xiiij oz., one other doble gylt p oz—xviiij oz., one other doble gylte p oz—xvi oz., one other doble gylte p oz—xvij oz., the fyfte pcell gylte p oz—xi oz., Two Candlestyecks of Syluer p oz—liij ounces, one payer of Sensers of Syluer p oz—xxviii oz di, one Shipp of Syluer p oz—x oz.

ORNAM^{ts}. Itm̄ one hole sute of redde braunched damaske wth branchs of redde golde wth a cope of y^e same, i hole sute of sylke ptele grene ptelie yelow, one sute of blew sylke wth byrdes & trees in it w^t one cope of the same & albes to them, One cope of sylke wth Imags wrought wth goulde, ij olde copes of redde sylke wth braunchies of goulde in them, one olde cope of grene sylke, one cope of black saye, syx vestem^{ts}, viz., i of redde damaske, i of redde sylke, one vestem^t of grene & redd crewell, one of blew & grene sylke, i of chamlett, i of whight fuschian, wherof fyve hath albes. It iiij painted clothes pteyneyn to alt', one clothe for the high alt' of branched damask w^t ii curtens of sylk, iiij alt' clothes of diap, iij alt' clothes of lynen, iij surpless's, iiij diap towells, v corporacs clothes w^t cases, one crosse of cop, a pix of cop. It old clothes for lent.

BELLS. Itm̄ there is in y^e steple iiij greate bells, i sancts belle.

All which pcells aboue wrytten be dd & comytted by us the saide Comysson's vnto y^e salue kepinge of Wyllm̄ Pryor, John Eyeworthe, Wyllm̄ Totenhm̄ & Richarde bownett, pishon's there, to be at all tymes forth comyng to be answered. Except & res'ued one of the saide chalys doble gylt p oz—xiiij oz, an other peell gylt p oz—xi oz, one cope braunchyd damaske, one other cope of redde sylk wyth braunchys of gowlde, and one vestem^t delyuered vnto y^e salue custodie of Wyllm̄ Collyn, Wyllm̄ browne, Churchwardens there, for thonlie maynteince of dyuine s'uyce wth in y^e saide poche church.

[Signed] Henry Goderyk, Rich Wylks, T. Rudston, John Huddylston, Thomas Drap vycar ther.

HARLETON.

This is a trewe & pfect Inuētorie Indēted made the iij^{se} day of Awgust Anno RR. Edwardi Sexti vi^{to}, By vs Rich. Wylks clerke, Henry Gooderycke, John Huddleston and Thom̄s Rudston, Esqyres, Comysson's amongst others Assigned for the Surveye & vieu of all man' of goodes, Plate, Jewells, bells & Orniam̄ts as yet be remayninge, forthcomyng, & belonginge to y^e poche church there, as hereafter foloweth.

PLATE. ffyrste one Chalyce of Syluer wth the patent & i litle box p oz—xviiij oz.

ORNAM^{ts}. ffyrst one hole sute of vestem^{ts} of clothe of Tyssew. Itm̄ certein other olde vestem^{ts} of lytle value for every daye.

BELLES. Itm̄ in the steple there iij Bells.

All which pcells aboue wrytten be dd and comytted by us the saide Comysson's vnto the salue kepinge of Wyllm̄ Alfelde, Robt Ames, Wyllm̄ Stewerde & Robt Turman, pishon's there, to be at all tymes forth comyng to be answered. Except and res'ued the saide Chalyce & one of the said olde vestem^{ts} delyu'ed to Richerde Hatley & Rich Alfelde, Churchwardens there, for thonlie maynteince of dyuine s'uyce in the saide poche church.

[Signed] Henry Goderick, Rich Wilks, Thomas Rudston.

WYMPLE.

This is a trewe and pfect Inuentorie Indented made & taken the iij^{de} day of August Anno RR. E. VI. sexto, by us Richard Wylys clerke, Henry gooderyk, John Huddleston, & Thomas Rudston, Esquyres, Comysson's amongest others assigned for the Surveye & vieu of all man' of Goodes, plate, Jewells, bells, and Ornam^{ts} as yet be remayninge forthcoming & belonginge to y^e p^{ri}se churche there, as hereafter foloweth.

PLATE. ffyrst one Challyce of Sylu' & gylt p oz—ix ounces.

ORNAM^{ts}. Itm one Sewte of Vestam^{ts} of whight sylke w^t the Cope of y^e same. One other Cope of Sylke. One vestam^t of Grene Sattyn of bryddgs. One other vestam^t of whight ffuschian. One small payer of Organs, vi Table clothes, iij Towells, ij Surpluss, three Rochetts, ij Cross, one of Copp & gylte, thother of brasse, ii Candlestycks of Brasse, ij Crosseclothes of Cloth, iij banner Clothes, one hollie water stoppe of brasse, one payer of Senses of brasse, one paxe of Copp & gylte, one other of glasse.

BELLS. Itm in y^e Steple—iij greate bells, ij sakeringe bells, one hande bell.

All which pcells aboue wrytton be dd & comytted by us the saide Comysson's vnto y^e salue kepinge of Phelipp Thake, John ffayerchylde, & Tho^ms brocke, pishon's there, to be at all tymes forthcomynge to be answered. Except & res'ued the foresaid Chalyce p oz—ix oz. One Cope of whight sylke, one vestam^t of grene sattyn of bryggs wth all y^e saide Clothes, Rochetts, Towells, & Surpluss delyu'ed vnto Robert Malden & Tho^ms becke, Churchwardens there, for thollie mayntennce of dyuine s'uyce wthin y^e saide p^{ri}se churche.

[Signed] Henry goderyk, Rich Wylys, John Huddylston, Thomas Rudston, Thomas Parkynson, pson.

COMB'TON.

This is a trewe & pfect Inuētorie Indentd made & taken the iij^{de} day of August anno RR. E. VI^o. sexto, by us Richard Wylys clerke, Henry Gooderycke, John Huddleston, & Tho^ms Rudston, Esquyres, Comysson's amongest others assigned for the Surveye & vieu of all man' of goodes, plate, Jewells, bells, and Ornamts as yet be remayninge forthcomynge and belongynge to y^e poche churche ther, as hereafter foloweth.

PLATE. ffyrst one broken Chalyce of Syluer wth y^e patent of Syluer, pcell gylte, p oz—xi oz. di.

ORNAM^{ts}. Itm one Cope of blewe veluet wth y^e hole sute of y^e same, one Cope of blewe sylke, one vestem^t of y^e same.

BELLS. Itm in y^e steple there—iij bells.

All which pcells aboue wrytton be dd and comytted by us the saide Comysson's vnto y^e salue kepinge of John Anger, Tho^ms baron, sen', Tho^ms baron the young', and John baron, pishon's there,

to be at all tymes forthcomynge to be answered. Except & res'ued the foresaide Chalyce p oz—xi oz & di, and one vestem^t of blewe veluet delyu'ed to Thoms baron & Rob' barrett, Churchwardens for thonlie mayntennce of dyuine s'uyce in y^e saide poche church.

[Signed] Henry Goderyk, Thomas Rudston, Rich Wylks, by me, Jhon angier.

BARTON.

This is a trewe & pfect Inventorie Indented made & taken the iij^{de} day of August Anno RR. E. VI. sexto, by us Richard Wylks clerke, Henry Gooderycke, John Huddleston, Thoñs Rudston, Esquyres, Comysson's emongest others assigned for y^e Surveye & vieu of all man' of Goodes, plate, Jewells, bells, & orniants as yet be remayninge forthcominge & belonginge to y^e pishe church there as hereafter foloweth.

PLATE. ffyrst one Chalyce of sylu' all gylte, p oz—xij oz. The patent therof is of latten. One other Challyce wth y^e patent of sylu' p oz—xv oz. iij q^{tr}.

ORNAM^{ts}. Itm̄ one Vestam^t of whight damaske wth flowers, the Albe & Ammes to y^e same embrodred. One Cope of y^e same sute. One vestam^t of blacke Sattyn wth the Albe & Ammes. One vestam^t of Redde Sarcennett, embrodred wth flowers. One vestam^t of bawdekyn. One other vestam^t of dornyx. Two olde Copes of baudekyn, ij olde alter clothes, one Crosse of Copper & one payer of small Candlestyecks.

BELLS. Itm̄ there is in y^e Steple iij greate bells. It̄ one Sanctus bell.

All which peells aboue wrytton be dd & comytted by us the saide Comyssoners into y^e salue kepinge of John boner, Nicholas ffanne, & Richarde Aylemer, pisheon's there, to be at all tymes forthcomynge to be answered. Except & res'ued one of the saide Chalyces p oz—xij oz. One Cope of whight damaske, one vestament of baudekyn wth y^e said Alter clothes delyu'ed to John Whight & John Rychemonde, Churchwardens there to, for thonlie mayntennce of dyuine s'uyce in y^e saide pishe Church.

[Signed] Henry Goderyk, Rich Wylks, John Huddlyston, Thomas Rudston, Perceuall gybsū, Vicar.

GRAUNCETOR.

A true & pfyte Inventorie Indentyd mayd & taken the thirde day of August A^e RR. E. VIth VIth by vs, Richard Wylkes clarke, Henry goderyk, John Hudleston, and thoms Rudston, esquyers, comysson's amongs other assigned for the survay & vewe of all man' off ornaments, playt, Juells, & bells belonging to the pisshe church there as hereafter followethe.

PLATE. ffirst one Chalis weying viij oncs.

ORNAM^{ts}. Itm̄ ij copes, one of red chamblet the other of white satyn. Itm̄ iij vestments of Bawdkyn & one of them w^t decon &

sub-decon. Itm̄ a vestment of white fustean. Itm̄ ij vestments of dornycks. Itm̄ a vestment of white satyn.

BELLS. Itm̄ iiij bells, wherof one is a Sanctus bell.

All w^{ch} pcells aboue wrytton be dd & comytted by us the saide Comysson's vnto y^e salue kepinge of Thoms Grethedde, Rob^t Sedgewyke & Thoms Pkyn, pisheon's there, to be at all tymes forthcomynge to be answered. Except & res'ued y^e saide Chalyce p oz—viij oz., one Cope of Redde Chamblett & one vestem^t of dornyxe, delyuered vnto George Crede & John Hatley, Churchwardens, to remayne in their salue custodie for thonlie mayntenne of dyuine s'uyce in y^e saide pische Churche.

[Signed] Henry Goderick, Rich Wilks, Thomas Rudston, p me Johane Whyte, vicariū.

p me Georgiū Crede.

HASLYNGFELD.

This is a true & pfect Inventorie Indented made & taken the iiijth daye of August, Anno RR. E. VI. sexto, by us Richarde Wylks clerke, Henry gooderycke, John Huddleston & Thoms Rudston, Esquyres, Comysson's emongest others assigned for the Surveye & view of all man' of goodes, plate, Jewells, bells, & Orniam^{ts}, as yet be remayninge, forthcominge & belonginge to y^e pische churche there, as hereafter folowethe.

PLATE. fyrst one Challyce of Sylu' w^t the patent p oz—x ounces iiij qrt^r.

ORNAM^{ts}. Itm̄ ij Copes, thone of blew veluet, thother of grene, One vestem^t of whit bustian, One other vestem^t of baudkyn, ij other corse vestem^{ts} of thone red, iiij alt'r clothes, iiij Towells, ij crosse-clothes, iiij banner clothes, ij corporaxes, one surples & one Rochett.

BELLS. Itm̄ in the steple ther iiij bells, i sancts bell.

All which pcells aboue wrytton be delyu'ed & comytted by us the saide comysson's vnto y^e salue custodie of John Jacklin, John Atkyn, Wylm̄ Ames & John Coxall, pishion's there, to be at all tymes forthcomynge to be answered. Except & res'ued the said Chalesse & one Cope of grene, one vestem^t of bawdkē wth y^e saide Tableclothes & Towells, surples & Rochett delyu'ed to Rob^t Marten & Rob^t Thompson, Churchwardens there, for thonlie mayntenēce of dyuine s'uyce wth in y^e saide poche Churche.

(Signed) Henry goderyk, Rich Wylks, T. Rudston, John Huddylston, Wylm̄ Fryket curat, John Coksall.

J. J. MUSKETT.

(To be continued.)

NOTICES FROM THE GREAT COURT AND ASSEMBLY
BOOKS OF THE BOROUGH OF IPSWICH—No. XXXVII.

7 Sept. 12 Car. ii. Assembly.

[The first entry in which King Charles the Second's name is used in the date.]

"Agreed that the Chamberlyns shall paie unto M^r John Maidston the some of three Powndes ⁊ tenn shillings ffor drawinge ⁊ Ingrossinge the writings for the Towne ⁊ for solisitinge the townes bissiness att London. And the sd M^r Maidston is desired to continewe solisitings to the Comittee of Little Brittain for the Money Laid out by the towne in ⁊ about the sickē ⁊ Wounded Seamen.

"It is Agreed that the Tenn Pounds Received of the Maior of Colchester this Sum̄er of M^r Hunwick's gift shalbe devided As ffoloweth Amongst the poore in the seuall pishes:—

	S ^t Margaretts pish	-	xxx ^s x ^d	to Rich. Knights.
p ^d	S ^t Peters	-	xxv ^s	M ^r Deplake.
	S ^t Stephens	-	x ^s	
	Key	-	xx ^s	
	S ^t Mary Tower	-	xv ^s	
	S ^t Mary Elmes	-	x ^s	
	S ^t Nicho :	-	xx ^s	
	S ^t Mathews	-	xvij ^s vj ^d	
	S ^t Clements	-	xvij ^s vj ^d	M ^r Rensford.
p ^d	Stoake	-	x ^s	M ^r Day.
	S ^t Lawrence	-	v ^s x ^d	M ^r Sparrowe.
	S ^t Hellens	-	x ^s	

8 Sept. 12 Car. ii. Assembly.

"Agreed that James Thompson shall haue Eighteene Pence A weeke frō this day allowed him out of M^r Smarts gift pvided the sd Jeames Leave his Begginge att Inns ⁊ other places.

"Agreed that the ditch next the Causye leadinge into the Marshes one the Right hand of the way ⁊ lieth betweene the waye S^r Manuell Sorrell's Marsh shalbe frō time to time scowred att the charge of the Towne."

8 Sept. 12 Car. ii. Great Court.

"Bayl: John Smythier. Henrie Whitinge.

"Att this Court it is agreed that John Sicklemore, Esq^r shalbe Employed in the Roome ⁊ place w^{ch} Nathaniell Bacon, Esq^r latelie held and shall beare the name ⁊ Title of a Recorder duringe the Townes plesure And shall haue allowed him Twentie Powndes A Yeaere for his fees to be paid halfe yearlie frō Michaelmas next by equall p^{co}ns soe that he taks upp his ffredome ⁊ continewe his dwellinge w^{ch} in this Towne duringe his continewance in his sd office And that in considera^{co}n of the pmisses he shall ayde ⁊ Councoll the Bailiffes for the time beinge in all causes of this Towne att London ⁊ elsewhere And aid the Bailiffs for the time beinge in all judgm^{ts} demurrers ⁊

all other causes wthout beinge of councell in any man's private cause in the Court of this Towne And alsoe to travell to the Court & other Places by the direction of the Bailiffes for the time beinge to doe the Messuage & bussines of the Towne convenient by him to be downe havinge horse ffound him & his necessary Charges borne. And it is Agreed that uppon his the sd M^r Sicklemore beinge by M^r Bailiffes sent for did come into Court And did thanckfully accept of the sd place as aforesd And did take his Oath of A ffreeman And hath neither Sonnes nor Apprentices.

T:C: Robert Clarke.
 Cor: Tho: Ives. Richard Herne.
 Tre: Simon Cumberland.
 Clav: John Sicklemore, Miles Wallis, Robt. Maninge.
 Cham: John Sawyer, Richard Sparrowe.
 Serj: John Taylor, Mathew Windes, John Harp,
 Edward Marston.

"It is ordered that M^r Bacon shall have the halfe yeares stipend endinge att Michaelmas next due to the Recorder & Towne Clarke Notwthstandinge her husband's death.

"It is Agreed noe Cliant wth hath heertofore Reteyned M^r Robt Clarke shall paie anie newe fee to anie Attorney that he shall Choose to carry one his bissines dependinge in this Court.

"Whereas M^r Richard Sparrowe did Request to be Admitted to A fyne for the discharginge of him of his Chamberlyn place. This Court agree he shall not be admitted to A fyne.

"Att this Court it Agreed that Willm Hawkins shalbe An Atturnie in the Court of small pleas of this Towne in the Roome of M^r Robt Clarke."

29 Sept. 12 Car. ii. Assembly.

"Agreed that M^r Recorder M^r ffisher, M^r Lindfeild, & M^r Wright shall examine the bissines of the ffree schoole & Returne their opinions therof."

29 Sept. 12 Car. ii. Great Court.

"Ordered that the Chamberlyns shall paie unto the fflower Sergeants fffiftie shillings Apeece for their extraordinarie attendance the last halfe yeare.

"Agreed that the some of Twoe hundred & fffiftie Pounds Borrowed of Robt Clarke by the Towne and for wth there is A Mortgage of Portman's Meadowe & Another Meadowe made to him & Henry Cosens for Securitie shall be Repaid out of the Monie that is due for the Timber sold at Debenham and that the Wardens of M^r Toolies ffoundaçon shall haue the same securitie ffor the sd paiem^t of the same mony wth interest for the same As the sd M^r Clarke & M^r Cosens had.

"Whereas M^r Willm Hawes hath disbursed the sume of 70^{li} & upwards att the Request of the Bailiffes & Cōon Councell of this Towne ffor the Releife of the Sicke & Wounded Seamon sent to this towne frō the Lord Admiral Montague. It is ordered that the some of xxxviij^{li} vij^s x^d due uppon the ffote of M^r Burrough's Renterwarden

Accompte shalbe pd to M^r Hawes And that the sd sevall somes shalbe Repaide to the ffoundaçon wth interest for such time As the towne shall make use of the sd money ¶ M^r Dunkon ¶ M^r Burrough discharged."

16 Oct. 12 Car. ii. Assembly.

"Agreed M^r Pankhurst shall Amend the Towne house walls by Lyninge of them wth bordes And to bringe an Acconte of his disbursements And M^r Portman Wright ¶ M^r Cumberland are desired to be aiding to him therein.

"Ordered that the Late Chamberlyns shall paie unto M^r Clarke twentie Nobles ffor his Charges in goeing to London Twice about the townes busines.

"Agreed that S^r Henrie felton shalbe nominated on of the deputy Leifetennants for this towne And alsoe M^r Bailiffe S^r Manuell Sorrell, M^r Recorder, M^r Phillipps ¶ M^r Sparrowe to be likewise deputy Leive tennants And that the psons here under named that goe to Stowemarkett to treat with anie Three of the deputie Leive tennants of this County about the Militia of this towne Accordinge to the Earle of Suff:^s order shall Endeavour the obtaininge of 2 : 3 : 4 : or ffyve of the sd Gentlemen to be ioyned wth the sd S^r Henrie felton to be deputie Lievetennants such as the sd Earle shall Approve of And M^r Recorder, M^r Towne Clarke ¶ M^r Lindfield are desired to goe to Stowemarkett And shall doe what possible they can for the benefitt of the Towne And if the Earle will haue A Colonell under him if any Sudden Invasion should happen that then it should be Left to his Lordshipp in that case to appoint.

"Ordered that 4th 10^s shall be paid to John Brame by the late Chamberlyns for worke w^{ch} he hath done for the Towne.

"Ordered that the Late Chamberlyns shall paie unto M^r Henrie Cosens fiftie one Pounds Seaven Shillings ¶ one penny Laid out by him about the 600th psented to the Kinge over ¶ above what he Received of the Townes men As by his Accompt Read appeareth."

19 Oct. 12 Car. ii. Assembly.

"Agreed that M^r Recorder, M^r Maninge ¶ M^r Gosnold shall goe to the Earle of Suff. about the Militia ¶ to endeavour to obtaine the bissines towching the Militia of the Towne A^r formerlie And to endeavour to obtaine all the Gentlemen named att the Last assemblee to be deputie Leivetennants And to doe what otherwise shalbe Requisite for the good of this Towne."

24 Oct. 12 Car. ii. Assembly.

"Agreed that there shalbe A great Court holden on Monday next for the Elecçon of A Parliam^t Man in the Roome of Nath. Bacon Esq. deceased."

"Agreed that the Treasurer shall Repaire the Lazar house."

(To be continued.)

PLACE NAMES OF EAST ANGLIA. PART IX.

NORFOLK. No. III.

- Haynford; see Hainford.
 Heacham; D.B. Hecham; D. *Eck*; F. *Eke*; p.n.
 Heckingham; D.B. Ekincham, Hechincham; see above. A.S. *Ecking*; a fam. n.
 Hedenham; D.B. Hedenaham; N. *Hedinn*; D. *Eden*; F. *Edo*, *Eden*; p.n. A.S. *Eding*, a fam. n. Edena, a p.n. in D.B.
 Helhoughton; D.B. Halgatuna, Helgatuna; N. *Helgi*; a p.n. Helge; a p.n. in D.B.
 Hellesden; D.B. Haillesduna; see Alby.
 Hellington; D.B. Helingetuna; F. *Eilen*; D., A.S. *Elling*; a fam. n.
 Hemblington; D.B. Hemilingetun; N. *Hemingr*; D. *Hemming*; fam. n.
 Hempnall; D.B. Hamehala, Hameringahala, Hemenhala; N. *Hemingr*, a p.n.; A.S. *Emming*, *Heming*, fam. n.; Haming, a p.n. in D.B.
 Hempstead; D.B. Hamesteda, Hemesteda; see above.
 Hempton; D.B. Hamatuna; see above.
 Hemsby; D.B. Hamesbei, Hemesbei; see above.
 Herringby; D.B. Haringebai; D. *Herring*. A.S. *Heoring*; fam. n.
 Hethel; D.B. Hathella, Hetella; N. *Höitr*; F. *Atte*, p.n.; *Atten*, a fam. n.; D. *Hatting*, a fam. n.; Hattinghall.
 Hethersett; D.B. Hedersecta; N. *Heidr*; D. *Hede*, Heede; Heide; p.n. *Set*, a seat, settlement.
 Hevingham; D.B. Euincham, Heveringaham, Heuincham; N. *Evarr*; F. *Eve*; p.n. A.S. *Efing*; a fam. n. Comp. Evington, Leics.
 Heydon; D.B. Hierdinc; F. *Hayo*, *Haye*, *Heye*; D.S. *Ey*; p.n. A.S. *dene*, a hollow.
 Hickling; D.B. Hikelinga; N. *Egil*; S. *Eggin*; D. *Hegel*; p.n. A.S. *Hiceling*, *Iceeling*; fam. n.
 Hilborough; D.B. Hildeburhwella; N. *Hüldr*; a p.n.; see burgh and well in Test Words.
 Hilderston; N. *Hild-ölfr*; D. *Hilde*, *Hüller*; p.n. Comp. Hilderstone, Staffs.
 Hilgay; D.B. Helinga?; see Hellington.
 Hillington; see Hellington.
 Hindringham; D.B. Hidringham, Hindringaham; D. *Hinding?*; a p.n.
 Hindolveston; D.B. Hidolfestuna; N. *Ingólfr*; a p.n. Ingolf, Ingulf, p.n. in D.B.
 Hingham; D.B. Hincham; F. *Ing*; a p.n.
 Hobbies; D.B. Hobuise (Hobwich?); D. *Obbe*; a p.n.
 Hockering; D.B. Hokelinga; N. *Haukr*; D. *Hoek*; F. *Okke*, *Okken*; p.n. Hoch; a p.n. in D.B. Hockeling, a fam. n.; Hocklingham.
 Hockham; D.B. Hoccham; see above.
 Hockwold; D.B. Hocwella; see above.
 Hoe; D.B. Hou; See how in Test Words.
 Holkham, D.B. Holcham; D. *Holek*; a p.n.
 Holme; D.B. Holm; see Test Words.
 Holt; D.B. Holt; see Test Words.
 Honing, Honingham; D. *Honnen*; a p.n.
 Hoo; see Hoe.
 Horning; D.B. Horningam; N. *Horn*; a p.n.; D. *Horning*, *Hornung*; fam. n.
 Horningtoft; D.B. Horinghetoft; see above.
 Horsey; D.B. Horseia; N. *Hjör*; D. *Har*; p.n. or D. *Horst*; a p.n.
 Horaford; D.B. Hoaforda; see above.
 Horsam; D.B. Horsam; see above.
 Horstead; D.B. Horsteda; see above.
 Houghton; D.B. Hottune; D. *Houg*; a p.n. or N. *Hjörtr*; a p.n.
 Hoveton; D.B. Houetuna; see above.
 Howe; D.B. Howa; see Hoo.
 Hunstanton; D.B. Hunestanetuna; N. *Hundar-steinar?*; a p.n.
 Hunworth; D.B. Hunaworda; N. *Hundi*; a p.n. A.S. *Hunding*; a fam. n.

- Iekborough, Igburgh; D.B. Iecchebure, Ieccheburna; F. *Igge*; a p.n. *Iygen*; a fam. n.
- Illington; D.B. Idlinghetuna, Illinketuna. A.S. Illing; a fam. n.
- Ingham; D.B. Hincham; see Hingham.
- Ingoldisthorpe; N. *Íngjaldr*; a p.n.; Ingald; a p.n. in D.B.
- Ingworth; D.B. Ingeurda. See above. Or N. *Íngvarr*; D. *Ingvar*; p.n. Intwood.
- Irstead; see Horstead.
- Islington; D.B. Ielsinghatuna; D. *Islin*; a p.n. A.S. Isling; a fam. n.
- Itteringham; D.B. Hidringham.
- Kelling; D.B. Challinga, Kellinga; N. *Keli*; D. *Keil*; p.n. A.S. Calling; a fam. n.
- Kempston; D.B. Kemestuna; N. *Kampi*; a n.n.; D. *Kamp*, *Kemp*; p.n.
- Kenninghall; D.B. Cheninchala, Kenehala; D. *Kann*; a p.n. A.S. Cenning; a fam. n.
- Kerdiston; D.B. Kerdestuna; D. *Gerdi*?; a p.n. Gert, Goerth; p.n. in D.B.
- Keawick; D.B. Chesewic, Kesenic; D. *Kai*; a p.n. Kee, a p.n. in D.B.
- Ketteringham; D.B. Keterincham; N. *Kötter*; a p.n. A.S. Kettering; a fam. n. Comp. Kettering, Northants.
- Kettlestone; D.B. Kestlestuna; N. *Ketill*; D. *Kettel*; p.n. Ketel, a p.n. in D.B.
- Kilverstone; Chetelbert, Chilbert, Chiluert, p.n. in D.B.
- Kimberley; D.B. Chineburlai; N. *Kembir*; a n.n. or *Kimbi*; a p.n.
- King's Lynn; see Lynn.
- Kirby; D.B. Kercheby; N. *kirkja*; a kirk, church; or D. *Kirk*; a p.n.
- Kirstead; D.B. Kerchestuna; see above.
- Knapton; N. *Knappi*; a n.n.; D. *Knapp*; a p.n.
- Lamma; D.B. Lamers; N. *Lambi*; D. *Lamm*; p.n. Lambe, a p.n. in D.B.
- Langford; D.B. Langafordham; D. *Lang*; a p.n. Lanc, Lanch, Lang, Lange, p.n. in D.B.
- Langhall; D.B. Langaham; see above.
- Langham; D.B. Langaham; see above.
- Langley; D.B. Langale; see above.
- Langmere; see above.
- Larling, Lerling; D.B. Lurlinga. Lerlingham?
- Lasingham; D. *Lesse*; a p.n. A.S. Lesing, a fam. n. Lesing, a p.n. in D.B.
- Lenwade; D.B. Lena. (*Lenawalde*?)
- Lessingham; D.B. Leccesham; see Lasingham. Comp. Leasingham, Lincs.
- Letheringsett; D.B. Laringaseta; D. *Levring*; a p.n. A.S. Lafering, Ledring, fam. n.
- Letton; D.B. Letetuna, Lettuna; D. *Leth*; a p.n. A.S. Leding; a fam. n.
- Lexham; D.B. Leccham; N. *Leggr*; D. *Lykke*; S. *Lecho*; p.n.
- Leziate; D.B. Lesiet; D. *Ley* or *Lys*; p.n. *Gata*, a road.
- Limpenhoe; D.B. Limpeho; D. *Lemming*; a p.n.
- Lingwood; N. *Lyngvi*; D. *Linge*; p.n.
- Litcham; D.B. Licham; N. *Leggr*; D. *Leger*; p.n. Comp. Lexham.
- Loddon; D.B. Lothna (Lodingham?); see Ludham.
- Longham; see Langham.
- Lopham; D.B. Lopham; N. *Loptr*; D. *Loob*; p.n.
- Ludham; D.B. Ludham; D. *Lude*, *Ludt*; F. *Ludo*, *Luth*; p.n. A.S. Loding; a p.n.
- Lynford; D.B. Lineforda; D.S. *Liud*; a p.n.
- Lyng; D.B. Ling; N. *lyng*? ling, heather; or D. *Linge*; a p.n.; the suffix being lost.
- Lynn; D.B. Lun; N. *lundr*; a grove.
- Mannington; D.B. Manictuna; N. *Menni*; a n.n.; D. *Menne*; F. *Meune*; p.n. A.S. Manning; a fam. n. Manning; a p.n. in D.B.
- Marham; D.B. Mareham; D. *Mehr*, *Meyring*; p.n. A.S. Mering; a fam. n.
- Marlingford; D.B. Marthingefordam; D. *Madelung*?; a p.n.
- Marsham; D.B. Marsam; N. *Mdr*; D. *Maver*; p.n.
- Martham; D.B. Martham; N. *Mordr*; D. *Mader*; p.n. Merde, Merdo; p.n. in D.B.

- Massingham; D.B. Marsincham, Marsingham, Massingham; D. *Mess*; a p.n.
 A.S. *Meesing*; a fam. n.
 Matlaske; D.B. Matelasc; D. *Meidell*; a p.n. *Askr*, an ash.
 Mattishall; D.B. Mateshala; D. *Mader*; a p.n.
 Mautby; D.B. Mattebey; D. *Malthe*; a p.n.
 Meltinga; D.B. Meltinga; D. *Methling?*; a p.n.; or see below. Methlingham.
 Melton; D.B. Maeltuna, Meltuna; D. *Meidell*; a p.n.
 Merton; D.B. Meretuna; N. *Mdr*; D. *Mehr*; p.n.
 Methwold; D.B. Matelwalde, Methelwade; see Melton. A.S. *Wald, wuda*, wood.
 Metton; D.B. Metune; D. *Meden*; a p.n.
 Mileham; D.B. Meleham, Milham; N. *Mildr*; a n.n. D. *Milde*; a p.n. A.S.
 Milling; a fam. n. Millingham?
 Mintlyn.
 Modney.
 Morley; D.B. Morlea; D. *Mohr*; a p.n.
 Morningthorpe; D.B. Marnigatorp.
 Morston; D.B. Marstuna; see Marsham.
 Morston; D.B. Mothetuna; see Morley.
 Moulton; D.B. Muletuna; D. *Muhl, Mule*; p.n. Mule, Mulo, p.n. in D.B.
 Mulbarton; D.B. Molkebertestuna.
 Mundesley; D.B. Muleslai; N. *Mundi*.
 Mundford; D.B. Mondfort; see above.
 Mundham; D.B. Mundaham; see above.
 Narborough; D.B. Nereburh; N. *Njårdr, Njardr*; p.n.
 Narford; D.B. Nereforda; see above.
 Neatishead; D.B. Gnateshala?; D. *Knüttel?*; a p.n.
 Necton; D.B. Nechetuna.
 Needham; D.B. Nestesham. A.S. *Nyding*; a fam. n.
 Neighton; D.B. Nettinghetuna; see above
 Newton; D.B. Neutuna; N. *ny-tun*, new farm.
 Northwold; D.B. Nortwalde; D. *Nord*; a p.n.; or N. *nord*, north. A.S. *wald*, wood.
 Norton; D.B. Nortuna; see above.
 Norwich; D.B. Norwic; see above.
 Oby, Owby; D.B. Oebel; D. *Offer, Over*; p.n. Overby, a loc. n. in Denmark.
 Ormesby; D.B. Ormesbei; N. *Ormr*; a p.n. Orm, Ormar; p.n. in D.B.
 Osmondiston; D.B. Osmundestuna; N. *Asmundr*, a p.n.
 Oulton; D.B. Oulstuna; N. *Asolfr*, a p.n.; Osul, Osulf; p.n. in D.B.
 Overstrand; D.B. Othestranda; D. *Otte*, a p.n.; or D. *Ocer*, a p.n.
 Ovington. A.S. *Ofing*, a fam. n.
 Oxborough; D.B. Oxenburch; N. *Ozi*; D. *Oxen*; p.n.; Ochsen, a p.n. in D.B.
 Oxnead; D.B. Oxenedes; see above. A.S. *Snæd*, a division of land.
 Oxwick; see above.
 Owby; D.B. Orbi; see Oby.
 Pulgrave; D.B. Paggrava; N. *Päll*; D. *Palle*; p.n. A.S. *Poling, Poling*, fam. n.
 Palling; D.B. Palinga; see above. Pallingham.
 Panxworth; D.B. Pankesforda; D. *Penick*, a p.n. A.S. *Penning*, a fam. n.
 Paston; D.B. Pastuna; D. *Pass*, a p.n.
 Pattlesley; D.B. Patesleia; D. *Pade*, a p.n. A.S. *Peada*, King of Mercia. *Padda*,
 a p.n. in D.B.
 Pauling; see Palling; see above.
 Pentney; D. *Penter*. A.S. *Penda*; p.n.; see ey or hay in Test Words.
 Pickenham; D.B. Nortterpingeham, Pichenham; N. *Pik*, a n.n. A.S. *Pœccing*,
 a fam. n.
 Plumstead; D.B. Plumesteda; D. *Plum*, a p.n.
 Poringland; D.B. Porrikelanda. A.S. *Poring*, a fam. n.
 Postwick; D.B. Possuic; D. *Post*, a p.n.
 Pylham; D.B. Palham; N. *Päll*; D. *Pvhl*; p.n. A.S. *Polling*, a fam. n.
 Pyrlston; D.B. Plestuna, Prelestuna; D. *Perle*, a p.n.; Perlo, a p.n. in D.B.
 Quidenham; D.B. Guldenham. A.S. *Gedding?* a fam. n.
 Rackheath; D.B. Racheitha; N. *Ragi*; D. *Rager*; p.n.; *heidr*, heath.
 Ranworth; D.B. Randuorda; D. *Rand*, a p.n.

Raveningham; D.B. Rauenincham; N. *Rafn, Ravn*; p.n.; Raven, a p.n. in D.B.
 Raynham; D.B. Rauincham; see above.
 Redenhall; D.B. Redanahala; N. *Reidarrr*; D. *Rehder*; p.n. A.S. Roeding, a fam. n.
 Reedham; D.B. Redeham; see above.
 Reopham; D.B. Ropham; N. *Hrappr*; D. *Rapp*; p.n.
 Reppe; D.B. Norhrepes, Repes; see above. The suffix is lost.
 Reymerstone; N. *Hreimr*, a n.n.; D. *Reimer*; p.n.
 Riddlesworth; D.B. Redelesuorda; D. *Riedel*; p.n.
 Ridlington; D.B. Ridlinketona; see above.
 Ringland; D.B. Remingaland; N. *Hreimr*, a n.n.; D. *Reimer*, a p.n. A.S.
 Rimming, a fam. n.
 Ringstead; D.B. Rincsteda; see above; N. *Hringr*; D. *Ring*; p.n.; Ringstead, a
 loc. n. in Denmark.
 Riston; D.B. Ristuna; N. *Hrisi*, a n.n.; D. *Riis*, a p.n.; or see Roydon.
 Rockland; D.B. Rochelant, Rochinges, Rokelonda; N. *Hrókr*; D. *Rogen*; p.n.
 A.S. Rociing, a fam. n.
 Rollesby; D.B. Roluesbi; N. *Hrólfr* (Hrórdúlfr); D. *Rolff, Roloff*; F. *Rölf*; p.n.
 Ralf, Roulf, Rolp; p.n. in D.B.
 Roudham; D.B. Rudeham; N. *Hród*; S. *Rohde*; D. *Rohde, Rode, Roede, Rud*; p.n.
 A.S. Roding, a fam. n.
 Rougham; D.B. Ruverincham; D. *Roevig?*; a p.n. A.S. Rowing, a fam. n.
 Rougholme; see above.
 Roughton; see above.
 Roxham; D.B. Rochesham; see Rockland.
 Roydon; D.S. *Rye*, a p.n. A.S. *dene*, a hollow.
 Rudham; see Roudham.
 Runcton; D.B. Runghetuna, Rynghetuna; N. *Hringr*; D.S. *Ring*; p.n.
 Runhall; D.B. Runhal; see above.
 Runham; D.B. Ronham; see above.
 Runton; D.B. Runetune; see above.
 Rushall; D.B. Ruicssala; N. *Hrisi*, a n.n.; D. *Riez, Riis*; p.n.
 Rushford; D.B. Ruscuuorda; see above.
 Ruston; D.B. Rustuna; see above.
 Ryburgh; see Roydon.
 Ryston; see Riston.

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THE ANTIENT AND MODERN NOBILITY IN SUFFOLK.—PART II.

COYTE, Ipswich, &c.—Azure, a Chevron between 3 Crescents Or.
Crest—on a wreath Or and Azure, an Eagle Display'd proper.

COLE of Petistree.—Gules, a Chevron Argent, semé of Pellets
 charged with 2 Bars Gemels Sable, between 3 Lions' Heads
 Eras'd Or. *Crest*—on a wreath Arg and Gules, a Vulture Sable,
 Wings Expanded, Gutty d'eau, preying on a Fish.

WOOD of Yorkshire.—Azure, 3 Savages or Wildmen fess wavy
 proper holding a Clubb over the right Shoulder of the last and Shield
 held in the left hand Argent, Charg'd with a Cross Gules. *Crest*—a
 Wreath Argent and Azure a Tree Growing on a Mount, all proper,
 viz., Vert.

BROME of Ipswich.—Ermine, a Chief Indented Gules.

GOODRICH of Ipswich.—Or, Semé of Cross Crosslets Sable, Two
 Lions Passant of the Second. *Crest*—a Demy Lion holding a Cross
 Croslett in his paws Sable.

WATSON of Rendlesham.—Argent, a Fess Embattled in Chief 2 Crosses Flory Gules. *Crest*—as in Margin, an Arm'd Hand and Arm proper Holding a Palm Branch Vert.

REYNOLDS.—Argent a Chevron Cheque Azure and Gules between Cross Crosslets Fitchy Azure.

FYNN.—Gules on a Chevron Argent between three Martlets Or, three Mullet Sable, on a Chief of the 3^d three Mascles of the first.

SCARLETT.—Argent, a Chevron Gules between 2 Crescents in Chief, and a Battering Ram in Base of the 2^d Slung & Arm'd Azure, carved Or. *Crest*—a Hunting horn of Durham Annuld Tassel'd Or. Given to the Scarletts by the Prince Bishop of Durham, Anno 1402.

THOMPSON of Ufford.—Sable, a Lion Passant Gardant Or between 3 Saltires Arg^t. *Crest*—a Lion Segant Or, holding in his fore paws a Saltire Arg^t.

TALMASH of Helmingham, Baronet made, whose arms where—Argent, a Frett Sable. 9 E. 1.

HANMER of Hanmer, Bart.—Argent, 2 Lions Passant Garde Azure, of Whittingham Hall in Suffolk. 18 E. 1.

HOUCHIN.—Or, on a Bend Sable, 3 Mulletts pierced Argent.

TURNER of Ipswich.—Argent, a Cross Azure, Square pierced, a Mill Rind Sable, 4 Quarter foils in Saltier Gules Seeded Or. *Crest*—on a Broken Tower proper an Eagle Display'd Regardant Sable, Holding in his Dexter foot a Mill Rind Sable Wreath Arg^t & Azure.

GOLD of Grundisburgh.—Or, on a Chevron Azure between 3 Roses Gules Seeded proper, 3 Pine apples of y^e 1st.

MAYHEW of Colchester, &c.—Azure, a Chevron Vair Argent & Gules between 3 Ducal Coronets, on a Wreath Or & Azure a Lion Erased Argent, Arm'd Gules, within a Ducal Coronet Or.

BACON of Redgrave, Premier Baronet of England.—Gules, on a Chief Argent 2 Mulletts Sable, the Mulletts are sometimes pierced, sometimes Otherways. 9 E. 1.

FELTON of Playford, Bart.—Gules, 2 Lions Passant Ermine, Crowned Or, Arm'd & Langued Azure. 18 E. 1.

BARKER of Grimston Hall in Trimly, Baronet.—parted per fess Nebule 3 Martlets Or a Canton Ermine, the field being Azure & Sable. 19 E. 1.

PLAYTERS of Sotterley, Bart.—Bendy Wavy of Six Argent and Azure. 21 E. 1.

BEAUMONT of Ipswich.—Azure, a Lion Rampant Seme of Flower de lis Or. *Crest*—on a Wreath Or and Azure a Lion Passant Or Langued Gules.

LONG.—Gules, a Saltier Engrailed Or on a Chief of the 2^d, three Cross Crosslets of y^e 1st. *Crest*—a Lion Sejant Gules supporting a Saltier Engrailed Or, Wreath Or & Gules.

GLADWIN.—Ermine, a Chief Azure on a Bend Gules, a Sword Argent, Hilt Or.

COLDHAM.—Azure, a Mullet Pierced Argent. *Crest*—on a Wreath Arg^t & Azure, a Griffin's Head & Neck Coup'd Gules pierced through with an Arrow proper.

BULL.—Argent, 3 Bulls' Heads Erased Sable, Horns Or.

ASHFIELD of Netherhall, Baronet.—Sable, a Chevron or, fess engrailed between 3 flowers de lis Argent. 2 G. 1.

CORNWALLIS of Brome, Baronet.—Sable, Guttee De Eau on a fess Argent, 3 Cornish Choughs proper (*i.e.*) Sable. 3 G. 1.

CRANE of Chilton, Bart.—Argent, a Fess between 3 Cross Crosslets fitchy Gules. 3 G. 1.

WINGFIELD of Goodwin, Baronet.—Argent, on a Bend Gules coticed Sable, three pair of Wings conjoined of the first. 3 C. 1.

KILDERBEE.—Ermine, a Cinquefoil Sable. *Crest*—a Cockatrice Vert, Comb Wattle & Sting at Tail Gules, on a Wreath Argent & Sable.

SPURGEON.—Argent, a Chevron Engrailed between 3 Scallop Shells Sable. *Crest*—a Lion's paw Erased & Erect proper, holding a Shell as in Arms.

PHILIPSON.—Sable, a Chevron Ermine between 3 Batts Expanded Or. *Crest*—on a Wreath Or & Sable, a Camel's Head & Neck Couped Or, in his Mouth on Oak Slip Proper.

MAJOR.—Azure, 3 Corinthian Capitals Fluted, with Balls on the Capitals Or.

KERRIDGE.—Sable, on a pile Argent a Gal-trap of the first. *Crest*—on a wreath a Mount, on that a Gal-trap as in Arms.

HANNOCK of Giffords Hall, Baronet.—Sable, a Cross Flury Argent, 3 G. 1.

BACON of Mildenhall, Baronet.—Gules, on a Chief Argent two Mullets Sable pierced, A Crescent for Difference, 3 G. 1.

D'EWES of Stowhall, Baronet.—Or, 3 Quarterfoils Gules pierced Argent, 17 G. 1.

CASTLETON of Bury St. Edmund's.—Azure on a Bend Or, 3 Adders or snakes wound up of the first, 17 G. 1st

MERCER.—Sable on a fess between 3 Chess-Rooks Or as many Martlets of the first. *Crest*—on a Wreath Or and Sable a Stork's Head eras'd, holding a Snake in the Beak all proper.

SLAUGHTER.—Argent, Saltiere, Azure.

ASPIN, Azure, 3 Chevronels Argent between 3 Quarter-foils Or.

MALTYWARD.—Sable, on the Centre of a Saltiere Argent, a Griffin's head Erased Sable. *Crest*—a Demy Griffin Argent, holding between his Talons a Saltiere Sable.

TROTMAN.—Argent, a Cross between 4 Roses Gules, barbed Vert, Seeded Or. *Crest*—on a Wreath Argent and Gules, a Wheat Sheaf Or, Banded Arg, and Azure, between 2 Ostrich feathers Argent.

SPRING of Pakenham, Baronet.—Argent, a Chevron between three Masles Gules, Antiently 3 Cinquefoils on the Chevron pierced Or. 17 G. 1.

ELDRED of Saxham Magna, Baronet.—Or, on a Bend Raguly Sable, 3 Bezants. 17 G. 1.

KEMP of Ubbeston, formerly of Gissing, Baronet.—Gules, 3 Garbs, within a Bordure Engrailed. 17 G. 1.

WRIGHT of Dynington, Baronet, but his Patent was afterwards Superseded by the King's warrant.—Azure, 2 Bars Arg^t, in Chief 3 Leopards' Heads Or. 21 G. 1.

ROWNING.—Azure, a Fess between 3 Horseshoes Or. *Crest*—on a wreath Arg^t & Gules a Horned Head Couped Or.

MILLS.—Paly of Six Argent & Sable. *Crest*—A Bear Saliant Sable muffed Or.

JACKSON—Gules, 3 Suns proper, a Chief Ermine.

CHARLTON.—Or, a Lion Rampant Gules. *Crest*—on a wreath Or & Gules a Leopard's Face Or.

CARTER.—Azure, 2 Lions Rampant Combatant Or, Arm'd Gules. *Crest*—a Lion's Head Erased Or, Wreath Or & Azure.

NORTH of Mildenhall, Baronet.—Azure, a Lion Passant Guardant Or between 3 flower de lis Arg^t. *Crest*—a Dragon's Head erased Sable, gorged with a Ducal Coronet Or. 12 G. 2.

CULLUM of Hawsted, Baronet.—Azure, a Chevron Ermine between 3 Pellicans Or, Vulning themselves. 12 G. 2.

ELWAYS of Stoke Juxta Clare, Baronet.—Or, a Bend Gules, Surmounted by a Fess Azure. 12 G. 2.

CORDELL of Melford Hall, Baronet.—Gules, a Chevron Ermine between 3 Griffins' Heads Erased Argent. 12 G. 2.

FULLER—Argent, a Chevron between 3 Greyhound's Heads Erased Gules. *Crest*—on a Wreath Argent & Gules a Greyhound's Head erased Gules.

BALDREY—Sable, on a Chevron Engraille Or 3 Martlets Gules between 3 Demy Dragons Segreant Ermine.

ROOKE of Naxton.—Argent, on a Chevron Engraild Azure, 3 suns in their Glory Or between 3 Rooks proper. *Crest*—on a Wreath Or & Sable, a Rook upon a Wheat-sheaf pécant all proper.

DENNEY or DENNY.—Gules, a Saltire Argent between 12 Cross Pattés Or.

KEDINGTON.—Ermine, on a Bend Azure, 6 Broad Swords in Saltire, Blades Argent, Hilt and Guard Or. *Crest*—a Demy Lion proper, gutty de Sang, Crown'd with a ducal Coronet Or, holding in his right paw a Broad Sword as in Arms, Wreath Arg^t & Azure.

WARNER of Parham, Baronet.—Or, a Bend Engrailed between 6 Roses Gules, Seeded of y^e first. 12 G. 2.

ROUSE of Henham, Baronet.—Sable, a Fess Dauncette Or between 3 Crescents Argent. 12 G. 2. *Crest*—on a wreath Arg^t & Sable 6 Laurel Leaves Vert.

CROFTS of Stow, Baronet.—Or, 3 Bulls' Heads Couped Sable. 13 G. 2.

GAWDY of Crows Hall, Baronet.—Vert, a Tortois Passant Arg^t. This Family came out of Aquitan in France. 13 G. 2.

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WARD OF GREAT YARMOUTH.—Can anyone tell me about the Wards of Yarmouth? Ralph Ward and Mary his wife (*nee* Briggs) were living there *circa* 1800. Who was this Ralph? Was he descended from George Ward, first Mayor of Yarmouth?

REPLIES.

MANWOOD OF SUFFOLK (2nd Series, vol. vi., pp. 96, 208, 224, 240, 320).—Will, proved in 1505 (P.C.C., 35 Holgrave), of John Manwoode of Glemsford: leaves all his goods, moveable and unmoveable, with his houses and lands, to Elyn his wife, and, after her death, to his son James (under age).

Extract from the Parish Register of Great Cornard:

1565. Baptizata erat Marieria Manwood filia Edmondi Manwood vicesimo die Awgusti.

Extracts from the Parish Register of All Saints, Sudbury:

1597 the wife of Manwood was buried.

1600 James Manwood was buried.

J. G.

ROYALISTS IN NORFOLK AND SUFFOLK (p. 16).—SUFFOLK ROYALISTS OF THE GREAT REBELLION.—In the Free Library (Reference), Curator's Room, Ipswich Museum, there is a manuscript folio volume entitled "Indices Nominum," compiled, at different times, by the Rev. E. Cookson of Ipswich. About 1891 an addition was made entitled "List of Royalist Compounders (co. Suff.)"

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COTON.

This is a true & pfect Inuentorie Indented made & taken the iij^d daye of August Anno RR. E. VI. vi^{to} by us Richard Wylks clerke, Henry Gooderycke, John Huddleston, & Thomas Rudston, Esqyres, Comysions emongest others assigned for y^e surveye & vieu of all man^r of Goodes, plate, Jewells, bells, & Orniam^t as yet be remayninge forthcomynge & belonginge to y^e pishe churche there as hereafter foloweth.

PLATE. ffyrst one Chalycce of syl^l p oz—vij ounce.

ORNAM^{ts}. Itm̄ one cope of grene sylk & surplesse.

BELLS. Itm̄ in the Steple—iii bells, i sanct^e bell.

All wyche pcells before wrytton be dd̄ & comytted by vs the said Comission; vnto Witm̄ Stewnes and Nicolas Angell pishon; there, to be at all tymes forthe comynge to be aunswered. Excepte and resued the foresaid chaly; and cope of grene sylke w^t the surpls deluyed to John Cole and Henry Stewnes churchwardens for theonly mayntenance of dyuine s^uyce—this said pishe churche.

[Signed] Henry Goderick. Ric Wylks. John Huddylston. Thomas Rudston. by me Jamys Wylsal y^e pson.

ARYNGTON.

A trewe and pfit Inventorie Indentyd made the iij^d daye of Awguste A^o RR. Edi Sexti VI^o by vs Richard Wylkes clerk, Henry Goodryck, John Hudelston and Thomas Rudston, Esquiers, Comissions Amongeste other Assigned for the Surveye and vewe of all man^r of Ornaments, plaite, Juells And bells belonging to the prishe churche as herafter ffollowith.

PLATE. ffyrst one Chalice wth y^e patent of Syl^l p oz—vi oz.

ORNAM^{ts}. Itm̄ three vestem^t one of dornyx, an other of Redde damaske & thother of blewe veluet. Itm̄ one Cope of sattyyn of bryddge, one Crosse of latten wth two crosse clothes, ii candlestycs, & alt^r clothes.

BELLS. Itm̄ there is in y^e steples iii bells. Itm̄ one broken Sanctus bell.

All w^{ch} pcells above wrytton be dd̄ & comytted by us the Saide Comysions vnto the salue kepinge of John Kendall, Christofer Richmonde & John Wyggs pishon; there, to be at all tymes forthcomynge to be answered. Except & resued the foresaide Chalycce p oz—vi oz. One Cope of Sattyyn of bryddge & one vestem^t of dornyx wth y^e saide Clothes deluyed to Robt Knott Churchwarden for th onlie mayntennce of dyuine s^uyce wth in the saide poche Church.

[Signed] Henry Goderick. Rich Wilks. T. Rudson. John Huddylston. Gylbert Holroyd vycar.

SHEPREDDE.

A trewe and pfit Inventorye Indentid maid and taken the iij^d daye of August A^o RR. E. VI^o vi^{to} by vs Richard Wylks, clarke, Henrye godericke, John Huddleston, Thomas Rudston Esquieres, Comissioners amongs other assygnyd for the Survewe & vewe of all man^r of ornaments, plait, Jewelles & belles belonging to the pishe church there as heraft folowth.

PLATE. Nuff.

ORNAM^{ts}. Itm̄ one Cope of blewe Sattyn, ij vestem^{ts} wth albes stoles & faunells, ij olde vestem^{ts} of Sylke, v alter clothes, ij Corporaxes wth cass, ij Towells, a Crosse of lattyn, ij candlestycks of latten, one Surples, iij Rochetts.

BELLS. Itm̄ there is in y^e steple viij bells & one sanctus bell, All which pcells aboue wrytton be d^d & comytted by us the saide Comyssiōns vnto y^e salue kepinge of Edwarde Ingre thelder, Wyllm brooke & Edwarde Ingre the young^r pisheon's there to be at all tymes forthcomynge to be answered. Except & resued one of the saide Copes of blew sattyn, one vestem^t of whight sylke wth all y^e saide Clothes, Towells, Surples & Rochetts delyuered to Tho^ms brok & John felde, Churchwardens, for thonle mayntenne of dyuyne s^uyce wthin y^e saide poche church.

[Signed] Henry Goderyk. Rich Wylks. Thomas Rudston. John Huddylston. Rycharde Blymond vycar. Edward Yngre.

HUNDE' DE STAYNE, WYL'BHM' MAGNA.

This is a trewe and pfect Inuetorie Indented, made & taken the vith day of August Anno RR. E. VI^o Sexto by us Richarde Wylks, clerke, Henrye Gooderycke, Thomas Bowles & Tho^ms Rudston, Esquyres, Comyssiōns emongest others assigned for the surveye & vieu of all man^r of goodes, plate, Jewells, bells, & Orniam^{ts} as yet be remayninge forthcomyng & belonginge to y^e poche church there as hereafter foloweth.

PLATE. ffyrst there is one Chalyce wth y^e Patent of syluer & dooble gylte p oz—xxij oz. ſi. Itm̄ one other Chalyce wth y^e patent pcell gylte p oz.—xi oz. i q^t.

ORNAM^{ts}. Itm̄ one Cope of Red velett, two vestem^{ts} one of dunne sattyn, thother of Chaungable sylke, ij frunte Clothes, two longe towells, two Alterclothes, one Coverynge for the highalter of lynnen, one sleved surplesse, two lattyn Candlestyks, one Corporax clothe wth y^e Case.

BELLS. Itm̄ in the steple there—iiij bells, one sanct' bell.

All which pcells aboue wrytten be d^d and comytted by us the saide Comyssiōns vnto y^e salue kepinge of Tho^ms Smythe, John Olyuer, Robt. Turnor, Wyllm̄ Smythe, & Tho^ms Olyuer, pisheon's there to be at all tymes forthcomynge to be answered. Except & resued one of the said Chalyces p oz.—xi ounces i q^t.—the saide vestem^t of dunne sattyn wth the Surplesse, Alt'clothes & Towells delyu'ed to Wyllm̄ Laker, Churchwarden there for thonlye mayntenñce of dyuyne s^uyce in the saide poche church.

[Signed] Henry Goderick. Rich Wilks. Thoms Rudston. John Gylbart curate. Wylm lakers. John olyuer. Wylm smethe.

SWAFFHAM' SCI SCIRIGI.

This is a trewe & pfect Inuentorie Indented made & taken the vith day of August Anno RR. E. VI. Sexto by us Richard Wylks clerke, Henry Gooderycke, Thom̄s Bowles & Thom̄s Rudston, Esquyres, Comyssiōns emongest others assigned for the Survey & vieu of all man of goodes, Plate, Jewells, Bells & Ornam^{ts} as yet be remayninge, forthcomynge & belonginge to the poche church there as hereafter foloweth.

PLATE. ffyrst there is a Crosse of Syluer pcell gylte p oz—lxxx ounces. Itm̄ one pyx of sylu & gylt p oz—xxvi ounces. It one Chalyce of silver pcell gylte p oz—xiii di. Itm̄ one other of syluer pcell gylt, p oz—x oz.

ORNAM^{ts}. Itm̄ one Cope of grene veluet wth a hole sute of vestem^t of y^e same branched wth flowers & Imags of golde wyer, one olde Cope & vestem^t of Redde veluet, one other olde blacke cope of Sarsnett & one vestem^t of blacke worsted, one olde Cope of Chaungable sylke & one olde vestem^t of y^e same sylke.

BELLES. Itm̄ in y^e steple there iij bells, one sanct bell.

All which pcells aboue wrytton be dd & comytted by us the saide Comyssiōns vnto y^e salue kepinge of Wylm Rewse & Richard Gyll gen^{ty}ll, John Cooke & Wylm Gylbert, p̄sheōns there, to be att all tymes forthcomynge to be answered. Except & resold one of y^e saide Chalyces p oz.—xiiiij oz., one vestem^t of Redd veluet & delyuered to Wylm dawson & John Stuard, Churchwardens there, for thoulie mayntenāce of dynyne sūyce in y^e saide p̄oche church.

[Syned] Henry Goderyk. Rich Wylks. Thomas Rudston. Thomas bowles. p̄ me Wilm Rewse. p̄ me Ry^c Gill. p̄ me Wilm long curett.

SWOFFHAM' SCE' MARIE.

This is a trewe & pfect Inuentorie Indented made & taken the vith day of August Anno RR. E. VI. Sexto by us Richarde Wylks clerke, Henry Gooderycke, Thom̄s Bowles & Thoms Rudston, Esquyres, Comyssiōns emongest others assigned for y^e Surveye & vieu of all man of goodes, plate, Jewells, bells, & Ornam^{ts} as yet be remayninge forthcomynge & belonginge to y^e p̄oche church there, as hereafter foloweth.

PLATE. ffyrst one Chalyce wth y^e patent of Syluer doble gylte p̄ oz—xiiiij oz. di. Itm̄ one other chalyce p̄cell gylte p̄ oz—xij oz.

ORNAM^{ts}. Itm̄ one Cope of Redd velett, the grounde of yelowe branched, one other Cope of sylke wrought wth goulde, one other Cope of grene sylke, one other Cope of whight damaske wth a Sute of vestem^{ts} thereto belonginge, one other Cope of Redd damaske, wth a vestement to y^e same, one other cope of blacke worsted, wth a vestem^t to y^e same, one vestem^t of Redd velett wth y^e hole sute for y^e same, one other vestem^t of Redd cloth, occupied in Lent, one Crosse of Copp wth y^e staffe.

BELLES. Itm̄ in y^e steple there—iij greate bells, one lytle sancts bell.

All which p̄cells aboue wrytton be delyued & comytted by us the saide Comysionis vnto y^e salue kepinge of ffraunces Tootehyll gent, Wylm bleythe, Hugh Elsynge & Robt Wylles p̄isheons there, to be at all tymes forthcomynge to be answered. Except & resued one of y^e saide Chalyces p̄ oz—xiiij oz di, delyued to Wolfren Hopkyn & John Paske, Churchwardens there for thonlie mayntennce of dyuyne s̄uyce in y^e saide p̄oche church.

[Signed] Henry Goderyk. Rich Wylks. Thomas Rudston. Thomas bowles. Robert Burton wycar. ffrannceys totell. Wylfryd Hopkyns. John Paske. Robartus Vylyys.

(To be continued.)

J. J. MUSKETT.

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- Saham Toney; D.B. Saham; D. *Sal?*, a p.n.
 Salthouse; Sallowes; see Salthouse.
 Sall; D.B. Salla (Sallingham?); D. *Sal*, *Salling*; p.n. A.S. Sceling, a fam. n.
 Salthouse; D.B. Salthus; see above; or N. *Salt-hus*, a house where salt is made.
 Sandringham; D.B. Sandersincham; N. *Sandi*; D. *Sander*; p.n. A.S. Sandling, a fam. n.
 Santon; D.B. Santuna; see above.
 Saxlingham; D.B. Saxelingaham; N. *Saxi*; D. *Sax*; p.n. Saxa, Saxi; p.n. in D.B. A.S. Soeacling, a fam. n.
 Saxthorpe, Saxlingham-Thorpe; D.B. Saxtorp; see above.
 Scarning; D.B. Scarnetuna; D. *Scharning*, a p.n. A.S. Sceaning, a fam. n.
 Scole; N. *Skjöldr*; D. *Skjöld*; p.n. The suffix is lost.
 Scottow; D.B. Scothou; N. *Skota*, *Skotti*; n.n.; D. *Skotte*, a p.n.; see how in Test Words.
 Scoulton; D.B. Sculetuna; see Scole.
 Sculthorpe; D.B. Scultatorpa; see Scole.
 Sedgeford; D.B. Scedgetuna; N. *Skeggi*, a n.n.
 Seething; D.B. Sithinga; N. *Skidi*, *Skidungar*; p.n. A.S. Skeding, a fam. n.
 Setch; D.B. Seceforda, Sexfordham; see Saxlingham.
 Sharnbourne, Shernbourne; D.B. Scernebrunna; see Scarning.
 Sharrington; D.B. Scartune; N. *Skávi*, a n.n.; D. *Scheer*; p.n. A.S. *Scearing*, a fam. n.
 Shelfanger; D.B. Scelnagra; N. *Skálf*, a p.n. *öngr*, a narrow strip of land.
 Shelton; D.B. Shelton; D. *Skeel*, a p.n.
 Shereford, Sheringford; Sciraforda; see Sharrington.
 Sherringham; D.B. Scelnangram; see Sharrington.
 Shimpling; D.B. Simplinga, Simplingaham.
 Shingham; D.B. Scingham; D. *Schinke*. A.S. Sinning, a fam. n.
 Shipden; D.B. Scapedane; N. *Scapti*; Scipti, a p.n. in D.B.; D. *Schaper*; p.n. A.S. *dene*, a hollow.
 Shipham; D.B. Scipdam; see above.
 Shottesham; D.B. Scotessam; see Scotton.
 Shouldham; D.B. Sculdeham; see Scole.
 Shropham; D.B. Screpham; N. *Skrápi*, a p.n.
 Sidestrand; see Syderstrand.
 Silfield; D.B. Seltwella; D. *Sal*, *Salto*; p.n.
 Sisland, Sizeland; D.B. Sisland; D. *Seyer*, *Seier*, *Sier*; p.n.
 Skeyton; D.B. Scedgetuna?; N. *Skeggi*, a n.n. A.S. Sciding, a p.n.
 Sloley; D.B. Slaleia; D. *Schlie*, a p.n.; or D. *Slager*, a p.n.
 Smallborough; D.B. Smalberga; D. Schmall, a p.n.
 Smeeth; D.B. Smethetuna; N. *Smidr*; D. *Smidt*, *Smith*; p.n.

- Snetterton; D.B. Snetretuna; D. *Schnittter*, a p.n.
 Snettisham; D.B. Snetesham; see above.
 Snitterley; D.B. Eamiterle, Snuterle; see above.
 Snoring; D.B. Snaringa, Snora (Snoringham?); D. *Schnor*, *Snoer*; p.n.
 Somerton; D.B. Somertuna; N. *Sumarlidi*; D. *Sommer*; p.n.
 Southborough; D. *Suder*; a p.n.
 Southery; D.B. Sutherich; see above.
 Southwood; D.B. Suthuide; see above.
 Sparham; D.B. Sparham; N. *Spörr*; D. *Sparre*; p.n.
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 Sporle; D.B. Eparle, Sparle. See Sparham and ley in Test Words.
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 Stalham; D.B. Stalha; D. *Stahl*; S. *Stahin*; p.n.
 Stanfield; D.B. Stanfelda; N. *Steinn*; D. *Steen*; p.n. Stein, a p.n. in D.B.
 Stanford; D.B. Estanford, Stanforda; see above.
 Stanhoe; D.B. Stanho; see above.
 Stanninghall; D.B. Staningehalla; see above.
 Starston; D.B. Esterestuna, Sterestuna; N. *Starri*; D. *Stahr*; p.n.
 Stibbard; D.B. Stabyrda; N. *Stubbi*, a n.n.; D. *Stub*, a p.n. See worth in Test Words.
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 Stockton; D. *Stock*, a p.n.
 Stody; D.B. Estodeia, Stodeia; D. *Stade*, a p.n. See ey or hay in Test Words.
 Stoke; D.B. Stoke; N. *stokkr*, a log, a stockade; or D. *Stock*, a p.n.
 Stokesby; D.B. Stokesbei; see above.
 Stow; D.B. Stohu, Stou, Stuo; D. *Stau*, *Staw*; p.n. The suffix is lost.
 Stowbedon; D.B. Stoutuna?; see above.
 Stradsett; D.B. Straseta; D. *Strate*, a p.n. A.S. *set*, a seat, settlement.
 Stratton; D.B. Estratuna, Stratuna; see above.
 Strumpshaw; D.B. Stromessaga; D. *Strom*, a p.n. See hay in Test Words.
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 Suffield; D.B. Sudfelda; D. *Suder*, a p.n.
 Summerfield; D. *Sommer*, a p.n.
 Surlingham; D.B. Sutherlingeham; D. *Suder*, a p.n.; Suderling, a fam. n.
 Sustead; D.B. Surstede, Sutstede; see Suffield.
 Suton; D.B. Suttuna; see Suffield.
 Sutton; see Suton.
 Swaffham; D.B. Suafham; N. *Seavarr*, a p.n.
 Swaffield; D.B. Suafelda; see above.
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 Swannington; D.B. Sueningatuna; N. *Svanr*; D. *Swane*; p.n. A.S. Swanning, a fam. n.
 Swanton; D.B. Suanetuna; see above. Abbott, Morley, Novers, denote the owners.
 Swardeston; D.B. Suedestuna; N. *Sveidr*; D. *Svæd*; p.n.
 Syderstone; D.B. Scidestuna; D. *Scheidung*, a p.n. A.S. Sceding, a fam. n.; or N. *Sidu*, a n.n.; D. *Seith*, a p.n.
 Syderstrand; see above.
 Tacolneston; D.B. Tacolnestuna.
 Tasburgh; D.B. Taseburc; D. *Thaae*? a p.n.
 Tatterford; D.B. Taterforda; N. *Teitr*; D. *Thedo*; p.n.
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 Taverham; D.B. Taverham, Tauresham.
 Terrington. Comp. Terrington, Yorks.
 Testerton; N. *Tysti*, a n.n.
 Tharston; N. *Thórir*; D. *Thura*; p.n. Tor, Tori; p.n. in D.B.
 Thelveton; D.B. Teluentuna.
 Themelthorpe; D. *Thümmell*, a p.n.
 Theftord; D.B. Tedforda; N. *Teitr*; D. *Thedo*; p.n. Teit, a p.n. in D.B.
 Thirne; D. Thorning, a p.n. Therningham?
 Thompson; D.B. Tomestuna; N. *Tumi*, a p.n.

- Thornage; D.B. Tornedis; D. *Thorning*, a p.n. Tornai, Torn; p.n. in D.B.
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- Thurning; D.B. Turninga; D. *Thorning*, a p.n. Thorningham.
- Thursford; D.B. Turesfort; D. *Thorin*, a p.n. *Tori*, *Torn*, p.n. in D.B.
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- Tilney; D.B. Tilne; D. *Thiell*, *Tilly*; p.n.
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- Tittleshall; D.B. Titeshala; N. *Teitr*; D. *Tide*; p.n.
- Tivetshall; D.B. Tiuetessala.
- Toft; D.B. Toft; D. *Toft*, a p.n.; or N. *toft*, a little hill.
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 A.S. Toding, a fam. n.
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- Walpole; D.B. Walpola; N. *Fali*; D. *Fahl*, *Wahl*; p.n. *pollr*, a pool.
- Walsingham; D.B. Walsingham. A.S. *Walsing*, a fam. n.; see above.
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- Welborne; D.B. Welleburne; D. *Weller*, a p.n.; N. *brunnr*, a spring.
- Wellingham; D.B. Wella; D. *Wellen*, a fam. n. A.S. *Wealing*, a fam. n.
- Wending; D.B. Weulingam. A.S. *Wending*, a fam. n.
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- Westfield; D.B. Westfelda; N. *Vestarr*; D. *West*; p.n.
- Weston-Longville; D.B. Westuna; see above. Longville the Norman owner.
- Westwick; D.B. Westuic; see above.
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- Weybridge; D.B. Weskerobroc, Wesbrugo; see above.
- Wheatcare; D.B. Hvateaker, Wateaker; N. *Hvati*, a p.n. *akr*, a tilled field.
- Whinburgh; D.B. Wineberga; D. *Winning*, a fam. n.
- Whissonsett; D.B. Witcingkeseta; N. *Vikingr*, a p.n. A.S. *Wiccing*, a fam. n.
- Whitlingham. A.S. *Witling*, a fam. n.
- Whittington; D.B. Widituna; N. *Vidarr*; D. *With*, *Witt*; p.n. A.S. *Witting*, a fam. n.
- Whitwell; D.B. Witewella; see above.
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- Wicklewood; D.B. Wiclurde; D. *Wiegel*, a p.n.; see worth in Test Words.
- Wickmere; D.B. Wicmara, Wicmere; see Whissonsett.
- Wiggenhall; D.B. Wigrehala; see above.
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- Wilby; D.B. Wilebey, Wilgeby; D. *Wilke*, a p.n.
 Wilton; D.B. Wiltuna; see above.
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 Winch; D.B. Eastwinnuc; D. *Winning*, *Wings*; p.n.
 Windham; see Wymondham.
 Winfarthing; D.B. Wineferthinc; D. *Winning*, a p.n. A.S. forthing, a division of land.
 Winterton; D.B. Wintretuna; D. *Winter*, a p.n.
 Witchingham; D.B. Witcingeham; see Wissonsett.
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 Wofreton, Wolverton; D.B. Ulretuna, Uftuna; N. *Uifr*, a p.n.
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 Woodnorton; N. *Udr*; D. *Ude*, *Wodder*; p.n.; see Norton.
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 Wormegay, D.B. Wermegai; N. *Ornr*; D. *Worm*, a p.n. Wormingey?
 Worstead; D.B. Urdestada, Wrdestedam; D. *Wurden*, a p.n. A.S. Weording, a fam. n.
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 Wroxham; D.B. Wrossham, Vrochesham; N. *Hróhr*, a p.n. Roc, a p.n. in D.B.
 Wymondham; D.B. Wimundeham; N. *Vé-mundur*; D. *Wimmer*; p.n. Wimer, a p.n. in D.B.
 Yarmouth. The mouth of the Yare. (B. *garw*, rough.)
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 Yelverton; D. *Gleff*? a p.n.

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Some of the names in the above list are either badly spelt, or do not belong to this county at all. It appeared to me that this list would be most useful if printed in connection with the fines of the same reign. Le Neve's indexes for the reigns of Edward IV. and Henry VII. will be printed with the fines of those reigns.

Meldreth, Royston.

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THE ANTIENT AND MODERN NOBILITY IN SUFFOLK.—PART II.

GIBBONS of . . . —Gules, a Lion Rampant depress'd with a Bend Argent, charged with 3 Crosses Patty Fitchy Azure. *Crest*—a Lion's Head Erased Or on a Wreath Argent & Azure.

CORNWELL of Ipswich.—Argent, a Lion Rampant Crown'd Gules, on a Border Engrailed Sable 12 Bezants. *Crest*—on a wreath Argent and Gules a Martlett Or.

RABBIT of Bramfield, Suffolk.—Argent, a Chevron Sable Guty d'Or between 3 Rabbits' or Coneys' Heads coup'd of the 2^d Guty d'Or.

BOLTON of Ipswich & Coddendam.—Quartering 1st, Sable, a Falcon Argent, Beak'd Member'd & Bells Or, by Name of Bolton; 2^d, Gules, 3 Wolfs' Heads Eras'd Or, by Name of; the 3^d as the 2^d, the 4th as the 1st. *Crest*—on a Wreath Argent & Sable a Falcon Argent, Bells Or.

COBBOLD of Ipswich, &c.—Or, a Chevron Sable between 3 Holly Leaves, Slip'd Vert, on a Chief of the 2^d a Lion Passant gardant between 2 flower de lis Argent, Armd & Langued Gules.

The Arms of Ipswich taken from the Original granted by Will^m Hervey, Clarencieux King at Arms 1561, Party per pale Gules and Azure, in the 1st a Lion Rampant Regardant Or, Arm'd Azure, in the second three Demy Boats Or. *Crest*—on a Wreath Argent & Sable, a Demy Lion Or supporting a Ship Sable, Masts, Yards, &c., Or; supporters, 2 Sea Horses Argent, Mann'd & Finn'd Or.

NEWDIGATE.—Gules, 3 Lions' Gambs erected and Eras'd Argent. *Crest*—on a wreath Argent and Gules, a Lion's Head Eras'd of the last.

RANT of Ipswich.—Ermine, on a Fess Sable 3 Lions Rampant Gardant Or. *Crest*—on a Ducal Coronet Argent a Lion Sejant Or.

LIFE.—Or, on a Bend Sable, between 3 Martlets of the 2^d 3 hearts of the first.

BUCKWORTH of Spalding, Lincolnshire.—Quarterly, 1st Sable, a Chevron between 3 Cross Crosslets fitchy Argent, 2^d party per pale purple and Sable a Lion Rampant between 3 Scallop Shells Argent, the 3^d as the 2^d, the 4th as the first. *Crest*—on a wreath Argent and Sable, a Demy Lion Argent, holding in his paws a Cross Crosslett fitchy Sable.

JOHNSON.—Or, a Water Bowget Sable, on a Chief of the last 3 Annulets of y^e 1st. *Crest*—2 Ravens, Wings Sable, out of a Ducal Coronet Proper. *Motto*—Onus Sub Honore.

CANNING of Colchester, Essex.—Argent, 3 Negroes' Heads Coup'd proper, Drops in their Ears Argent. *Crest*—on a Wreath Argent and Sable, a Lion Rampant Argent, Armd and Langued Gules, Holding in his fore paws an arrow point downward, the Shaft or, Feathered and Headed Argent.

FOLKARD.—Sable, a Chevron between 3 covered Cups Or. *Crest*—on a Wreath Or & Sable, a Cover'd Cup Or.

BISHOP of Ipswich.—Argent, on a Bend Coticed Gules, 3 Bezants. *Crest*—on a Wreath Argent and Gules a Griffin Sejant Or, holding a Bezzant with his Right fore legg.

BROWN of Ipswich, &c.—Gules, a Chevron Ermine, between 3 Lions' paws Erased Argent.

GWYN . . . of Ipswich.—Gules, a Chevron Or, between 3 Lions Rampant Argent. *Crest*—on a Wreath Argent & Gules, a Lion Rampant Arg^t, arm'd & Langued Gules.

BURWOOD of Woodbridge.—Or, a Chevron Azure, between 3 Bears' heads Erased Sable, Muzled Argent. *Crest*—an Unicorn's Head Erased Argent, horned gules, Maned Or, Wreath Or & Azure.

BROKE of Nacton, Baronet.—Or, a Cross Engrailed party per pale Gules and Sable. One of this Family was Controller for Queen Elizabeth's Household. 13 C. 2.

PARKER of Erwarton, Baronet.—Argent, a Lion Passant Gules between 2 Bars Sable, charged with 3 Bezants two & one, in Chief as many Bucks' Heads cabosed of the Third. 13 C. 2.

DUKE of Benhall, Baronet.—Azure, a Chevron between 3 Sterns Close Argent, Membered Gules. 13 G. 2.

GAGE of Hengrave, Baronet.—Quarterly, Gyrony of Four Argent & Azure, a Saltire Gules; 1, Argent, 3 Cinquefoils Gules; 3 as 1, and 4 as 2^d.

COCKRAIN of Harwich.—Argent, a Chevron Gules between 3 Boars' Heads erased Azure, arm'd Argent, Langued Gules.

GARDEMAN of Coddendam.—Gules, 2 Small Swords in Saltire, y^e Dexter surmounted by the Sinister Argent, Hilted Or, On a Chief of the Second two Mulletts of the first.

COLMAN of Ipswich.—Party per Fess Argent and Sable, a Cross Patonce between 4 Mulletts all counterchanged. *Crest*—out of a mural Coronet Or a Goat's Head Argent.

QUAPLOD.—Barry of Six, Or and Azure, over a Bend Gules.

BRIDGES of Ipswich.—Argent, two Flaunches Ermine, in pale 2 Garbs Gules. *Crest*—on a wreath Argent & Gules a Garb as in Arms.

WOOLLASTON of Finborough.—Beareth Quarterly, 1st Argent, 3 Mulletts pierced Sable, by the name of Woollaston; 2^d Azure, on a Chevron Or, between 3 Ducks Argent, 3 Cinque Foiles Gules, by the Name of; the 3^d as y^e 2^d, the 4th as y^e 1st. *Crest*—out of a Mural Crown Or, a Demy Griffin Argent, holding a Mullet pierced Sable.

WESTON.—Or, an Eagle Display'd, Wings downwards Sable. *Crest*—on a Wreath Or and Sable an Eagle Regardant, Wings Expanded Sable, Legs & Beak Or.

BOWEN.—Sable, on a Chevron embattled Argent, between 3 fleur-de-lis Or, 2 Lions Passant facing each other Gules. *Crest*—on a Mount proper, within a Coronet argent, an Eagle proper holding in his right Claw a flower-de-lis Or.

BONELL of Staffordshire.—Cheky Argent & Gules, on a Chief Azure 2 Estoiles Argent.

BUNBURY.—Argent, on a Bend Sable 3 Chess Rooks of the first. *Crest*—a Leopard's face Or, pierced through the mouth with 2 Swords Saltirewise, Bladed Argent, Hilted Or.

HAWKINS.—Ermine, on a Saltire Sable 5 flower-de-lis Bendways Or. *Crest*—a Hind's Head Ermine, Issuing out of a Ducal Coronet Or.

The **REVETTS** of Rattlesden, Bildeston, and Brockford were of the same family, all descended from Revett of Rishangles. The Hall & Manor of Brandeston anciently Bramston, was purchased by Andrew Revett, Esquire, of Bedingfield, 34 Hen. 8. To the Bedingfields this Estate came by a Marriage with Margaret, the Sister & Heir of Sir Thomas Tudenham, Knight, 5 Ed. 4.

TUDDENHAM of Bramston did bear—Lozengee or Fusilee, Arg^t &

Gules. One of this name was Lord of the Manor at Rittleburgh, 14 Ed. 1.

HOBART of Mendham.—Sable, an Estoyle or star of 8 points Or between 2 Flanches Ermine.

Descended from Sir James Hobart, Knight, who built from the ground the fair church at Lodden in Norfolk, being his parish church, St Olave's Bridge, over Waveny, the Cawesway thereby and other Works of Piety, which deserves the Commendations of his Country.

REVVET of Brandeston.—Argent, three Bars and a Chief, as many Treverts Sable, and another Coat parted per pale Argent & Sable, a Chevron charged with 3 Martlets & between as many Lozenges all Counter changed.

REVVET of Brandeston.—Quarterly, the 1st & 4th as in arms above, & the 2^d party per pale Argent & Sable, a Chevron charged with 3 Martlets between 3 Lozenges, all Counterchanged; the 3^d Argent, a Lion & Border Engrailed Azure. *Crest*—same as above.

HARTLEY.—Azure, a Sword in Bend Argent, Hilted Or, between 3 Mulletts of 6 points, Pierced of the last.

BARNARD.—Argent, a Boar Rampant Sable, muzzled Gules. *Crest*—on a wreath Argent & Sable a Demy Bear Sable, muzzled Gules.

WAITE or WHAITE of Glemham.—Azure, a Fess Or between 3 Argent. *Crest*—a Wheat Sheaf or Gail Or, the Wreath Argent & Gules.

REEVE of Thwaite, Baronet.—Sable, on a Chevron between 3 Flowers-de-lis Or, as many Pheons Azure. 14 G. 2.

BARNARDISTON of Ketton, Baronet.—Azure, a Fess Indented Ermine between 6 Cross Crosslets Argent. 15 G. 2.

BARNARDISTON of Brightwell Hall, Baronet.—Azure, a Fess Indented Ermine between 6 Cross Crosslets Argent, a Crescent for Difference. 15 G. 2.

MARTIN of Long Melford, Baronet.—Argent, a Chevron between 3 Mascles Sable within a Border engrailed Gules. 19 G. 2.

JUSTICE.—Argent, on a Fess Engrailed between 2 Closets Sable 3 Crescents of the first.

HAY of Ipswich.—Or, three Escutcheons Gules, in chief a Yoke for Oxen of the last, a Crescent for Difference. *Crest*—a Falcon proper, Bell'd Or, the Wreath Or & Gules. *Motto*—*Serva Jugum*.

HANKEY.—Party per pale Azure & Gules, a Wolf Rampant Ermine. *Crest*—on a Wreath Arg^t & Azure a Wolf's Head Erased Ermine.

HUNT of Harwich.—Party per pale Argent & Vert, a Saltire Counter-charged, a Canton Ermine. *Crest*—a Talbot's Head Erased Ermine.

PINE of Nacton.—Gules, a Chevron Ermine between 3 pine Apples Or. *Crest*—a pine Tree with Fruit, all proper.

ALLEN of Blundeston, Baronet. Party per Bend Sinister Or and Sable, Six Martlets counterchanged. 25 G. 2.

(To be continued.)

EAST ANGLIA IN FICTION.*

STORIES, &c., HISTORICAL, LEGENDARY, AND OTHERWISE OF LOCAL INTEREST.

No. III.

CECILIA OR MEMOIRS OF AN HEIRESS, by Frances Burney (afterwards Madame D'Arblay).

[First published in 1782. The authoress was born at King's Lynn in Norfolk, where she lived the first eight years of her life. (See Lord Macaulay's Essay on "Madame D'Arblay.") Cecilia's ancestors "had been rich farmers in the county of Suffolk, though her father, in whom a spirit of elegance had supplanted the rapacity of wealth, had spent his time as a private country gentleman, satisfied, without increasing his store, to live upon what he inherited from the labours of his predecessors." At the beginning of the first volume, the heroine quits "the spot which contained the relics of all she had yet lived to lament," and begins "her journey from Bury to London." "At the distance of seven miles from Bury resided Mr. Monckton, the richest and most powerful man in that neighbourhood, at whose house Cecilia and her guardian were invited to breakfast in their journey." Mr. Monckton "grieved at her leaving Suffolk, where he considered himself the first man, alike in parts and in consequence." In the second volume, "At Christmas, to the no little joy of the neighbourhood, she [Cecilia] took possession of her own house, which was situated about three miles from Bury."]

MISTRESS JUDITH, A CAMBRIDGESHIRE STORY, by C. C. Fraser-Tytler (now Mrs. Liddell), author of "Jasmine Leigh," etc. London: Sampson Low, Marston, Low and Searle. 1874.

[A very pretty old-fashioned tale of a Cambridgeshire village—"Haslington," which may perhaps be identified, for in the church there were monuments to "Thom. Wortleius, priest, A.D. 1492" and "Dame Hariot Wymering." It describes the annual village "Feast." The book is out of print, and difficult to get.]

THE LIFE AND ADVENTURES OF VALENTINE VOX THE VENTRILOQUIST, by Hen. Cockton.

[The tale begins: "In one of the most ancient and populous boroughs in the county of Suffolk, there resided a genius named Jonathan Vox" (the hero's father).]

ARNOLD INGLEHURST, THE PREACHER. A Story of the Fen Country, by Evelyn Everett-Green. London: John F. Shaw & Co.

[An impressive story of a religious character. The vicissitudes of life in the fen district are well brought out in the bursting of the great dykes.

WULFRIC, THE WEAPON-THANE, a Story of the Danish Conquest of East Anglia, by Charles W. Whistler. Illustrated. London: Blackie & Son, Ltd.

[An attractive tale of the Danish Conquest of East Anglia. It follows the scenes of the closing days of King Edmund who had (on the authority of St. Dunstan) the Weapon-thane as his armour bearer. The familiar legends of the Hoxne Oak, the Gold-bridge, etc., are skillfully worked into the story, which abounds with local references.]

CASTLE MEADOW: A Story of Norwich a Hundred Years Ago, by Emma Marshall. London: Seeley & Co., Limtd.

[This familiar locality brings before us the boyhood of two remarkable men, 'old' Crome, the painter, and Wm. Crotch, the musician. The only other Norwich personages mentioned in the tale, not wholly fictitious, are Dr. Rigby, Mr. Harvey of Catton, and Amelia Alderson. The observance of St. Valentine's Eve, the attendance at a Cathedral Service, a walk through the Close, and other familiar surroundings, awaken reminiscences that live in the minds of many with something like the same pleasure that has inspired the writer. No one is better able to weave local events into narrative form than Mrs. Marshall.]

* See Second Ser., iv., 308-10, 339-40.

REPLIES.

KETTLE OF SUFFOLK (Sec. Ser. vi. 352, &c.)—Will. Ketel of Creeting S. Peter, about A.D. 1340 (*Non. Inquis.*, p. 70). From a manuscript poll-book of Suffolk for 1727: Peter Kettle of Nettlestead owned freehold land at Blakenham, and John Kettle of Stoke (-by-Nayland) owned freehold land at Wiston. Head-stone in Great Ashfield churchyard: Sarah, wife of Dan. Kemp, eldest da. of Geo. Kettle of Ofiton in this co., 17 Ap. 1860, aged 33.

T. A.

THE HOVELL FAMILY (vol. vi. pp. 272, 304).—It may be of some service to Dean Hovell to record the following relating to Sir John White, probably son of Robert W. of Shotesham, Norfolk, whose ancestor, Bartholomew le Wite, possessed property at Stoke Neyland, Suffolk, in the early part of the reign of Ed. I. He was living at Tunstal, Suffolk, with Margaret, his first wife, in 1403. He then held the Manor of Orford. Sir John White died May, 1407. Will dated at Norwich, 8th May, and proved there, 23rd May, 1407 (*Add. MSS. Br. Mus.*, 6076). Sir John's second wife was Joan or Julian, daughter of Peter Hovell of Swannington, widow of John Butt of Norwich. By each wife he left a son. The arms of Sir John White were—Gules, a chevron between three boars' heads couped argent, a bordure of the second.

E. A.

EAST ANGLIA AND THE BARONS' WAR (p. 16).—As far as can be gathered from the Chroniclers, the following list of those who fought on either side may be found useful; but after all this catalogue must obviously be regarded mainly as representative, a considerable number of those engaged are certainly omitted. At all events those here enumerated, connected with East Anglia, played a conspicuous part in the conflict.*

ROYALISTS.

Humphrey de Bohun (Earl of Essex)
having Caldecot Castle. At Lewes
as a Royalist, but in the Barons
Army at Evesham.
William Bardolph (Norfolk).
John de Burgh, Sen. (but chosen
Sheriff of Norfolk by the Barons).
Hamon L'Estrange.
Wm. de Say.
Robt. de Tattershall.
Roger de Tony (Cambs.).
John de Vallibus (Norf. and Suff.).
Wm. de Boreham (Essex).

John de Bolemer (Norf.).
Robert de Briwes (Norf.).
Henry de Burewell (Norf.).
Wm. la Cousche (Cambs.).
Ralph Fitz-Ranulf (Norf.).
Simon de Halle (Norf.).
Robert de Hovell (Suff.).
Nicholas de Leukenor (Essex).
Walter de Merton (Norf.).
John Norman (Essex).
Alice de Scales (Camb.).
Wm. & Ivo la Zouch.

* Blaauw's well-known vol. on *The Barons' War*, App. II., has been consulted in the compilation of this list.

INSURGENTS.

Roger Bigod (Earl of Norfolk) having Framlingham Castle.	John de Dykelinge (Essex).
Robert de Vere (Earl of Oxford) having the Castle of Castle Camps and Hedingham.	John Esturmy (Suff.).
Giles Argentine (Cambs, Essex, &c.).	Richd. Everard (Suff.).
William de Blund† (Norf., Suff., and Essex).	Wm. de Goldington (Norf.).
Wm. de Criketot.	Nicholas de Hautlo (Camb.).
Hugh le Despenser (Essex).	Richd. de Homynnton (Norf.).
Roger de Huntingfield (Suff.).	Simon Herin (Norf.?).
Robert de L'Isle of Rougemont, Beds., Cambs., &c.	Walter de Leston (Cambs.).
Wm. Mareshall (Norf.).	Robt. de Lisle (Norf. & Suff.).
Richd. de Tany (Essex).	Roger de Monteny (Camb., Norf., & Suff.).
Wm. Marmion (Suff.).	Waleran Manceaux (Suff. & Essex).
Reginald de Argentine (Essex, Cambs.).	Hugh & John Neville (Essex).
Henry & Richd. de Berham (Essex?).	John Page (Norf.?).
John de Beufo (Norf.?).	Hugh Peche (Camb.).
Andrew le Blund (Essex?).	Robert Peche (Suff.).
Harvey de Boreham (Essex?).	Simon le Prude (Norf.).
John de Boseville (Suff.?).	Roger Quentin (Norf.).
Wm. de Boytune (Suff.).	Amaric de Ruscelles (Norf.).
Guydo Brusell (Norf.).	Jordan de Sackville (Suff.).
Philip de Coleville (Camb.).	Roger de St. Philibert (Suff.?).
Henry de Cramanville (Essex & Suff.).	Walter & Henry de Swynesford (Norf. & Suff.).
Walter de Crepping (Essex).	Lucas de Tanny (Essex).
Richd. de Culworth (Essex).	Alan Travers (Norf.?).
Hugh de Dunster (Suff.).	Will. de Ware (Norf.).
	Wm. de Wortham (Suff.).
	Simon Wyolf (Suff.).

Among the *Custodes Pacis* appointed after the battle of Lewes appears the name of William de Bovill, acting for Suffolk.

It is as Mr. Pearson, the Editor of the Second Edition of Mr. Blaauw's work says, quite possible that in many cases the Knight's name may have come down to us connected with his least important holding.

WARD OF GREAT YARMOUTH (p. 48).—In Palmer's *Perustration of Great Yarmouth*, where there is much relating to this family, a clue may probably be found to that Ralph Ward for whom inquiry is made.

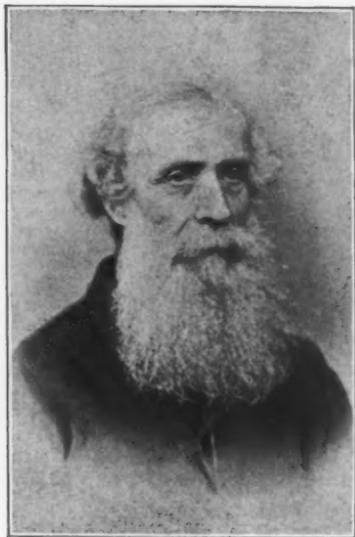
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QUERY.

SHELDRAKE OF SUFFOLK.—In Suckling's *Hist. and Antiquities of the Co. of Suff.*, vol. i. (1846), p. 64-65, there is a tabular pedigree of the family of Garneys of Kenton, etc., and it is there stated that Thomas (died 1792), son of Wentworth and Eliz. Garneys, marr. Sarah *Sheldrake*, and left issue by her. Is anything known of her family? Was she related to Tho. Sheldrake (born 1698-9) who died 4 May, 1778, aged 79, and to whose memory there is a headstone in Stonham Aspall churchyard?

W. R. H.

† Fell fighting against the King.



THE LATE SAMUEL TYMMS, F.S.A.,

Editor of "The East Anglian"

(Original Series).

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SAMUEL TYMMS, F.S.A., &c.

Little more than a bare sketch of this zealous and indefatigable antiquary can be attempted, by reason of the broken character of the writer's acquaintance with him.

Samuel, son of Thomas and Eliza Tymms (*née* Stuart) was born at Camberwell, in the county of Surrey, November 27th, 1808. What his school life was, how he came into Suffolk, and how he came to devote himself to archæology, must remain matters of conjecture. Valuable memoranda of his early life, contained in an old parchment-covered family Bible, with clasps, in the custody of his son Edmund, were destroyed by fire at the African diamond fields. He is said to have been a sickly child and unable to attend school regularly.

When I made his acquaintance he was on the staff of the *Bury Post*, an old-established and well-conducted Suffolk newspaper. I well remember the day, just before my matriculation at the University of Cambridge. I had collected more than a thousand inscriptions from church bells in England, chiefly from the Eastern Counties, and a friend of kindred spirit told me to be sure to get some talk with one Tymms, at Bury St. Edmund's. I found him with a pot of paste and scissors at the office of the *Post*: but, busy as he was, he managed to screw out some time to listen to what I had to say. Those were the days of great archæological activity, a revival after a period of torpor. The Camden Society was bringing out such work as Bishop Bale's *Kyng John* as early as 1838, but it took some ten years to get the interest beyond a select few. Irreparable mischief in the destruction of documents and monuments, and the decay of churches, had been already done, but the timely movement had the effect of arresting the destroyer, and stimulating the antiquary to a dissemination of the results of his researches. Mr. Tymms' knowledge of court hand, his local information, his breadth of reading, and his clear judgment, were displayed in the production of the *Bury Wills and Inventories*, published by the Camden Society in 1850. The title would seem to the multitude unpromising, but the contents of the book were of a high value to those who desired to know something of the mediæval life at first hand, to receive the rays of historic light direct, not refracted through a series of media of later prejudice. It would be ingratitude in me not to record the advantage which I once derived from the *Bury Wills* in an examination in Church History at Cambridge. I was asked what a Trental was, and being familiar with the will of John Baret of Bury St. Edmund's, I was able to quote it at some length in my answer.

Time passed on, and Mr. Tymms became established as a bookseller and stationer at Lowestoft, in 1857. I absorbed my small quantum of mathematics at Cambridge and resumed school work at Sevenoaks, when I received a circular from my friend, urging the formation of a local *Notes and Queries* to be called the *East*

Anglian. This was in the summer of 1858, and the idea was soon carried out successfully under his careful management. The late Charles Henry Cooper, Coroner and Town Clerk of Cambridge, his son Thompson Cooper, the late John L'Estrange,* author of the *Church Bells of Norfolk*, Walter Rye, whose books are or ought to be "known or read" of all men, Justin Simpson of Stamford, B. H. Beedham of Kimbolton, and many others sent contributions.

When I returned to the Eastern Counties in 1859, being appointed to the Mastership of Bungay Grammar School by Emmanuel College, I found myself again in contact with Mr. Tymms. Time was dealing gently with him, and his antiquarian fervour, so far from cooling down, was at summer heat. He was the life and soul of our archaeological excursions, held under the genial presidency of the late Lord Arthur Hervey, then Archdeacon of Sudbury, and afterwards Bishop of Bath and Wells.

While the *East Anglian* was still in its full swing I brought out my collection of inscriptions from the church bells of Cambridgeshire in it, and printed off one hundred copies before the type was dispersed. Afterwards I added an introduction, and the whole was published by Mr. Tymms, who assisted me in every way to the utmost of his power; this was in 1889.

In the same year the Archæological Institute visited Bury St. Edmund's, on which occasion Mr. Tymms' local knowledge proved of the highest value. Unfortunately his voice was unequal to the strain on it, and when he gave us one of his excellent discourses on the ancient church of St. James it was almost inaudible. Archæologists are divided by the scientific into four classes:—(1) The Archæologist proper; (2) The *Harkæologist*, who comes to listen; (3) The *Larkæologist*, who comes for the fun of the thing; (4) The *Sharkæologist*, who comes for the luncheon. Classes 3 and 4 were largely represented on this occasion, and their restlessness under instruction deprived the others of much useful information.

Mr. Tymms's zeal in his favourite studies never flagged. He died at Lowestoft, highly valued and deeply regretted by a large circle of friends, on the 29th day of April, 1871.

He married on the 10th of July, 1844, Mary Ann, daughter of Mr. John Jugg of Ely, and left five children—(1) Edmund Robert, (2) Mary Ann, (3) Edith Anna, (4) Mildred Ann, (5) Samuel.

Mr. Tymms was elected a Fellow and subsequently acted as Local Secretary of the Society of Antiquaries, and a Fellow of the (defunct) Genealogical and Historical Society of England about the year 1840. For some years he acted as Corresponding Member to the New England Historic Genealogical Society, a post in which I have had the honour to succeed him.

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* His contributions are often made under the name "Extraneus" or "Vocor Johannes."

[Mr. Tymms's first published work was *The Family Topographer* (London: J. B. Nichols & Son, Parliament Street). It followed mainly the lines of the old English Circuits, and the whole was completed in the following order:—

Vol. I.	The Home Circuit.	Published in 1832.
II.	The Western „	„ „
III.	Norfolk „	„ „
IV.	Oxford „	„ 1834.
V.	Midland „	„ 1835.
	(with Cheshire).	
VI.	Northern Circuit.	„ 1838.
VII.	Middlesex, London, and Westminster.	Published in 1843.

In 1848 Mr. Tymms issued through Messrs. Jackson and Cust of Bury St. Edmund's, "An Architectural and Historical Account of St. Mary's Church, Bury St. Edmund's." He was also the author of "An Essay on Ecclesiastical Architecture," a "Guide to Bury St. Edmund's," &c., &c. He largely contributed to the proceedings of the Suffolk Institute of Archæology, &c. (Vols. I.—IV.) of which Society he was Honorary Secretary.

The portrait which accompanies this part is from a photograph lent to us some time since by a nephew of the late Mr. Tymms, the Rev. A. J. Bedell.—Ed.]

A LIST OF DIVERS COUNTIES' FINES CONTAINING REFERENCES TO CAMBRIDGESHIRE—No. III.

JOHN—RICH. III.

- [130] 1 Edward 1. William Langeleye and Alice his wife *v.* John de Moleyns and Egidia his wife and Bartholomew Galian and Joan his wife of the manor of Arnynghon, and in *Oxon* and *Surr.*, which Alice widow of Thomas de Pugeys held for life.
- [131] 2 „ Reginald son of Henry de Grey and Matilda his wife *v.* Henry de Grey of a messuage and land in Pappeworth Anneys and in *Hunts, Linc.* &c.
- [132] 4 „ Robert de Cheddeworth and William de Parco *v.* Robert de Vere, E. of Oxford, of manors of Campes, Abyton and Saxton, and in *Essex* and *Suffolk.*
- [133] 4 „ John de Hothum Bishop of Ely *v.* John de Chishill of manor and advowson of Berklow *Camba* and $\frac{1}{3}$ part of a fee in Ashendon *Essex.* A grant to Chishill for life.
- [134] 5 „ Thomas Heneman of Ashele and Margaret his wife *v.* John son of William de Swaffham of Bernewell and Margaret his wife in Chevele and Wodeditton *Camba* and *Ixnyng Suff.* the right of Tho. and Margaret 'in tallio.'

- [135] 7 Edw. I. William de Shobdon and Agnes his wife *v.* William Kynebelle chaplain in Gamlingey and in *Bucks.* A grant to Walter and Agnes and their heirs.
- [136] 8 „ Elizabeth de Burgo *v.* Thomas de Chedeworth cleric and Henry de Colingham of manor of Berdefield *Essex* and advowson of Priory of Anglesey *Camb.* and in *Gloucs.*
- [137] 9 „ Walter Chamberleyn and Matilda his wife *v.* Matilda de Reed in Royston and Reed *Herts* and of 3½ acres of land in Bassingbourne and Meldebourne. A grant to Walter and Matilda 'in tallio.'
- [138] 10 „ Thomas de Longevill and Beatrice his wife *v.* John de Helpeston of the manor of Cumberton *Camb.* and manor and advowson of White-rothing *Essex.* A grant to Thomas and Beatrice 'in tallio.'
- [139] 10 „ John de Pulteney citizen of London *v.* Roger son of Roger de Tichbourne of manor of Chevele *Camb.* and manor and advowson of Wytheresfield *Suff.* which Sybilla Loveday held for life. The right of John for 100 pounds sterling.
- [140] 10 „ Same *v.* Margaret widow of Thomas Durant concerning same.
- [141] 10 „ John de Veer, E. of Oxford and Matilda his wife *v.* William Crocheman chivaler and Richard de Stoke of the manors of Campes and Abiton *Camb.* and in *Ess. Suff. Herts* and *Midds.*
- [142] 11 „ Alicia daughter of Robert de Insula, Elizabeth Peverell, Richard de Baiocis, William de Ruston, Edmund de Benhale and Henry Ewenny *v.* Robert de Insula of manors of Rampton, Cottenham and Westwyk, and advowson of Wynepole *Camb.* and in *Herts* and *Oxon.* The right of Alice, Elizabeth, &c. for life. Remainder in succession to John son of Robert, Robert son of John and John brother of Robert.
- [143] 13 „ John de Chishull parson of church of Berklowe, Phillip de Janysoe parson of church of Stowe *v.* Robert de Wanton and Matilda his wife of manor and advowson of Stowe *Camb.* and in *Hunts.* The right of John. Matilda widow of Phillip de Stowe held two parts of the manor for life. John grants it to Robert and Matilda for life. Remainder to William son of Robert and Matilda, to Bartholomew son of Robert, son of Thomas the son, and to John son of Robert and Matilda.

- [144] — Edw. I. John de Walkefare and Eufemia his wife *v.* John Wareyn parson of Saodcamp and Thomas de Berdewell chaplain of manors of Iselham *Cambs* and Balydon *Ess.* The right of John Wareyn who grants them to Walkefare and Eufemia in tail.
- [145] 14 „ John Dabernoun *v.* Thomas de Pernecote and Thomas atte Doune of manor of Dokesworth *Cambs* and in *Surr* and *Devon*. Remainder to William son of John son of John Dabernoun and Margaret daughter of John de Hampton, Knight.
- [146] 15 „ John son of John de Veer, E. of Oxford and Elizabeth his wife *v.* Richard de Stok cleric and John Fermer of manors of Swaffham and Saxton and advowson of Hosete *Cambs* and in *Suff.* and *Bucks.*
- [147] — „ John de Wynwyk cleric and John Oweyne de Pulteney chaplain, Nicholas de Sprocton chaplain, and John Skinner of London *v.* John de Pultenay and Margaret his wife of manors of Chevele *Cambs* and Wethersfeld *Suff.* Grant to John and Margaret and their heirs.
- [148] — „ Same *v.* Same, of manor of Ditton Cameys, *Cambs.*
- [149] — „ John de Pultenay chivaler *v.* John Burdoun and Isabell his wife of manors of Chevele and Wythersfeld (*as No. 8*).
- [150] 16 „ John de Veer, E. of Oxford and Matilda his wife *v.* Richard de Stoke cleric and John Fermer of manors of Abyton and Caumpes *Cambs* and in *Ess.*, &c.
- [151] 16 „ Edmund de Bereford *v.* Phillip de Englefield of manor and advowson of Clopton *Cambs* and in *Oxon* and *Berks.* The right to Philip who grants them to Edmund in tail. Remainder to Margaret Countess of Hereford for life. Remainder to Baldwyn son of Edmund.
- [152] 16 „ Robert de Holton parson of church of Dufton, William Sandeford junior *v.* William Lengeleys senior of manor of Hokyton *Cambs* and in *Hunts.* Grant to Lengeleys for life. Remainder to William his son in tail. Remainder to Juliana and Agnes his daughters. Remainder to Thomas son of John Lengeleys.
- [153] — „ Walter le Maister of Weresle *v.* John de Hockewold cleric in Gamelingegay and Weresle. Grant to Walter for life. Remainder to William his son and Agnes his wife in tail.
- [154] 17 „ Richard de Keleshell *v.* Thomas de Swardby Kt and Elizabeth his wife of half the manor of

- Harleton *Cambs* and in Baketon, Bromholm, Paston, Witton, Edynesthorpe and Swayfield *Norf.* The right of Elizabeth after the death of Alianor widow of Roger de Huntingfeld.
- [155] — Edw. 1. Humfrey Bassingbourn chivaler *v.* Master William Bray parson of church of Abbindon and John Walger de Bytham chaplain of Castle and Manor of Benyngfeld *Northants* and manor of Wyke *Cambs.* The right of John who grants to Humfrey for life. Remainder to Walter son of Robert de Coleville and Margaret daughter of Giles de Bassingbourn in tail. Remainder to Robt de Colville.
- [156] 18 „ John de Segrave chevaler and Margaret his wife *v.* William de Nenton parson of church of Segrave, of manor of Heydon *Essex*, and £18 rent in Wysbech and Chateriz *Cambs* and in *Leicester* and *Derby.* Joan Le Engleys holds the lands in Wysbech and Chateriz.
- [157] — „ Richard de la Pole Kt and Joan his wife and William de Aukland and John son of Eli de Milton chaplain, in Dodington *Cambs* and in *Northant.*
- [158] 18 „ Thomas de Bellocampo, E. of Warwick and Guy his son *v.* John de Melbourne and Roger de Ledebury clerk, of manors of Kertling *Cambs* and Welcomstowe *Ess.* and Warwick Castle, Castle Barnards, &c.
- [159] 19 „ Thomas son of Ralph Sanzaver and Elizabeth his wife *v.* Laurence de Breulee of manor of Croxton *Cambs* and Grantesdene *Hunts*, which Elizabeth widow of Ralph holds for life, remainder to Thomas and Elizabeth.
- [160] 20 „ Maria de S^{co} Paulo, Countess of Pembroke *v.* Richard Talbot and Elizabeth his wife of advowson of abbey of Minoreesses of Waterbeach *Cambs* and advowson of church of Saxthorp *Norf.* The right of the countess for 200 marks.
- [161] 20 „ John de Tylteia, John Skynner and others *v.* John de Pultney Kt. of manors of Cheveley and Wythersfield, the right of Tylteia, who grants them to Pultney for life; remainder to Archbishop of Canterbury and Margaret wife of John de Pultney; remainder to John de Eccleshale and William son of aforesaid John and Margaret.

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Royston.

(To be continued.)

SUFFOLK FOLK TALES.

Remorseless Time! would sweep away the past,
 But gentle memory garner so well,
 He cannot have his will;
 And by her aid these wonder-simple
 Stories, words, and ways
 Live with us still.

[Mr. Francis Hindes Groome, a son of the late Archdeacon Groome, who recently charmed us with his "Two Suffolk Friends," claims for Suffolk the distinction of having produced by far the best folk tales hitherto collected in England (*The Bookman*, Oct., 1893). The three specially alluded to—"Cap o' Rushes," "Tom Tit Tot," and "Brother Mike" were originally contributed to a series of *Suffolk Notes and Queries*, edited by Mr. Groome some twenty years since for the *Ipswich Journal*. The stories were in the first instance told to the writers, Miss Lois Fison (now of Stowmarket), and her sister, Mrs. Walter Thomas (while children), by an old nurse. Miss Fison has been good enough to send us the unpublished sequel to "Tom Tit Tot," a variant of the folk tale known as "The Three Spinners." Two of Miss Fison's tales have been published by Messrs. Jarrolds in illustrated book form, one being the old Suffolk fairy tale "Brother Mike."—Ed.]

I.—"TOM TIT TOT."—A SEQUEL.

Well, once upon a time there were a woman, and she baked five pies. And when they come out of the oven they was that overbaked the crust were too hard to eat. So she says to her darter, "Maw'r," says she, "put you them there pies on the shelf an' leave 'em there a little, and they'll come agin."

She meant, you know, the crust 'ud get soft.

But the gal, she says to herself, "Well, if they'll come agin, I'll ate 'em now." And she set to work and ate 'em all, first and last.

Well, come supper time the woman she said: "Goo you and git one of them there pies. I daresay they've come agin now."

The gall she went, an' she looked, and there warn't nothin' but the dishes. So back she come, and says she, "Noo they ain't come agin."

"Not none on 'em?" says the mother.

"Not none on 'em," says she.

"Well, come agin or not come agin," says the woman, "I'll ha' one for supper."

"But you can't, if they ain't come," says the gall.

"But I can," says she. "Goo you and bring the best on 'em."

"Best or worst," says the gal, "I've ate 'em all, and you can't ha' one till that's come agin."

Well, the woman she was wholly bate, and she took her spinnin' to the door to spin, and as she span she sang!

"My darter ha' ate five pies to day.

My darter ha' ate five. five pies to-day."

The king he were a comin' down the street, an' he hard her sing, but what she sang he couldn't hare, so he stopped and said, "What were that you was a singin' of, maw'r?"

"The woman she were ashamed to let him hare what her darter had been a doin', so she sang, 'stids o' that :

"My darter ha' spun five, five skeins to day.

"My darter ha' spun five, five skeins to-day."

"S'ars o' mine!" said the king, "I never heerd tell of anyone as could do that."

Then he said, "Look you here I want a wife, and I'll marry your darter. "But look you here," says he, "'leven months out o' the year she shall have all the vittles she likes to eat, and all the gownds she like to git, and all the cumpny she likes to hev, but the last month o' the year she'll hev to spin five skeins iv'ry day, an' if she doon't, I shall kill her."

"All right," says the woman, for she thowt what a grand marriage that was. And as for them five skeins, when te come tew, there'd be plenty o' ways of gettin' out of it; and likeliest, he'd ha forgot about it.

Well, so they was married. An' for 'leven months the gal had all the vittles she liked to ate, and all the gownds she liked to git, and all the cump'ny she liked to hev. But when the time was gettin' cover, she began to think about them there skeins, an' to wonder if he had 'em in mind. But not one word did he say about 'em, an' she wholly thowt he'd forgot 'em.

Howsivir, the last day o' the last month he takes her to a room she'd nivir set eyes on afore. There warnt nothing in it, but a spinnin' wheel and a stool. An' says he "Now, me dear, hare you'll be shut in to-morrow, with some vittles and some flax, and if you hain't spun five skeins by the nights yar hid'll goo off."

An' awa' he went about his business.

Well, she were that frightened. She'd allus been such a gatless mawther, that she didn't se much as know how to spin. An' what were she to dew to-morrer, with no one to come nigh her to help her. She sat down on a stool in the kitchen, and lork! how she did cry!

Howsivir, all on a sudden she hard a sort of a knockin' low down on the door.

She upped and oped it, and' what should she see but a small little black thing with a long tail, that looked up at her right kewrious an' that said:—

"What are you a cryin' for?"

"What's that to yew?" says she.

"Never yew mind," that said. "But tell me what you're a cryin' for?"

"That oon't dew me noo good if I dew," says she.

"Yew doon't know that," that said, an' twirled that's tail round.

"Well," says she, "that oon't dew no harm, if that doon't dew no good," and she upped and told about the pies, an' the skeins an' everything.

"This is what I'll dew," says the little black thing, "Ill come to yar winder iv'ry mornin' an' take the flax, an' bring it spun at night.

"What's your pay?" says she.

That looked out o' the corners o' that's eyes, an' that said: "I'll

give you three guesses every night to guess my name, an' if you hain't guessed it afore the month's up, yew shall be mine."

Well she thowt she'd sure to guess that's name afore the month was up.

"All right" says she, "I agree."

"All right," that says, an' lork! how that twirled that's tail.

Well the next day, har husband he took her inter the room, an' there was the flax an' the day's vittles.

"Now there's the flax," says he, "an' if that ain't spun up this night off goo yar hid." An' then he went out an' locked the door.

He'd hardly goon, when there was a knockin' agin the winder.

She upped and she ope'd it, and there sure enough was the little oo'd thing a settin' on the ledge.

"Where's the flax?" says he.

"Here te be" says she. And she gonned it to him.

Well, come the evenin', a knockin' come agin the window. She upped an' she ope'd it and there were the little oo'd with five skeins o' flax on his arm.

"Here te be" says he, an' he gonned it to her.

"Now what's my name?" says he.

"What is that Bill?" says she.

"Noo, that ain't" says he. An' he twirled his tail.

"Is that Nod?" says she.

"Noo, that ain't" says he. An' he twirled his tail.

"Well is that Mark?" says she.

"Noo, that ain't," says he. An' he twirled his tail harder, an' awa' he flew.

Well, when har husband he come in, there was the five skeins riddy for him. "I see I sharn't hev for to kill yew to-night, my dare," says he. "Yew'll hev yar vittles, an' yar flax in the morning," says he, an' awa' he goes.

Well, ivery day the flax and the vittles they was brought, an' ivery day that there little black impet used for to come mornin's and evenin's. An' all the day the mawther she set a tryin' fur to think of names to say to it when te come at night. But she niver hot on the right one. An' as that got towards the ind o' the month the impet that began for to look soo maliceful, an' that twirled that's tail faster an' faster each time she gave a guess. At last te came te the last day but one. The impet that come at night along o' the five skeins, an' that said:

"What, haint yew got my name yit?"

"Is that Nicademus?" says she.

"Noo, 'tain't," that says.

"Is that Sammlle?" says she.

"Noo, t'ain't," says he.

"A- well, is that Methusalem?" says she.

"Noo, t'aint that norther," he says.

Then that looks at her with that's eye like a cool o' fire, an' that says, "Woman, there's only tomorrer night, an' then yar'll be mine." An' away he flew.

Well she felt that horrud. Howsomediver she hard the King a comin' along the passage. In he came, an' when he see the five skeins he says, says he :

"Well, me dare," says he, I don't see but what yew'll ha' your skeins ready tomorrer night as well, an' as I reckon I shorn't ha' to kill you, I'll ha' supper in here to-night." So they brought supper, and another stool for him, and down the tew they sat.

Well, he hadn't eat but a mouthful or so, when he stops, an' begins to laugh.

"What is it?" says she.

"A why," says he, "I was out a huntin' to-day, an' I got away to a place in the wood I'd never seen afore. An' there was an old chalk pit. An' I heerd a sort of a hummin' kind o'. So I got off my hobby an' I looked down. Well, what should there be but the funniest little black thing yew ever set eyes on. An' what was that a dewin' on, but that had a little spinnin' wheel, an' that were a spinnin' wonful fast, an' a twirlin' that's tail. An' as that span, that sang :

"Nimmy nimmy not,
My name's Tom Tit Tot."

Well, when the mawther heerd this, she fared as if she could ha' jumped outer her skin for joy, but she di'n't say a word.

Next day that there little thing looked s-oo maliceful when he come for the flax. An' when the night came she heerd that a knockin' agin the winder panes. She oped the winder, an' that come right in on the ledge. That were grinnin' from are to are, an' OO! that's tail were twirlin' round s-o fast.

"What's my name?" that says, as that gonned the skeins.

"Is that Solomon?" she says, pretendin' to be afeard.

"Noo it ain't," that says, an' that come fudder inter the room.

"Well, is that Zebedee?" says she agin.

"Noo t'ain't," says the impet. An' then that laughed, an' twirled that's tail, till yew cou'n't hardly see it.

"Take time, woman," that says, "next guess an' you're mine." An' that stretched out that's black hands at her.

Well, she backed a step or two, an' she looked at it, and then she laughed out, an' says she, a pointin' of her finger at it,

"Nimmy nimmy not,
Yar name's Tom Tit Tot."

Well, when that hard her, that shruk awful, an' awa' that flew into the dark, an' she niver saw that noo more.

(To be concluded.)

THE EARLIEST REGISTER OF STONHAM ASPAL,
CO. SUFFOLK.

The earliest Register *proper*, belonging to the Parish of Stonham Aspal, is of parchment, and commences in the year 1558. The following entries, of an earlier date, are roughly jotted down in a fragment of a small paper book, afterwards used for the Overseer's Accounts, &c. Much of the writing is very illegible.

WM. C. PEARSON.

Henley Vicarage.

Baptisms.

- 1541 Baptizatus est Wilhelmus clodde secundo die mens. Junii.
Baptizata est Agnes campe octavo die mens. Junii.
Baptizata est Rosa coodwyn undecimo die mens. octobris.
Baptizata est Joha gylle vicesimo octavo die mens. Novembris.
Baptizata est Maria barnes vicesimo octavo die decembris.
Baptizata est Ursula gobbett quinto die mens. Januarii.
Baptizata est gracia gysberd 3 die mes. februarii.
baptizata est Mathias blowers 30 die mes. februarii.
baptizata est Ursula Ellyott 13 die mes. martii.
- 1542 baptizatus est Edwardus blowmefield 30 die mesis martii.
Johanes trapet baptizatus fuit 13 die mesis maii.
Agnes Emmson baptizata est 14 die mesis maii et Sepulta est 16 die mesis
Maii anno pdicto.
Elizabeth felgat baptizata est 15 die mesis maii anno pdicto.
Willmu nicol et Elizabeth nicol baptizati fuerunt 27 die mesis maii anno
pdicto.
baptizatus est Crystoferus pynswyn xx octava die mensis Octobris.
Rosa chatpol baptizata est vicesima Septima die mensis Januarii.
Elizabeth blüfyld baptizata est vicesima nona die mensis Januaria anno
pdicto.
Wylborne fosdyce baptizata est quinto die mesis februar.
baptizata est Gateryna Gybbs dicima die mensis martii.
- 1543 Baptizata est Rebeka barnes vicesimo tercio die mens. aprilis.
Baptizatus est Simond blowmefylde 30^o die mens. maii.
Baptizatus est thomas Sallowes 20^o die mensis maii.
baptizatus est Johes sallowes 25^o die mens. maii.
Baptizatus est thomas felgat decimo die mes. Junii.
Baptizatus est Ricardus felgat eode die et ano.
Baptizatus est cristou's balls ultimo die mens. Junii.
Baptizatus est Johes Campe primo die mens. Julii.
Baptizatus est Johes leste decimo die mens. Julii.
Baptizatus est Jeremias dowe decimo die mens. Julii.
Baptizatus est Edwardus trappett decimo die mensis Augustii.
Baptizata est Elinora Neyll 27 die mes. Octobris anno ut supra.
Baptizata est Alicia cowp 8 die Decembris.
Baptizata est Johna hart 26 die Decembris.
- 1544 Baptizatus est Wilelmus kechepoll xvii die februarii.
Baptizatus est Gregorius felgatt xv die mes. februarii.
Baptizatus est Edmundus blomfeld xii die mes. martii.
baptizatus est Robertus hasell vicesimo primo die mens. aprilis.
Baptizatus est Robertus pettowe vicesimo secundo die mens. aprilis.
Baptizatus est Will^{ms} felyps eode anno et die ut supra.
Baptizata est Margareta Studdy vicesimo die mens. maii.
Baptizatus est petrus gysberd primo die Junii.
Baptizatus est Robertus Upston nono die mens. Julii.

- Baptizata est gracia plumley xv di augustii.
 Baptizata maria damantt xv die mes. Septembris.
 Baptizatus est Martinus Sallowes decimo octavo die mens. Novembris.
 Baptizata est Elizab. Sallowes 3 die mens. Januarii.
 Baptizatus est Robertus catchpool decimo octavo die mens. februarii.
 Baptizatus est henricus upston Septimo die mens. marcii.
- 1545 Baptizata est agnes catchpool 13 die mes. aprilis.
 baptizata est maria boore vicesimo die mens. aprilis.
 Baptizata est merribele trappett ultimo die mens. aprilis.
 Baptizatus est Jeremias Smyth decimo die mens. maii.
 Baptizata est margareta ellyott primo die mens. Junii.
 Baptizatus est henricus pynswayne decimo die mens. Julii.
 baptizata est fides blowers septimo die mes. octobris.
 baptizata est fides coop decimo octavo die die mes. Octobris.
 baptizata est Elizab. Sallowes vicesimo die Octobris.
- 1546 baptizata est maria boore a° ut sup^a.
 baptizata est Maria Sallowes a° ut sup^a.
 baptizatus est henricus upston ut sp.
 baptizatus est Johes Salloes.
 baptizatus est gregorius blowers.
 baptizatus est Maria Studde.
 baptizatus est Robertus ffelyps a° ut sup^a.
 baptizatus est Erasmus ffelgat.
 Baptizatus est henricus upston.
 baptizatus est Johes Sheldrake.
 baptizatus est *Martinus* (?) Sallowes.
 baptizatus est Robertus Sallowes.
 baptizatus est Ricardus upston.
- 1547 baptizatus est Xroffus blowmefyld.

(The last 14 entries have no date of month attached to them.—W.P.).

- Anno dni 1553° et Anno Reg. E. Sexti Septimo.
 1553 Willms Catchepoole filius georgii Catchepoole pmo die Aprilis A°. p^octi pma edidit vocem et tercio die eiusdem in sacro fonte fuit renatus.
 Robtus poole filius Robti poole septimo die Aplis in mudum fuit pductus ac postero die sacro lavero regeneratus fuit.
 Aaron felix filius Johis felix iii° die Junii A° p^octo fuit natus et sequente die Agna et spri sancto fuit baptizatus in hoc templo.
- Anno felicissimi Regni dne nre Marie die gra Anglie francie et hibernie Regine fidei defensatrix Ac in terr Eccleie Anglicane et hibernie suprem capit primo.
 1553 Agnes Stoodie filia Johis Stoods 14° die Novembris A° p^odicto in fuit educta et eodm die fuit baptizata.
 Arthurus felgate filius Robti felgat Jun, 6° die novebris Anno p^octo Regie p^octe p'mam edidit vocem et die sequenti in sacro fonte ex Agna et spri seto fuit renatus.
 Rosa Cowp filia philippi Cowp in nundum fuit pducta 7 die novembris et 10 die fuit baptizata.
 Anna Sheldrake undecimo die Novembris prima edidit vocem & 13° die fuit regenerata.
 Margareta Dammiet filia Johis damiet 23 die Januarii A° p^octo prima vocem edidit and sequente die fuit submersus hoc sacro fonte.
 Johna *heystoll* (?) fuit baptizata 24° die decembris.
- 1554 richardus Sallowes filius Johis Sallowes regeneratus fuit 23° die maii.
 Willm jury and Elizab. Upston nupti fuerunt 20 die mes. maii.
 Johanna elseden Baptizata erat decimo quarto die October.
Admundus (?) Baptizatus erat undecimo die novembris.
- 1555 timotheus mallyng Baptizatus erat xviii° die februarii.
 Alixander Adkinson baptizatus erat vicesimo die maii.
 Robertus palmer Baptizatus erat vicesimo secundo die Augusti.
 Willmus upston Baptizatus erat decimo sexto die septebrys.
 Thomas desyng baptizatus erat 16 die Januarii.

- Sara stude baptizata erat 2 die februarii.
 Robertus felgate baptizatus erat 3 die februarii.
 George dammett baptizatus erat 6 die februarii.
 Ales Cowper baptizata erat 23 die februarii.
 1556 Johanna cowper baptizata erat 6 die aprilis.
 francys Cowell baptizatus erat 26 die aprilis.
 Margreto catchpulle baptizata erat ultimo die maii.
 Johanna palmer Baptizata erat decimo die Augusti.
 Anna kempse baptizata erat vi^o die octobris.
 Wibertus upson baptizatus erat xxiii^o die Octobris.
 Alicia felyps baptizata erat iii^o die mes. Januarii.
 Rosa pers baptizata erat v^o die mes. Januarii.
 Benyt Sheldrake baptizatus erat xiii^o die mes. Januarii.
 Cristina Sallows baptizata erat xxi^o die Januarii.
 Rosa blomfyld baptizata erat xxx^o die mes. Januarii.
 gracia lowfness baptizata erat xxi^o die mes. februarii.
 1557 Maria kynglie baptizata erat ii^o die mes. aprilis.
 Alicia Upston baptizata erat vicessimo nono die Junii.
 Editha harin Baptizata erat quarto die Julii.
 Gregorius Upston baptizatus erat vicessimo quarto die augusti.
 Robertus lumeis Baptizatus fuit vicessimo sexto die februarii.
 Georgius peeways baptizatus fuit vicessimo septimo die februarii.

(To be continued).

NOTICES FROM THE GREAT COURT AND ASSEMBLY
 BOOKS OF THE BOROUGH OF IPSWICH—No. XXXVII.

29 Oct. 12 Car. ii. Great Court.

"It beinge put to the Vote whether anie should be in Nominaçon for a Bergesse to serve in this Parliam^t for this Towne in the Roome of Nathaniell Bacon, Esq^r except S^r fredericke Cornewallis, Knight & Barronett. It was carried in the Negative that there should not.

"Att this Court S^r fredericke Corwallis, Knight & Barronett Treasurer of his Maiestie's howsehold is elected to be Bergesse for this towne to serve in this Parliam^t in the Roome of Nathaniell Bacon Esq^r deceased & that the Indenture for the Returne shalbe Sealed att some pettie Court.

"Agreed that M^r Sparrowe, M^r Keene & M^r ffeast shall carrie a Letter frō this Towne to S^r frederick signifeinge to his Elecçon. The Letter to be signed by M^r Bailiffes.

"At this Court M^r Robt Dunkon one of the Portmen of this towne havinge sett at Norwich as one of the Judges in the Court then called High Court of Justice did desire to be discharged of his Portman's shipp And theruppon he is discharged.

"M^r John Humont beinge fformerlie elected into the Number of the 24th by his Petiçon this daie Read desired to be discharged therof for A Reasonable fyne w^{ch} this Court Refused to Accept & agreed he should not be discharged.

"Agreed that Robt Turner shall have A grant of A quill out of the Towne pipe bringinge water to this towne for the fyne of 20th Nobles & 10th Ayeere Rent to be laid into the house in the occupaçon of Xpher Milton, Esq: & for one familie only & under the usuall Covenants w^{ch} are agreed To be Sealed att some pettie Court."

18 Dec. 12 Car. ii. Assembly.

"Agreed that there shalbe allowed to the Churchwardns of the Key pish twoe shillings A weeke out of M^r Smart's gift towards the Reliefe of John Inglethorpe.

"M^r Recorder, M^r Candler & M^r Becke, Ministers are desired to treat wth the schoolemaster & Usher & to heare the differences betweene them & make Reporte to this House.

"Ordered that the fflower Powndes two Shillings & eightt Pence laied out by M^r Parkhurst about the Repaier of the Town house shalbe allowed him out of his next quarter's Rent.

"Ordered that John Taylor shall have allowed him six Pownds for his & his horses charges about the bissines of this towne beinge out of Towne Twelve daies & nights.

"M^r Sparrowe, M^r Daines & M^r Gosnold are desired to inquire whether Henry Skinner be anie waies Related to M^r Henry Toolye & Make Reporte thereof."

20 Dec. 12 Car. ii. Great Court.

"Att this Court M^r Luke Jower is elected as one of the Portmen of this towne in the Roome of M^r Robt Dunkon & hath taken his Oath.

"John Raymond is elected Governor of Christ's Hospitall And that the Assemblie shall have full power to settle the house upon him As they shall thincke fitt.

"Agreed that Suits shalbe comēced agt those that have any Towne money & doe not paie them in."

28 feb. 13 Car. ii. Assembly.

"Ordered that the Chamberlyns shall forthwth paie unto John Brame, Limner the some of Twentie Powndes for the Kinge's Armes & other Limnērs worke done for the Moote Hall.

"Ordered that the Chamberlyns shall paie unto Joseph Burrough the some of Seaven Powndes & tenn shillings for Joyners works about the Moote hall.

"Agreed that Thomas Itchener shall have the Coecke Water to his house As formerlie paieinge 15^s that is in Areer.

"Ordered that M^r Henrie Gosnold shall have paid him Twelve Powndes beinge soe much laid out by him for the Comissions ffor the Militia of the Towne.

"Ordered that M^r Recorder & the Town Clarke shall Returne S^r Henrie feltoñ thanks frō this Towne for his great Paines takon about the Militia of the Towne."

22 Mar. 13 Car. ii. Assembly.

"Agreed that Joseph Harlie beinge verie poore shall have paid him by the Chamberlyns of the Towne fyve Powndes & M^r Sherman, Minister & M^r Towne Clerke order the manner of Paiem^t Either to him or his wife or towards his Releasem^t out of prison.

"Agreed that M^r Bailiffe Whitinge, M^r Recorder, S^r Manuell Sorrell, M^r Daines, M^r Maninge & M^r Lindfeilde or any fyve of them shalbe A Comittee to Consider of the Schoolmaster of the sd free

Schole & also to consider of some psons fitt to supply the Usher's place & to call to their assistance whome they please."

1 Apr. 13 Car. ii. Assembly.

"Agreed that Captaine Sparrowe & Captaine Lindfeild shall ppare A banquet Reedie p'sent to S^r frederick Cornwalls Treasurer of his Mai^{ties} house att the Charge of the Towne.

"Agreed that M^r Wright & M^r Parkhurst shall pvide twoe barrells of Gunpowder & to lode As many Great Guns As they shall thincke fitt to be discharged uppon the Coronacon day.

"Agreed that M^r Bayliffs, M^r Recorder, S^r Manuell Sorrell, M^r Brandlinge, M^r Phillipps, M^r Haile, M^r Sparrowe, M^r Towne Clerke, M^r Herne, M^r Daie, M^r Wallis, M^r Cumberland, M^r Lindfeild, M^r Manninge, M^r Cosens, M^r Griggs, M^r Keene or anie 7 of them shall be A Comittee to consider as well of the Militia of the Towne Inregard the Deputy Leivetennants p'tende to Assesse the Inhabitants of this Towne for their lands in the Country As alsoe of the Branches issuing out of the Trinitie house for the discharging of Sevall Armes laid uppon some Seamen in this Towne & to consider of some Remedies & p'posalls to be p'sented to the next great Court to remove the same grievances.

"Agreed that M^r Wright, sen^r M^r Jower, M^r Wade & M^r Cumberland shall consider of the Lime bushells & Coale Bushells & make Reporte therof."

10 Apr. 13 Car. ii. Assembly.

"Agreed that the Chamberlyns shall paie for the newe Seale in a Ringe fiftie shillings."

15 Apr. 13 Car. ii. Great Court.

"Att this Court John Sicklemore, Esq^r is chosen to be one of the Burgesses to serve for this towne in the next Parliam^t.

"Att this Court Willm Blosse sen., Esq^r is chosen to be one of the Burgesses to serve for this towne in the next Parliam^t And that he shall have his freedome of this towne freeie and shall take his oath of A freeman att some pettie Court before he goe to London And that the Indentures for the Returne of the Burgesses shall be Sealed att Some pettie Court.

"Att this Court it is Agreed that A Letter of Attorney shalbe sealed att some pettie Court Authorisinge John Lawrence & Robt Ide to distraine George Hamson & all other Coppiehold tennants of the Manors of Ulverstone & Sackvilles ffor such Lords' Rent as are in Arer to this towne.

"That all such Butchers As doe denye to paie the Towne their dutie & Customes shalbe sued by order of the Assemblie.

"Agreed that the fflower Sergiants shall have x^{li} paid them for their extraordinarie pains this last halfe yeare.

"Att this Court M^r John Stubbings is Chosen one of the fflower & Twentie And is ordered to take his oath att some pettie Court.

W. E. LAYTON, F.S.A.

Cuddington Vicarage, Surrey.

(To be continued.)

REPLIES.

WHAYMAN FAMILY (Sec. Ser., vol. vi., p. 368).—A branch of this family was formerly located in Willingham, Co. Cambs. In the same neighbourhood, at Oakington, Cambs., and Offord, Hunts., there are (or were formerly) people of the same name. This information may perhaps be of some service.

C. P.

ELY FARTHINGS (Sec. Ser., vol. vi., p. 304).—In the Baker MSS., vol. xxviii. f. 52, there is a transcript of the deed of endowment of the vicarage of Chesterton, Cambs., which doubtless is the source from whence Blomefield derived his information. The passage referred to is as follows:—"Item, die Paschæ, ante perceptionem sacramenti, omnes parochiani, qui habent usum ignis in domo, tenentur solvere unum denarium nostro vicario, de quo unus quadrans collectori, Domini papæ debetur; alius quadrans altari Sancti Petri in ecclesia de Elye; alius quadrans cereo paschali in ecclesia de Chesterton; et quartus pro circulo cereo pendente super trabeam in cancello coram sacramento altaris." Again (Baker MSS. vol. xxix. f. 326), under date A.D. 1590. "The Byshop of Elie hath out of everie parish in Cambridgeshire a certeine tribute called Elie Farthings, or Smoke Farthings, which the churchwardens do levie, according to y^e number of houses, or else of chimneys, that be in the parishe."

Ely Farthings were certainly claimed as recently as the close of the seventeenth century, when of course St. Peter's Altar was no longer maintained. The impost, which at the time of the Reformation became a due payable to the Bishop, seems to have been subsequently received by the Archdeacon at his visitation. It would be interesting to learn the particulars of this transference. Entries of the payment of Ely farthings may frequently be found in the churchwardens books of accounts of the period. Perhaps some one conversant with the records of Ely diocese can tell us at what time the payment actually ceased, and whether it was merged in some other ecclesiastical due, and under what circumstances.

QUERY.

THE SUCKLING, TURNER, AND NELSON FAMILIES.—The Rev. Maurice Suckling who married Ann, daughter of Sir Charles Turner, of Wareham, Norfolk, by Mary Walpole (about 1730), was Rector of Barsham, Suffolk. He was the father of Catherine Suckling who married the Rev. Edward Nelson, of Burnham Thorpe. I have tried in vain to obtain the entry of marriage without success. Can anyone help me to obtain the register extract, or give me confirmative information?

(Mrs.) F. H. SUCKLING.

Highwood, near Romsey,
Hants.

AMONG THE ARCHIVES OF YPRES.

The old town of Ypres, which has hardly any industry left, and which only attracts the passing attention of tourists by its old monuments, had in the Middle Ages a great commercial importance and frequent relations with England at various epochs of her earlier history.

Letters dated the 24th January, 1232, and signed by Henry III. of England, grant to the merchants of Ypres certain privileges. The concessions thus made were formally renewed by Henry III. on the 29th December, 1259. They were again renewed by Edward I., and certain further privileges were granted in 1276. These documents are preserved with care in the archives of the old town, and are full of interest for the students of the history of those times. In March, 1296, a treaty was drawn up between Edward I. and the Comte Guy de Flandres, by which it is stipulated that wools shall come into England free of all charges and duties, a corresponding amount of goods from the dominions of the Kings (of England) being allowed to come back into Flanders on the same terms. Most interesting is it to notice that about that time the rich Flemish burghers drank a certain beer which was called "ale"! Can we doubt that among the goods exported in exchange for wools imported was good old English ale?

Eheldorf, the Ypres historian, says: "So far back as 1331 Edward I. of England was attentive to profit by the mistakes of the Comtes of Flanders, who were at war with several of the great Flemish cities. He invited the spinners of these towns (who were dissatisfied at the constant state of war which hindered their enterprises) to come over to England and settle themselves in his kingdom. Many accepted the royal invitation, and from that time a constant stream of emigrants, being Flemish spinners, passed from Flanders to England. This emigration lasted about a hundred years."

During the sixteenth century a large number of the Ypres operatives adopted the doctrines of the Reformation, and these men, anxious to escape the persecutions and to obtain the free exercise of their religion, began again this emigration which had ceased towards the end of the fourteenth century. A number of letters are to be seen in the archives of Ypres, letters which are supposed to have been seized by the authorities and preserved to incriminate the writers, or to justify the seizure of the property of the persons to whom they are addressed. They are chiefly dated from Norwich, they speak of the excellent reception which refugees receive on reaching England, they tell of low prices of food and lodging, and they are full of recommendations to parents and friends to come over and join them in England. One of these letters is a good example of the Biblical language used in those days. "We thought we were entering the wilderness, and behold the Lord has led us to the promised Land," says the writer. Another writer shows that

he has made friends among the great people of East Anglia: he speaks of his acquaintance with the Duke of Norfolk, who, he says, is a relation of the Queen of England. Another begs a friend to bring over a good Flemish kneading-trough, for, says he, the English only knead in earthenware! If this man speaks of facts we may presume the well-polished kneading-troughs which are to be seen in all Eastern Counties village homes, are of Flemish origin? It is certain that the dialect of the whole of the Eastern Counties has still a strong Flemish accent, thus the word house is still pronounced "haouse," which is pure Flemish, and the labourers to this day all use the word "hinder" as meaning "over there," which is the adverb "ginder" (pronounced hinder), thus a Suffolk labourer will say "There goes a rabbit, see hinder hinder."

A number of letters could be given all showing that the Flemish operatives were all perfectly at home as soon as they reached England, and that the language and customs presented no manner of difficulty. One man, Nicholas Van Werveke, writes to his wife that work is plentiful, living is cheap, and the English full of cordiality for Flemish folk; he begs his wife to come over and join him, and if not, at all events to send over his three children.

We find that the Flemish refugees had their own preachers, a certain Ryckedaert is mentioned as at Norwich. That the number of Flemish was great in the Eastern Counties is certain from the fact that in 1567 the Prince of Orange begged the Flemish people settled at Thetford, at Ipswich, at Norwich, and Colchester to send him help in men and money.

ARUNDELL LEAKEY.

Ghent, Belgium.

THE ANTIENT AND MODERN NOBILITY IN SUFFOLK. PART IV.

ROBINSON of Kentwell Hall, Baronet.—Vert, on a Chevron between 3 Roe Bucks Tripping Or as many Cinquefoils Gules. *Crest*—on a Mount Issuing out of a Ducal Coronet Vert a Stag at Gaze Or.

DAVERS of Rougham, Baronet.—Argent, on a Bend Gules 3 Martlets Or. 34 G. 2. *Crest*—a Talbot Tripping Arg^t, Collar'd with a Ducal Collar Or, Arm'd Gules.

SEARN of Thurlow, Baronet.—Gules, a chevron between 3 Martlets Or. 37 G. 2.

FLETCHER of Ipswich.—Argent, a Cross engrailed Sable between 4 Pellets, each charg'd with a pheon's Head of the first. *Crest*—a Horse's Head erased Argent, Wreath Argent & Sable.

BLTYHE of Ipswich.—Ermine, on a Fess Gules 3 Lions Rampant Or. *Crest*—a Lion Sejant Gules.

GRIGBY of Ipswich.—Ermine, on a Fess between three Mullets Gules a Bull Passant Or. *Crest*—on a Wreath Arg^t & Gules a Panther's Head proper, on a Collar Counter Imbattled Argent 2 Mullets of the 2^d.

BADLEY or **BADELY** of Stutton.—Gules, a Chevron Argent between 3 Boars' Heads Coup'd Or, Langued Azure. *Crest*—a Boar's Head Coup'd Or, Langued Azure, Wreath Argent & Gules.

TRUSSON of Kelsale.—Argent, a Cross engrailed Sable, on Dexter Canton an Eagle Display'd Gules. *Crest*—on a Mount Vert a Lion Passant party per pale Gules & Argent, Crown'd Or, holding in his Right Paw an arrow of the first.

BLOYSE of Grundisburgh, Baronet.—Gules, a Bend Vair between two flowers-de-lis Arg^t. *Crest*—on a Wreath Arg^t & Gules an arm'd Hand & Arm proper, holding a flower-de-lis Argent. 2 E. 2.

LOWDHAM, Sir John, of Pistry, Knight.—Arg^t, 3 Escutcheons Sable. He was lord of the Mannor of the 3^d (*sic*) which descended by Jane his Daughter, & Bleverhasset.

BLEVERHASSET of Lowdham.—Gules, a Chevron Ermine between 3 Dolphins Naiant, imbowed Argent. And they resided 6 or 7 Generations.

BOVIL of Letheringham.—Quarterly, Or & Sable, on y^e first a Lion Passant Gules. Was made Lord Bovil by King Stephen. His heir generale married Wingfield.

THIRKLE of Ipswich.—Argent, a Maunche Gules, Charg'd with a Flower d'luce Or. *Crest*—a Dexter Arm, Sleev'd Gules, turned down Argent, the Hand proper holding a Flower d'lue Or.

WHITE of Tattlingstone.—Gules, a Chevron Argent between 3 Boars' Heads coup'd Arg^t. *Crest*—out of a Mural Embattled Crown Or, a Boar's Head & Neck Argent and Or.

RUSH of Benhall Lodge.—Gules, a Fess between 3 horses full speed Arg^t, charg'd with 3 Hurts Azure. *Crest*—On a Wreath Arg^t and Gules a Dragon's Head Eras'd Vert, Gutty'd.

COLVILLE of Hemingstone.—Azure, a Lion Rampant Arg^t, Armed & Langued Gules, in fess a pile of 3 points of the last. *Crest*—on a Chapeau Ermine & Gules a Lion Passant Argent, Arm'd & Langued Gules.

MIDDLETON of Crowfield Hall.—Fretty Sable, a Canton of y^e last. *Crest*—on a Wreath Argent & Sable a Garb Or, between 2 Wings Sable.

TEMPERLY of Hintlesham.—Quarterly, Gules & Argent; in first Quarter an Escallop Or. One of this name did bear Gules, a Lion Rampant, parted per fess Or, Bend Ermine & Ermines.

HARE of Brusyard.—Gules, Two Bars & a Chief Indented Or. From him S^r Ralph Hare, a Baronet in Norfolk, is descended, or of that Family.

GLANWILL of Stratford.—Argent, a Chief Indented Azure. Was Lord of Benhall Manor, Chief Justice of England, Founder of Butley Abby, & created (according to an Antient Manuscript) Earl of Suffolk by H. 2. He died in the holy War at Acor.

BROOK of Allington & Ufford.—Gules, on a Chevron Arg^t a Lion Rampant Sable, Crown'd Or, Langued & Arm'd of y^e first. Is descended from S^r Edw^d Broke, Knight; created Lord Cobham by H. 6, in right

of Joan his Mother, Daur & Heir to Sir Reginald Braybroke, Knight, & Joan his Wife, Daur & Heir to John Cobham. Lord Cobham made a Baron by E. 1.

CANNING of Ipswich.—Argent, 3 Negroes' Heads coupéd proper, Wreath'd about the Temples Or & Azure, Jewells in the Ears Argent.

MARLOW of Easbergholt.—Quarterly, 1st Arg^t, a Bend Gules; 2^d Gules, a Bend Argent; the 3^d as y^e Second, the 4th as the first.

SMYTH of Ipswich.—Argent, a Chevron Sable between 3 Roses Gules, Seeded Or.

SIMPSON of London.—Party per Bend Sinister Or & Sable, a Lion Rampant with 2 Tails Counterchanged.

MAY of Stutton, Suff^r.—Vert, a Chevron between 3 Cross Crosslets fitchy Argent, on a Chief of the last 3 Roses Gules, Seeded Or.

PHILIPS of Dynington, Knight.—Quarterly, Gules & Argent, on the 1st an Eagle displayed Or. He was created Lord Bardolf by E. 4 in Right of his Wife, Dau^r & Heir of Tho^s Lord Bardolf. Their Dau^r & Heir Elizth married John, Viscount Beaumont.

WALGRAVE of Smalbridge.—Parted per pale Arg^t & Gules. This Family lived there or rather at Bures in the Reign of H. 6, some say before y^e Conquest.

REYCE of Preston.—Argent, three Spears' Heads Gules, a Chief Azure. His care in Collecting the Antiquities of this County merits a large Enconium. He was educated at Geneva.

LEET of Bury St. Edmund's.—Argent, on a Fess Gules, between 2 Matches kindled proper, a Martlett Or.

WESTON of Landguard Fort.—Ermine, on a Chief Azure 5 Bezants. *Crest*—on a Wreath Or and Azure, a Negro's Head proper.

HIGHMORE of Ufford.—Ermine, a Crossbow in pale inverted Gules, between 3 Heath Cocks Sable, Member'd Gules. *Crest*—on a Wreath Arg^t & Sable, a Heath Cock as in the Arms.

CHAPMAN of Loudham Hall.—P^r Chevron Argent & Gules, a Crescent Counter Changed. *Crest*—an arm'd Arm & Hand Sable, holding a broken Tilt Spear proper, environed with a Wreath of Laurel leaves Vert.

THOMAS of Kesgrave.—Argent, a Chevron between 3 Crows Sable, arm'd Gules. *Crest*—a Crow Rising Sable between 2 Javelins erected Argent, Tasseld Or, Hilted proper.

DOVE of Barham, &c.—Azure, a Fess Dancette Or between 3 Doves Argent, Leg'd & Beaked Gules. *Crest*—on a Wreath Argent & Azure a Tower Or, over it a Dove Volant.

THURSTON of Hoxne.—Sable, Three Bugle Horns Stringed Or, Garnished Azure, a Crescent for Difference.

GREEN of Wilby.—Azure, 3 Bucks Tripping Or, a Mullet for Difference Argent, or party per pale Azure & Gules, a Chevron between 3 Bucks Tripping Or.

BENCE of Heveningham.—Arg^t, on a Cross between 4 Frets Gules a Tower of the field. (Now Thorington.)

COGGESHALL of Carleton.—Argent, a Cross between 4 Escallops Sable, a Martlet for Difference. There was one Ralph Coggeshal, probably of this Family, an old Writer, who gave an account of a Fish resembling a Man, taken & kept at Oxford in the reign of King H. 2.

BRAND of Polstead.—Vert, a Griffin Passant Or, a Chief of the last. *Crest*—a Demy Griffin holding a Halberd Or.

CANHAM of Milden.—Gules, a Cross Fusil Ermine, between 4 Pelicans' heads Eras'd Or. *Crest*—out of a Mural Crown Or a Pelican's head between 2 Wings Expanded Ermine.

GLANVILLE of Elmset.—Azure, 3 Saltires Or. *Crest*—a Stag Tripping on a Mount, all proper.

LONG of Saxmundham.—Sable, a Lion passant Argent, Arm'd Gules, on a Chief of the 2^d three Cross Crosslets of the 1st. *Crest*—out of a Ducal Coronet A Lion's head Argent, Guttee de Sang.

HAWYS of Akenham.—Azure, a fess wavy between 3 Lions passant Or, Armed & Langued Gules. He draweth his descent from W^m Hawys of Walsham of y^e Willows in the Reign of King E. 3^d.

(To be continued.)

CHURCHWARDENS' ACCOUNTS, NORTH ELMHAM,
CO. NORFOLK, A.D. 1586—1714. No. VIII.

John furnis } gen. Churchwardens chosen the xvth of April 1599
Miles Berte } beinge the j sondaye after easter to serve for
one whole yeare then next followinge by Thomas Smith
Clarke vicar of Northelmhā & ye consent of the rest of the
inhabytants there.

The Accompts of John furnis & Miles Berte as followeth taken
the 13 of April 1600.

These Accomptants doe charge themselves wth these p^ticulars
followinge :—

Inp ^r rec of John Sinn dewe at Mychaelmas last	-	-	-	-	iiij ^s
It Robt ^r Paulden dewe then	-	-	-	-	iiij ^s
It Robt ^r Durrant Dewe then	-	-	-	-	xx ^d
It Joh ^e Rame dew then	-	-	-	-	iiij ^s
It Willm Smith Dewe then	-	-	-	-	ij ^s
It Henry Rose Dewe then	-	-	-	-	iiij ^s iiiij ^d
It Thomā Rudd for the town Close Dew then	-	-	-	-	j ^s
It eode for lande in hares Close & foldcourse dew thē	-	-	-	-	viiij ^s iiiij ^d
It Joh ^e Athow for land let unto John geitō & others dewe then	-	-	-	-	xxvj ^s viij ^d
It Simone Mordewe for twee acres dew then	-	-	-	-	iiij ^s
It Thomā Rudd for broadmarsh dewe at o ^r Lady	-	-	-	-	xlvs
It Thomā Rudd for Land in hares close	-	-	-	-	viiij ^s
It Simone Mordewe for ij acres dewe thē	-	-	-	-	iiij ^s
It Jacobo Eßard percell of the arerages w ^{ch} he ought vppō the last yeares acompt	-	-	-	-	xxxv ^s iiij ^d

It Richardo Curtis Dewe vppō his last years Accompte	-	-	xv ^s	iiij ^d
It Agnete Church vidua for breakinge of the grownd in the Church to bury her husband	-	-	vj ^s	viiij ^d
It Willm Grime for wood sould in the towne carre	-	-	iiij ^u	xij ^s iiiij ^d
It Nichō Brown for the intereste of xx ^s dewe at halomas last	-	-	ij ^s	
It Withmo Gryme in full satisfaciō of the whole piece of the wood in the town carr	-	-	xij ^s	iiiij ^d
It Richo Burges of Briesley for certaine land letton to Geiton & others for halfe a years fearme dewe at o ^r Lady last	-	-	xxvj ^s	viiij ^d
It Stephano hawies for v roods at welses lane dewe for one hole yeare at Michaelmas last	-	-	vj ^s	
It Tho: Rud for one years fearme of an acre at springwell dewe at Michaelmas last	-	-	v ^s	
It Robt ^o Lusher for a years feam (<i>sic</i>) dewe thē	-	-	iiiij ^s	
It W ^{ms} Jacson for one years dewe then	-	-		xviiij ^d
It Georgis man for one years dewe then	-	-	ij ^s	iiiij ^d
It Richo Curtis for one yeare dewe then	-	-	iiiij ^s	iiiij ^d
It Robt ^o Rud for a year dewe then	-	-	iiiij ^s	
It Tho Bon et Joh ^o Basha for one year dewe then	-	-	iiiij ^s	
Sūma total	21 ^u	4 ^s	7 ^d	

These Accomptants crave Allowance of these pticulers followinge & so allocatis allocandes to be discharged.

Inp ^s for writings of the register bills	-	-		viiij ^d
It for putinge in the same to the Court	-	-		viiij ^d
It p ^d to the apparitor at the visitaçō	-	-		xij ^d
It p ^d to the constables of Beetley	-	-	viiij ^s	
It p ^d to the constables of Gressnall	-	-		viiij ^d
It p ^d to the constables of Elmhā for taske for the town land	-	-		xx ^d
It p ^d to helpe the generall taske of Elmhā	-	-	xvj ^s	
It p ^d to Robt Durant & Robt Paulden by the cōsent of the town towards Thō Ruds charges being committed by the Commissioners for Musters at Norw ^{ch}	-	-	viiij ^s	iiiij ^d
It p ^d for the rent of the towne lands lyinge in Beely (<i>sic</i>) of one whole yeare & a halfe endinge at Michaelmas last	-	-	vij ^s	vj ^d
It p ^d for the rent dewe for the town lands dewe at (<i>sic</i>) lyinge in Elmhā at Mychalmas last	-	-	viiij ^s	
It p ^d to prior for glasing of the churche	-	-	lix ^s	
It p ^d to Stephe sparke for ij dayes worke in the chappell windowe	-	-	ij ^s	
It p ^d to a laborer for iij dayes	-	-	iiij ^s	
It p ^d to another y ^t wrought w th sparke ij dayes	-	-		xx ^d
It p ^d to Read for carryinge out the Rubbische out of the Chappell	-	-		iiiij ^d
It p ^d to Stephen sparke for ij dayes worke in panninge vppe of lyme	-	-	ij ^s	
It p ^d to a laborer to help him ij dayes	-	-		xij ^d
It p ^d for ij charlder of lyme & the cariage of the same	-	-	xviiij ^s	iiiij ^d
It p ^d for my dinr & charges of horsmeat at Lytcham ij sefall days	-	-	ij ^s	
It p ^d to Elizabeth newton when she was sicke	-	-	ij ^s	
It p ^d to Richard Curtis for white leth for the bels	-	-	ij ^s	vj ^d
It p ^d to the ringers vppō the Coronaçōn daye	-	-	iiij ^s	viiij ^d
It p ^d for a pound of grease	-	-		iiiij ^d
It p ^d for showringe of worthinge ryver by the comō sydes	-	-	ij ^s	vj ^d
It p ^d to Tho: Smith in part of pam ^t of keepinge of John Kemp's child	-	-		xx ^s
It p ^d for Elmham Leet fee	-	-		xxiiiij ^s
It p ^d to Richard Reade for v quarters waḡs for keepinge doggs out of the churche	-	-	xxvj ^s	
It p ^d to Claxton for mendinge of sponge brigge	-	-		xij ^d
It p ^d to John Ram for planke	-	-	vij ^s	
It p ^d for cariage of the same plankes	-	-		iiiij ^d
It p ^d to sparke for mendinge the church walles j dayes	-	-		xij ^d
It p ^d to Rafe Loue	-	-		viiij ^d

It p ^d for dimission at Lychā & a daye for the walles	-	-	xij ^d
P ^d to Claxton for makinge the poore man's boxe	-	-	xvj ^d
It p ^d to brown the smith for worke done as appeareth by twoe bills	xij ^s	j ^d	
It p ^d for washinge the surples & table cloth three tymes	-	-	xj ^d
It p ^d for mendinge of pamford brigge	-	-	ij ^s viij ^d
It p ^d for Gressall Rent	-	-	viiij ^d
It p ^d to Mary Gyles	-	-	viiij ^d
It p ^d to John Lynn that was owinge for corne deliued to the poore appointed to be payd him out of the towne stocke by S ^r John Townsend Knight henry Windā & henry Spillmā esquiers	xvj ^s		
It p ^d for my dinfl & horsmeat at Lytchā	-	-	xij ^d
It p ^d for writinge of the Regester bills	-	-	viiij ^d
It p ^d for puttinge in the same	-	-	iiij ^d
It p ^d for bread & wyne at easter	-	-	ix ^s viij ^d
It p ^d for bread & wyne at Midsoñ Michalmas & Christmā	-	-	iiij ^s vj ^d
It p ^d for a chaldre of Lyme	-	-	xj ^s iiij ^d
It p ^d to M ^r Smith for writinge this accompt & the oñsers [overseers] bills & other writings			[no entry]
It p ^d to Richard Curtis for makinge & mendinge the ball bawdricks			xvj ^d
It p ^d to Tho: Smith for worke done in castinge & whitinge the churche			
It p ^d for the subsidy for town land			xliij ^s
It p ^d to Tho: Smith for blackinge the churche			vj ^s
It p ^d to the Chife Constables for prisoners in the Castle in the King's Bench & for maimed soldaers			[no entry]
			vij ^s v ^d
			Sūma totalis xvij ^{ij} xv ^s

So that this accountant is in debt to the town as appeareth iiij^{ij} ix^s vij^d

The accompts of John furnis & Miles Bert taken the xixth of Aprill 1601 for one whole yeare last past as followeth:—

Inp ^s they doe charge themselves w th the some of viij ^{ij} vj ^s vij ^d dewe vpon their last year's accompte vt patet in calce pd computus			iiij ^{ij} x ^s vij ^d
Itē reō of Thomas Rud for the town crosse due for on hole yeare endinge at o ^r Lady last			iiij ^{ij} x ^s
Itē reō of Richard burgo for the fearme of xx ^{liij} acres letten to Geiton & others for halfe a yeare dewe at Mychaelmas last			xxvj ^s viij ^d
It reō of Simon Mordue for a whole yeare's fearm ending at o ^r Lady last			viiij ^s
It reō of Tho: Rudd of Beetlye for viij acres in hares crosse for one whole yeare endinge at o ^r Lady last			xvj ^s
It reō of M ^{rs} Athowe for a whole year's fearm for iij acres in the sheeps course			iiij ^s vj ^d
It reō of Stephen hauris for one yeare fearm for v roods at Welsee lane dew at Michaelmas last			vj ^s
It reō of W ^m Tompson dew then			v ^s
It reō of Rudd dew then			v ^s
It reō of Durant for the land occupied latly by Robt Lusher dew then			iiij ^s
It reō of Robt Durant & Robt Rud due then			iiij ^s iiiij ^d
It reō of M ^r Jacson dew then			xviiij ^d
It reō of Amy purdue dew then			ij ^s
It reō of John Sinn dew then			iiij ^s
It reō of George ma dew then			ij ^s iiiij ^d
It reō of Robt palden dew then			iiij ^s
It reō of Richard Curtis due then			iiij ^s iiiij ^d
It reō of John Ram dew then			iiij ^s
It reō of Alice Burton dew then			iiij ^s
It reō of Tho: Bone & John Barshā dew then			iiij ^s
It reō of W ^m poule & Samuell barber dew then			ij ^s viij ^d

It re ^d of W ^m Smith dew then	-	-	-	-	-	ij ^s
It re ^d of henry Roice dew then	-	-	-	-	-	iiij ^s iiij ^d
			Suma total	xiiij ^h	xv ^s vij ^d	

The accomptants wthin named craveth allowance for these particulars followinge:—

Inp ^s to Tho Smith for blakinge of the churche	-	-	-	-	-	viiij ^s
It p ^d for the subsyde for the town land	-	-	-	-	-	vj ^s
It p ^d for beetly taske	-	-	-	-	-	vij ^s
It p ^d for gresnall taske	-	-	-	-	-	viiij ^d
It p ^d for task of the town land in Elmhā	-	-	-	-	-	xx ^d
It p ^d for to mak vpp the town taske of Elmham	-	-	-	-	-	xj ^s x ^d
It p ^d for joynte rent of the town lands holds of Gresenhall for ij years	-	-	-	-	-	xij ^d
It p ^d for wyne & bread at Midsotti	-	-	-	-	-	xx ^d
It p ^d for washinge of the church clothes then	-	-	-	-	-	iiij ^d
It p ^d for half a chaldre of lyme & carriage of the same	-	-	-	-	-	vj ^s

(To be continued.)

EXPENSES OF THE DESIGN AT BENWICK (DODDINGTON),
CAMBS., 1645.

A noate of moneys disbursed by James Whinnell in the design at Bennick the 25th of August for provision & materials for the soldiers there.

	<i>li. s. d.</i>
By order of Colonell Hobarte.	
Imprimis for 6 ha ^m er barrells of Beare bought of James Whinnell sen. at 11 ^s	3 6 0
Itm for 24 dozen of bread bought of Henry Tunnard. All which bread & beare were def ^t to Capt. Harrison	1 4 0
Itm payd to Leiften Manning to pay Leiften Coll. Dymond's souldiers	10 0 0
Itm payd to Leiften Buckley to pay Capt. Moyses his souldiers	6 0 0
Itm to Richard Cubberd for 3 Jorneyes by order from Leift Coll.	3 4
Spent upon 3 of Capt. Talbot's men that lay all night in the boates upon the river at Copealder & for the help of our souldiers in makeinge the workes to shelter us	8 0
Itm lost in a side of beefe for the souldiers	10 9
Itm lost by beare w th the carriage 2 ^s 1 ^d & by bread 1 ^s 6 ^d	3 7
Total	21 15 8

ORDER to Francis Harvey, treasurer, signed by John Hobarte & Tristram Dymond to allow M^r James Whinnell the 21:15:8 out of the sequestration money. Also to pay him 16^s layd out by him to Left. Coll. Dymmonds' souldiers at the last Crowland design. Sept. 6th 1645.

RECEIPT of James Whinnell for £22:11:8.

Addit. MSS. 5491, p. 40.

W. M. PALMER.

Meldreth, Royston.

NOTICES FROM THE GREAT COURT AND ASSEMBLY BOOKS OF THE BOROUGH OF IPSWICH.—No. XXXIX.

15 Ap. 13 Car. ii. Great Court (*continued*).

“At this Court M^r Willm Weeklie & M^r Richard Clopton are Chosen & elected to be Aldermen of the Guild Marchant of this Towne to serve in that Office Accordinge to the Accustomed Order for this yeare & the next And are Appoynted to keepe the feast att the usual day.”

18 Apr. 13 Car. ii. Assembly.

“At this Assemblie the p^{er}sons hereunder named are nominated & Appointed Surveyors of the se^{ver}all wardes:—

Eastward. M^r John Hamont.
Thomas Wilkinson.
fitts Sample.
Thomas Clifford.

Westward. M^r Peter Cole.
Anth: Boggas.
Rich: Wilkenson.
Abrām Jennerie.
John Barnes.
John Howell.

Northward. M^r Thomas Carter.
Rob^t Aldus.
Charles Withers.
Abrām Moore.
Alex: Withers.

Southward. M^r Edward Keene.
John Pemberton.
John Cole.
Jeames Deplake.
Willm Cole of S^t Peter's.

“Ordered that M^r Sparrowe the Renter warden shall paie unto M^r Peter Cole ffortee shillings for the buyeing of Stones to Laie in the waie betweene Stoninge Crosse & Cundicoates.”

1 May 13 Car. ii. Assembly.

“Agreed that M^r Hall, M^r Wright sen^r, M^r Towne Clarke, M^r Wallis, M^r Griggs & Mr. Cosens or the maior p^{ar}t of them shalbe desired to veiwe & see what Repa^{er}sons are needfull & necessarie to be done in & about Handford Hall, & make Reporte to the assemblie.”

22 May 13 Car. ii. Assembly.

“M^r Wade & M^r Carter to veiwe the 3 Clothes att M^r Clarkes w^{ch} John ffulcher left & consider of the valewe of them & make Reporte therof.

“Agreed that those that haue anie of S^t Thomas White's Mony w^{ch} is dewe shall paie in this same w^{ch} in tenn daies or else shalbe sued.

“Agreed that S^t Manuell Sorrell, M^r Haile, M^r Wright sen^r, M^r Towne Clerke, M^r Wallis, M^r Griggs & M^r Cosens shall treat wth anie

psons that shall Come to them About hiringe of Handford Hall Lands And to make Reporte to the Assemblie what either the present tennant or anie other will give by the year or otherwise for the same.

"Agreed that the Chamberlyns shall adorne the Corne Hill & Crosse & Gallerie ag^t the 29th May next And that all the 12 & 24th be desired to meete one the Hall in their Liuerie Gownes & goe frō theare to the Churche.

"Agreed that there shalbe then Given to the soldiers of each of the trained bands ij^{ij} vj^{ij} iiiij^d And twentie Quartes of Sacke given to the 2 Captaines to drinke in all Nine Pownds xij^j iiiij^d."

30 May 13 Car. ii. Great Court.

"Att this Court Willm Weeklie & Rechard Clopton Att the last Court beinge Chosen and elected to be Aldermen of the Guild Marchant made Request to be discharged frō the sd Office ffor A Reasonable fyne wth this Court hath Condiscended unto And agreed that they shalbe discharged of & frō the sd Office ffor the fyne of twentie Nobles each of them wth they have Accepted & promised paiem^t thereof to the tresurer of this towne And it is Agreed that there shalbe noe Guild ffeast holden this yeare.

"Agreed that Nathaniel Hudson shalbe Usher ffor the Grammer Schole duringe the Plesare of this Towne."

8 July 13 Car. ii. Assembly.

"Agreed that the Chamberlyns shall paie unto Thomas Nason the some of fflower Powndes & one shillinge for powder that was spent uppon the King's birthday & for other materiales then used As by his bill Appeareth.

"Agreed that the psons formerlie Appointed to treat wth anie about hiringe of Handford Hall Lands shall treat wth Mr. Hawes the present tennant & if he will giue 100^{li} p ann^l & 100^{li} fyne then to treat noe further wth anie other but to make Reporte but if he Refuse then to treat wth anie other whatsoever.

"Agreed that S^r Manuell Sorrell, M^r Haile, M^r Wright sen, M^r Jower, M^r Clarke, M^r Butter or the maior pt of them shall veive & see the Mills belonging to this Towne And to make Reporte in what Condiçion they are in As to Reparaçions.

"Agreed that for the time to Come noe boyes or girles shalbe Admitted into the Hospitall there to Remaine but such As shall haue twoe suits of Clothes one suit suitable to the suits that the Hospitall boyes ware."

"Agreed that the poore people in A Ladie Lane shall haue Allowed them six Chalderen of Coles for their winter fringe instead of wood."

20 Aug. 13 Car. ii. Assembly.

"Agreed that if M^r Hawes whoe nowe dwell in Handford Hall doe in this Eight daies Accept of that ffarme att 100^{li} p ann^l & 100^{li} fyne he shall haue A Lease for 15 yeares otherwise the psons formerlie Appointed to Leate the same shall treat wth anie other pson or psons about the Leatinge of the same And if the sd M^r Hawes doe not accept thereof then to Leate the same to him for one Yeere att the

old Rent & upon such Covenants & Condiçions as they shall thincke fitt And to Make Reporte of their doeings to the assemblie.

"Agreed that the treasurer of the Hospitall shall Repaire the Hospitall & Scott's house As he shall thincke fitt.

"Agreed that a pambulaçion shalbe one the fifth daie of September next.

"Agreed that M^r Recorder, M^r Phillipps, Captaine Sparrowe, Captaine Lindfeld & M^r Towne Clarke to goe to the Governour of Langard fort & to Acquainte him wth the Towne p^riviledges And to desire A faire correspondinge wth him.

"Agreed that there shalbe A Court Holden for the Manor of Ulveston And that M^r Whitinge shall goe thether wth the Renterwarden & such As he thincke fitt to accompanye wth him.

"Agreed that M^r Wright shall buy A boate for the Mill pond.

"Agreed that M^r Towne Clarke, M^r Wallis, M^r Gosnold, M^r Cole, M^r Stubbinge to Consider of the Butcher's Shoppes & make Reporte of their opiõions what they are worth to be Leaten.

"Agreed that the Tresurer shall Repaire the Banckes belonginge to the Portman's Meadowe."

8 Sept. 13 Car. ii. Great Court.

"Bailiffes. John Aldus. Luke Jower.

Cor: Thos: Ives. Rich: Herne.

T:C: Robert Clarke.

Tre: Simon Cumberland.

Clav: John Sicklemore. Miles Wallis. Robert Maninge.

Cham: Robt: Aldus. Edw: Hall.

Serj: John Taylor. Mathew Windes. John Harper.

Edward Marston.

9 Sept. 13 Car. ii. Great Court.

"Wheras M^r Newelect Aldus beinge sent for to come & take his Oath of Bailiffe of this Towne he not beinge well sent Word he Could not come upp wheruppon this Court doeth Order that M^r Aldus shall take his oath att the next pettie Court And that thes psons or the maior pt of them shall have power to give the sd M^r Newelect his sd Oath That is to saie M^r New Elect Jowers whoe is Sworne att this Court, M^r Recorder S^r Manuell Sorrell Knight, M^r Smythier, M^r Whitinge, M^r Phillipps, M^r Towne Clarke, M^r Coroners, M^r Carter, M^r Keene."

11 Sept: 13 Car. ii. Assembly.

"Agreed M^r Recorder & Town Clarke shall goe to Stowe to the Deputie Lieftennants of this County about the Militia of this Towne."

20 Sept. 13 Car. ii. Assembly.

"Agreed that M^r Bailiffe Whitinge, M^r Recorder, M^r Phillipps, M^r Haile & M^r Sparrowe shall goe And Acquainte M^r New Elect Aldus that he cannot be discharged And to desire him not to trouble himselfe nor the towne anie further And to Assure him that they will doe him all the favour they can in assistance of him to discharge his place.

"Agreed that if M^r Whitinge doe disburse the xxv^{li} Lent to

Rands And for w^{ch} he wth Ralfe Holland stood bound that the sd bond shalbe put in suite against Hollands executrix for the Recoverie of the Same againe wherby Mr. Whitinge may not (be?) damnified.

"Agreed that M^r Recorder Sicklemow shall have Tenn Pounds allowed him for his paines & sevall Jowrnies taken about the Militia of this towne & other buisines to be paid by the Chamberlynes.

"Agreed that M^r Robt Clarke shall have fyve Pounds allowed him for his paines about the same business to be pd as aforesd.

"Agreed that Captaine Lindfeild shall have ffortie Shillings Allowed him for his paines about the same busines.

"Agreed that M^r Clarke shall have paid him by the Chamberlynes the some of ffortie Eight Shillings & six pence w^{ch} he hath disbursed about the Towne busnise att Stowe and att Languard fort.

"Agreed that M^r Bailiffe Whitinge, M^r Recorder & M^r Phillipps shall goe to M^{rs} Bacon & veive those Bookes & Manuscripts that Concerne the towne & to desire her to lett the Assembly haue the sight therof that they maye the better advise what to do about them."

29 Sept. 13 Car. ii. Assembly.

"Att this Assemblie M^r Robt Sparrowe, M^r Henrie Whitinge, M^r Robt Daines & M^r Thomas Griggs are Elected Wardens of M^r Toolie's ffounda^{cion} fore the yeere next to Come And M^r Daines is Chosen Renter Warden & they are all sworne."

31 Oct. 13 Car. ii. Assembly.

"Agreed that there shalbe Letters sent to Orford, Alborough, Lastalfe, Southwold, Dunwich to advise wth some of them about the fishinge trade And that M^r Recorder be desired to goe to the Lord Hereford to desire him to write to some pson of honnor to see if it may be obtained that the mony to be gathered in this County might be for buildinge of howses in this County."

6 Nov. 13 Car. ii. Assembly.

"Agreed that Coote Wade in regard of his povertie shall have twelve pence Aweek allowed him out of M^r Smart's Revenues."

6 Nov. 13 Car. ii. Great Court.

"Wheras S^r Henrie felton, Barronett, haue given to this towne to be bestowed upon the Librarie of this Town the Bible in sevall Languages contayninge six sevall Volumes. It is agreed that there shalbe thankes Returned him frō the towne And that M^r Recorder & M^r Phillipps be desired to Return the sd thanckes And it is allsoe agreed that S^r Henrie felton's name shalbe writte upon Evie of the said books & the same bookes shalbe deliuered in to the sd Librarie.

"Agreed that M^{rs} Bacon shall have A gratuitie of fyve & twentie Pounds given her frō this towne ffor the great paynes that her husband M^r Nathaniell Bacon did take in the transcribinge of sevall Antient Records belonginge to this Towne.

(To be continued).

W. E. LAYTON.

Cuddington Vicarage, Surrey.

ANCIENT MEMORIALS IN EAST ANGLIA.

Two years ago, in a Suffolk village, near Framlingham, an inscribed brass plate, and also a stone were shewn to me. The former reads as follows:—

Episcopus Eliens: | Necnon Humphredus de Wingfeld unus | de
Baronib⁹ qui Regi Johanni | Tyranni dem molienti | Fortiter et feliciter
sese opposuerunt | Anno Dom. MCCCXV. |

The plate is from the coffin of Baron Humphrey de Wingfield, who, apparently, died in 1215. The plate is evidently of a much later date.

The stone, with date 1595, and the inscription in French, from Proverbs xxx. is apparently from a church wall or tomb. The legend is in relief as follows:—

Prouerb. 30. | Jet'ay requis deux choses mesconduy point deuant
que ie meure estongne de moy vanite et parole mensongere ne me
donne pourete ne richesses: mais entretien moy de pain selon mon
estat. Que paraurentre quand ie seroy foule ie ne te nie et dic
Qui est le Seigneur Afin aussy que quant ie je. . . poure ie desrobbe
et que ie ne prene en vain le nom du S. mon Dieu. Anno 1594.

My informant had purchased these relics, and intended sending them to a local museum, but could give no particulars.

A notice of two pieces of old glass preserved in Brandeston church, Suffolk, may also be of interest.

The one has the white rose, surmounted by a crown, with monogram H. 8. The other, the Pomegranate of Catherine of Aragon, surmounted by a scroll, with motto, in old abbreviated Latin, "Those whom God hath joined together let no man put asunder." The pointed references on the plate and glass to King John and Henry VIII. respectively, indicate that the legends are of a later date than the reign of these two kings!

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Schloss Wildeck.

(Col.)

THE EARLIEST REGISTER OF STONHAM ASPAL,
CO. SUFFOLK. PART II.

- Obiit agnes campe xvii die mens. septembris.
Obiit Margareta hunt ultimo die mens. septembris.
Obiit Wilhelmus Rissy octavo die mens. Octobris.
Obiit Johes blowme decimo sexto die mens. Octobris.
Obiit Joha dath decimo octavo die mens. Octobris.
Obiit Jacobus Upston vicesimo secundo die mens. Januarii.
Obiit henricus Upston ultimo die mens. Januarii.
Obiit margareta Upston primo die mens. februarii.
1545 Obiit margareta Studde ultimo die mens. marcii.
Obiit christoferus campe sexto die mens. aprilis.
Obiit Joha sheldrake vicesimo die mens. aprilis.
Obiit matilda blowmefyde decimo die mens. aprilis.
Obiit alisia campe quinto die mens. maii.
Obiit Robertus yngfordby decimo die mens. maii.

- Obiit mirable trappett quarto die mens. Junii.
 Obiit merable Upston v^o die Julii.
 Obiit Wilhelmus boore anno ut supra.
 Obiit matilda blowmeflyde decimo die mens. augusti.
 Obiit thomas hasell ultimo die mens. novembris.
 Obiit agneta hasell quinto die mes. decembris.
 Obiit franciscus beest quarto die mes. marcii.
 1546 Obiit Johes Sheldrake decimo quinto die mes. aprilis.
 Obiit Robertus Sheldrake die mes. Junii a^o ut supra.
 Obiit alicia felgatt die mens. et a^o ut supra.
 Obiit Margeria yng 2^o die mes. novembris.
 Obiit Johes *guonel* (?) novembr a^o p^o.
 1555 Robertus Upston obiit vicesimo primo die Septembris.
 Nicholaus Beyle sepultus erat vicesimo sexto die Septembris.
 Robertus Broodstret sepultus erat 24 die decembris.
 1553 Jacobus Sallowes obiit xxiii^o mes. Julii.
 Margera coop obiit 2 die Augt.
 Margera fosdyk eode anno et die mes. agust viii.
 agnes fllegg obiit ix die mes. agust.
 Wilhelmus Catchpool obiit xv die mes. agust.
 Joha fosdyk obiit 1^o Septemb.
 Jo upston obiit x^o die mes. agust.
 Robtus Sallows obiit A^o 6^o Reg. E. Sext.
 Elizabeth Sallows obiit 17^o die mes. maii A^o Reg. E. Sexti Septimo.
 Margeria pethan septimo die Aprilis expiravit & eodem die Sepulta jacet
 in cimiterio.
 Alicia gysherde filia pet. gysherde 15^o die Aprilis emisit spm. et eodm. die
 sepulta jacet in cimiterio.
 Agnes partrytche ux. Willi. partrytche 17^o die mensis Maii clausit exum
 diem & postero die sepulta et jacet in cimiterio.
 Robertus Sallows filius Johis Sallows, Jun., secundo die Julii obiit et eodm.
 die sepultus.
 Elizabeth upston gnata Willi upston vicesimo die Julii A^o verbi Incarnati
 1553^o fuit sepulta & jacet in cimiterio. Anno p^o die fire Regie marie.
 Thomas Blowers, sen^r, tercio die octobris A^o pmo. Regni dne. Regine Marie
 expiravit et die sequenti fuit sepultus et jacet in cimiterio.
 Arthurus felgate filius Robti. felgate, Jun., emisit spni. 21^o die novembris
 et eodm. sepultus et jacet in cimiterio.
 Alicia Catchepoole ux. Robti. Catchepoole sexto die februarii A^o p'dicto
 expiravit & prox. die sepulta fuit & jacet in cimiterio.
 1555 Anna Haywood sepulta fuit septimo die maii.
 1556 Margereta upston sepulta erat vicesimo sexto die Julii.
 Anna Trappett sepulta erat octavo die augusti.
 Johanne Gyldersleve sepulta erat decimo quinto die augusti.
 Johannes Blomefild sepultus erat vicesimo octavo die augusti.
 Simon Trapett sepultus erat octavo die septembris.
 Johannes fosdyke sepultus erat xiii^o die Octobris.
 Robertus felgrate sepultus erat xviii^o die mes. Novembris.
 Katerina cachepooll sepulta erat viii^o die mes. marcii.
 1557 Gracia lousnes sepulta erat vi^o die mes. aprilis.
 Agneta hasyll sepulta erat xxviii^o die mes. aprilis.
 Jem Coop sepulta erat vicesimo die Junii.
 Rosa Bradstryte sepulta erat vicesimo octavo die Julii.
 Margereta Cachepoll sepulta erat decimo tertio die augusti.
 Grego. Wryght sepultus fuit septimo die augusti.
 Alicia Upston sepulta fuit decimo sexto die septembris.
 Willmus Upston sepultus fuit vicesimo quinto die Septembris.
 Gilbertus Upston sepultus fuit nono die octobris.
 Thomas Bleas sepultus erat decimo octavo die septembris.
 Rogerus Yallup sepultus erat decimo octavo die septembris.
 Mergereta Turner sepultus fuit decimo nono die Decembris.

Anna Gildersleeve sepulta fuit quinto die Januariæ.
 Sara filia Johis stodee sepulta fuit nono die februarii.
 Robertus Coop filius philipi Coop sepultus fuit vicesimo tertio die februarii.
 Robert Gildersleve sepultus fuit ultimo die februarii.

Burials.

- 1538 Obiit Johes pyk iiii^o die mesis. decembris.
 Obiit Margeria cachpooll vidua xv die mensis Januarii.
- 1539 Obiit venabilis mulier Johanna Rychardson vidua 29 die mensis Septembris.
 Obiit Edmundus hart 28 die Septembris.
- 1540 Obiit Thomas Campe 12 die Aprilis.
 Obiit Wilhelmus Catchpoole nono die aprilis.
 Obiit Joha codnam 16 die aprilis.
 Obiit Thomas maryett quinto die maii.
 Obiit henricus botorow quinto die mes. Junii.
 Obiit Gregorius fligate duodecimo die Augusti.
 Obiit Anna catchepooll decimo sexto die Augusti.
 Obiit Thomas ptrydge vicesimo secundo die Septembris.
 Obiit Johes fligate vicesimo tersio die octobris.
 Obiit Johes Studde octavo die novembris.
 Obiit Wilhelmus clodde vicesimo secundo die novembris.
 Obiit Ursula Nottingham primo die decembris.
 Obiit phyllipus beteny alit Cachemoore quinto die mesis. decembris.
- 1541 Obiit mirable fligate decimo quinto die mens. aprilis.
 Obiit Elizab. gysberde vicesimo secunda die Aprilis.
 Obiit anne stannarde undesimo die mens. Junii.
 Obiit Wilhelmus clodde decimo octavo die mens. Junii.
 Obiit margareta lanneman vicesimo nono die septembris.
- 1542 Obiit Thomas filius mendici 7 die Julii.
 Obiit robertus camps 26 die mensis Julii.
 Wilhelmus nycoll obiit 28 die mesis. augusti.
 Obiit Johannes felgate vicesimo die mensis septembris.
 Obiit Katerena cachepoll vicesimo septimo die mensis decembris.
- 1543 Obiit David nicolas decimo septimo die mensis decembris.
- 1544 Obiit Rosa Chatchepoll xv die Januarii.
 Obiit Edmundus blowmefylde xxv die mens. Junii.
 Obiit Agnes catchpoole desimo die mens. augusti.
 Obiit Wilhelmus Catchpoole xxiii^o die mens. augustii.
 Obiit Robertus sheldrake primo die mens. septembris.
 Obiit Johes Wylson xvi^o die mensis septembris.
 Obiit andreas blowers xvi die mens. septembris.

QUERIES.

THE FAMILY OF HENLEY.—A branch of this Dorsetshire family settled in Norfolk and Suffolk. A Colonel Henley was probably buried early in 1700: his wife, born about 1678, died upwards of ninety, leaving two unmarried daughters. Can anyone help me to find their monuments or entries in parish registers?

F. H. SUCKLING.

Highwood, near Romsey, Hants.

FAMILY OF WEBSDALE AND RANDALL.—In 1792, William, son of Thomas and Mary Websdale (late Randal, widow), was baptised at Ditchingham, Norfolk. Can anyone tell me who the said Thomas and Mary were?

F. H. SUCKLING.

Highwood, Romsey, Hampshire.

REPLY.

WARD OF GREAT YARMOUTH (pp. 48, 64).—On the north side of Blowers' Row are some fish offices, once the property of Jeffery Ward, which were converted into maltheuses, and became the property of Wm. Manning.

North of Row or Street 19 stood a large house, demolished in 1868, which in the last century was the property and residence of the Ward Family.

The first of the name who settled in Yarmouth was Toby Ward, the great-great-grandson of John Ward of Kirby Bedon (who lived *circa* A.D. 1363).

Edward Ward, the brother of Toby Ward, succeeded to the family estate of Bixley (created a Baronet in 1660). The latter married Susanah, only child of Wm. Randall, merchant, of Yarmouth.

Toby Ward of Yarmouth married Thomasine, da. of Edward Fisher of Great Witchingham, by whom he had a son and heir, who left three sons, Augustus, Joseph, and Edward.

On the breaking out of the Civil War, Jeffery Ward, Joseph Ward, Richard Ward, and Dionius Ward brought in money and plate for the use of the Parliament.

In 1648 Jeffery Ward signed the Solemn League and Covenant, and in 1650 was elected Bailiff of Yarmouth, and was re-elected in 1661. He died in 1664, having by his will bequeathed one hundred pounds to the Children's Hospital.

George Ward filled the office of Bailiff in 1671, and had the honor of entertaining at dinner King Charles II.

George Ward was constituted the first Mayor of Yarmouth. He died in 1690, aged 55.

George Ward, the youngest, was Mayor of Yarmouth, 1728. He died in 1774.

Gabriel Ward, the nephew of the first-named Jeffery, married Mary, da. of Robert Mackeye, merchant. Gabriel Ward was Bailiff of Yarmouth in 1689 and 1700, and died leaving a son Robert Ward, who was Mayor in 1729. He inherited the old family house on Church Plain, and died in 1741, aged 64. He married Caroline, da. of Wm. Beevor, Clerk in Holy Orders, Rector of South Walsham, by whom he had issue five daughters and co-heirs. The eldest married John Lacon, son of Edmund Lacon of Otley, co. York.

With the last-named Robert Ward the family became extinct in Yarmouth.

Arms of Ward of Yarmouth—Gyrony, Azure and Sable, a Cross patonce Erminois.

Ralph Ward of Yarmouth (vol. vii. p. 48) married Mary Briggs, and was the father of a large family, one of whom, Samuel Briggs Ward, B.A., was Curate of Quinton; another son, Isaac Blowers Ward, was articulated to — Crowfoot, surgeon, of Beccles, co. Suff., early in this century. Ralph Ward bore—Checky Or and Azure, a Bend Ermine. Motto—Sub cruce salus.

M.

CAMBRIDGESHIRE CHURCH GOODS. No. VII.

CHURCH GOODS COM. CANTAB. EDW. VI.

Miscellaneous Books, Augmentation Office, Vol. 495.

SWAFFH'M BULBECKE.

THIS IS A TREWE & pfect Inuentorie Indented made & taken the vith day of August Anno RR. E. VI. sexto by us Richarde Wylks, Clerke, Henry Gooderyck, Thoñs Bowles & Thoñs Rudston, Esquyres, Comysson's, emongest othere assigned for y^e Surveye & vieu of all man' of goodes, plate, Jewells, bells & Ornam^{ts} as yet be remayninge forthcomyng & belonginge to y^e poche churche there, as hereaft' foloweth.

PLATE. ffyrst there is one Chalyce wth y^e patent of Syluer & gylte, p oz.—xviiij oz.

Itm̄ one other Chalyce pcell gylte, p oz—vi oz.

Itm̄ there is a pyx of syluer & gylte, p oz—xxxvi oz.

ORNAM^{ts}. Itm̄ one Cope of blewe veluet wth starres of golde, wth a vestem^t therunto, one other of Redd veluet & one vestem^t belonging to it, one olde Cope of blacke veluet, one other olde Cope of Sangable sylke, wth one vestement, one Cope of blew sattyn, brodred wth Redde sattyn, & a vestem^t of sarsenett, color whight, one paule clothe of grene & yellow sylke, one Crosse of Copp & gylte wth y^e staffe & clothe of grene sylke, two corporax clothes wth cass, thone Redd veluet, thother of sylke, one pax of Copper & gylt.

BELLS. Itm̄ in y^e steple there—iiij bells, one sanctz bell.

All which pcells aboue wrytton be delyu'ed & comytted by us the said Comysson's vnto y^e salue kepinge of Thomas Rudston, Esquyer, Wyllm Nicholas, Thoñs Carowe, John Paxman & Thoñs Rolfe, pisheon's there, to be at all tymes forthcomyng to be answered. Except & res'ued i' chalice p oz—xviiij oz., one Cope of blewe veluet & one other of red veluet delyu'ed to John Barnarde & Thoñs Paxman, Churchwardens there, for thone mayntenñce of dyuynne s'uyce in y^e saide poche churche.

[Signed] Henry Goderyk. Rich Wilke. Thomas Rudston. Thomas bowles. Thomas Ruddooke vicar. Wiñs Nycholas. John Paxmā.

BOTTESH'M.

THIS IS A TREWE & pfect Inuentorie Indented made & taken the vith day of August Anno RR. E. VI. sexto by us Richard Wylks, Clerke, Henry Gooderycke, Thoñs Bowles & Thoñs Rudston, Esquyres, Comysson's emongest others assigned for the Surveye & vieu of all man' of goodes, plate, Jewells, bells & Ornam^{ts} as yet be remayninge forthcomyng & belonginge to the poche churche there as hereafter foloweth.

PLATE. ffyrst there is a Crosse of Syluer pcell gylt p̄ oz—xlvi ounces. Itm̄ one senser of sylver pcell gylt p̄ oz—xxxiiij oz. Itm̄ one pyx of syluer & gylt wth y^e glasse & a starre of syluer p̄ oz—

xiiij oz. Itm̄ one Chalycē wth y^e patent of sylu' doble gilt p̄ oz—
xviij oz. Itm̄ one other of syluer p̄ oz—xvi oz.

ORNAM^{ts}. Itm̄ there is one Cope of Redd velett wth vestem^t
deacon & subdeacon of y^e same. The Ames beinge decked wth an
Ouche & certen stones sett in syluer. Itm̄ one olde blacke Cope of
velett & veste^{mt} to y^e same, iij Copes of whight damaske & vestement
to y^e same. Itm̄ one hole sute of blewe sattyn, viz., iij Copes, a
vestem^t, deacons & sb-deacon. Itm̄ i vestem^t deacon & sb-deacon &
one Cope of blewe, brodered wth sylver wyer, one payer of Organnes,
ij Corporax clothes wth their cases, one Crosse staffe of Copper.

BELLS. Itm̄ in the steple there, iij greate bells, one lytle sanctz
bell.

All which pcells aboue wrytton be delywēd & comyttd by us
the said Comyssiōns vnto y^e salue kepinge of John Hasell, John baron,
Rob^t chalesse, Thom^s Smyth, Thom^s bunte and Richarde Gunston,
pishens there, to be att all tymes forthcomynge to be answered.
Except & resued one of the saide Chalyces p̄ oz—xvi oz., one olde
blacke cope of velett delyued to Robt Cooke, Wyllm wrenne & John
Rolff, Churchwardens there for thonlie mayntennce of dyuynē s'uyce—
y^e saide poche churchē.

[Signed] Henry Goderyk. Rich Wylks. Thomas Rudston.
Thomas bowles. John Hesll (?). Wyllm Walker Vyk. Rycher
gunston. Roberd Challys. Roberd coke.

WYLBH'M PARVA.

THIS IS A TREWE & pfect Inuentorie Indented made & taken the
vith day of August Anno RR. E. VI. sexto by us Richard Wylks,
Clerke, Henry Gooderyche, Thom^s Bowles & Thom^s Rudston,
Esquyres, Comission^s amongst others assigned for the Surveye &
vieu of all man' of Goodes, plate, Jewells, Bells & Orniam^{ts} as yet be
remayninge forthcomynge & belonginge to y^e poche churchē there, as
hereafter foloweth.

PLATE. ffyrst there is one Chalycē of Sylver, p oz—xiiij oz di.

Itm̄ one other Chalice, p oz—viiij oz di.

ORNAMEN^{ts}. Itm̄ there is one Cope of Redd veluet, wth a vestem^t
to y^e same.

Itm̄ one vestem^t of dunne velett.

Itm̄ one vestem^t of Red brydgg sattyn wth deacon & sub-deacon,
one hole sute of whyte brydgg sattyn.

BELLES. Itm̄ in y^e steple theyer—iiij bells, one sanctz bell.

All which pcells aboue wrytton be dd and comyttd by us the
saide Comyssiōns vnto y^e salue kepinge of Thomas beamonde, John
Hullocke, John lane & George Roger, pishens there to be at all
tymes forthcomynge to be answered. Except & res'ued one of y^e
saide Chalyces, p oz—xiiij oz, one Cope of Redd veluet & one vestm^t of
dune velett delyued to Thom^s Spencer & Richard Cooke, Church-
wardens there, for thonlie mayntenēce of dyuynē s'uyce in y^e saide
poche churchē.

[Signed] Henry Goderyk. Rich Wylks. Thomas Rudston.
Thomas bowles. Rychard Storer curat. Thomas spencer.

STOWEQUEYE.

THIS IS A TREWE & pfect Inuentorie Indented made & taken the vith day of August Anno RR. E. VI. sexto by us Richarde Wylks, Clerke, Henry Gooderycke, Thomis Bowles and Thomis Rudston, Esquyres, Comyssiōns emongst others assigned for the Surveye & vieu of all man^r of Goodes, plate, Jewells, bells & Orniam^{ts} as yet be remainyng forthcomynge & belonging to y^e poche churchē there as hereafter foloweth.

PLATE. fyrst there is one chalyce wth y^e patent of Syluer pcell gylte, p oz—xv oz.

ORNAM^{ts}. Itm̄ one vestem^t of yelowe & greene sylke wth ij tunacles, a Cope belongynge to y^e same. Itm̄ ij vestem^t of velett thone is dunne thother is blewe wth albes, one whight vestem^t of Sattyn wth a cope to y^e same. Itm̄ iij Cross clothes of Sylke, ii hangyns of sylke & frynge for y^e high Altar, ii Corporax clothes wth iij Cases, one vayle cloth of linnen for lent, ij Coverlets for y^e herse, thone grene, the other yelow.

BELLS. Itm̄ there is in y^e Steple—iij Bells, ij hand bells.

All which pcells aboue wrytten be d̄d and comytted by vs the saide Comyssiōns vnto y^e Salue Kepingē of Thomas Conyngesbie, John wolstone, Edwarde deye & Symon hullok, pisheōns there, to be at all tymes forthcomynge to be answered. Except and req^ued the saide Chalyces, one vestem^t of yelow & grene sylke, delyed to Wyflm Sterne, Churchwarden there, for the onlie mayntennce .of dyuynē sūyce in y^e saide poche churchē.

[Signed] Henry Goderyk. Rich Wylks. Thomas Rudston. Thomas bowles. p me Edwardū Robynson curatū.

J. J. MUSKETT.

(To be continued.)

EXTRACTS FROM PARISH REGISTERS.

FAMILY OF MORGAN, HEMINGSTON, CO. SUFFOLK.

Baptisms.

1705. Rebecca, d^r of William and Rebecca Morgan, Aug^t 3.
 1710. James, son of James and Sarah Morgan, June 25.
 1713. Sarah and Anne, twins, d^{rs} of James and Sarah Morgan, April 19.
 1713. Mary, d^r of George and Ann Morgan, Nov^r 24.
 Elizabeth, d^r of Robert and Elizabeth Morgan, Aug^t 20.
 1715. Hester " " Sarah " " April 18.
 Elizabeth, d^r of James and " Sarah Morgan, Oct^r 18.
 1713. Robert, son of Robert and Elizabeth Morgan, Feb^r 2.
 1718. George, son of George and Anne Morgan, July 3.
 1719. James, son of James and Sarah Morgan, Nov^r 6.
 1720. Dinah, d^r of Robert and Elizabeth Morgan, March 26.
 " Elizabeth, d^r of John and Hannah Morgan, May 15.
 1722. James, son " " May 2.
 1724. Abs,* d^r of Robert and Elizabeth Morgan, Oct^r 18.

* N.B.—This name should have been Phoebe, but being mis-pronounced was called Abs.

Burials.

1745. Robert Morgan, Jan^y 29.
 1760. John Morgan, inf., Oct^r 27.
 1762. George Morgan, inf., Oct^r 1.
 1763. Catherine Morgan, inf., Jan^y 6.
 1765. Catherine Morgan, inf., Febr^y 19.
 1778. Anne, wife of James Morgan, April 12.
 1782. Catherine, wife of John Morgan, Nov^r 1.
 1785. John Morgan, Oct^r 29.

BARKING, CO. SUFFOLK.

Baptisms.

1688. John Morgin, son of John and Susan, febr^y 14.
 1689. Susanna Morgin, d^r " " Febr^y 6.
 1693. Daniel Morgin, son " " March 11.
 1696. Nathaniel Morgin, son " " March 1.
 1698. Elizabeth Morgin, d^r " " May 29.
 1701. William Morgin, son " " July 20.
 1704. Edward Morgin, son " " June 18.
 1706. Richard Morgin, son " " Nov^r 3.
 1717. Susanna Morgan, d^r of Daniel and Susanna, July 14.
 1718. Daniel Morgan, son " " Oct^r 12.
 1719. John Morgan, son of John and Mary, Aug^t 30.
 " John Morgan, son of Daniel and Susanna, Jan^y 17.
 1721. John Morgan, " " Febr^y 26.
 1727. William Morgan, son of William and Susan, Aug^t 20.

Marriages.

1668. Robert Cuthbert and Elizabeth Morgan, Dec^r 3.
 1688. John Morgin and Susan Taylor, Aug^t 8.
 1718. John Morgan of Darmsden and Mary Grimwade of Needham, Sep^r 28.
 1726. William Ward of Barham and Elizabeth Morgan, Oct^r 7.
 1727. William Morgan and Ann Kerridge, April 17.

Burials.

1719. John Morgan of Barking, Jan^y 23.
 1720. Susanna Morgan of Darmsden, Sep^r 1.
 1730. Richard Morgan of Baylham, Sep^r 16.
 1732. Susan Morgan of Darmsden, Nov^r 15.
 1736. William Morgan of Darmsden, Aug^t 10.

GOSBECK, CO. SUFFOLK.

Baptism.

1746. Robert, son of Robert and Sarah Morgan, May 5.

Marriage.

1741. Robert Morgan and Sarah Laurence, June 30.

Burials.

1719. Anne, wife of George Morgan of Hemingston.
 1720. Diana, d^r of Robert Morgan, Febr^y 21.
 1737. Elizabeth, wife of Robert Morgan of Helmingham, Sep^r 20.

WESTERFIELD, CO. SUFFOLK.

Baptisms.

1721. William, son of John and Mary Morgan, April 9.
 1722. Edward " " " May 20.

Burial.

1723. Edward, son of John and Mary Morgan, Jan^y 22.

WM. C. PEARSON.

Henley Vicarage.

SUFFOLK FOLKLORE TALES.

II.—THE GIPSY WOMAN (sequel to Tom-Tit-Tot).

Well, the hool o' that yare, the mawther she'd the best o' livin', an' the best o' cumpny, till the 'leventh month was nare cover.

An' then, har husban' says to her, says he: "Well, me dare, to-day that's the end o' the month, an' to-morrer yow'll ha' to begin an' spin yare five skeins ivvery day."

She hadn't niver given a thawt but what he'd clane forgotten about it; an' now, what te dew she did not know. She knew she couldn't rackon noo moor on Tom-Tit-Tot, an' she couldn't spin a mite herself: an' now har hid 'ud hav to come off!

Well, pore Toad, she set herself down agin on a stule in the back-house, an' she cried as if har heart 'ud break.

All at onst, she hared someone a knockin' at the door. Soo she upped an' onsnecked it, an' there stood a gipsy woman, as brown's a berry.

"A why, wha's this te-dew hare," sez she. "What a'ir yew a cryun' for like that?"

"Git awa', yow golderin' mawther," says she. "Doon't yew come where yew ain't noo good."

"Tell me yar trouble, an' may be I *shorl* be some good," says the woman.

Well, she looked soo onderstandin' that the gal she upped an' toold her.

"Wha's that all?" sez she. "I ha' hopped folks out o' wuss than this, an' I'll help you out o' this."

"Ah! but what de yew arst for dewin' of it?" sez the gal, for she thowt how she'd nare gonned herself awa' to that snaisty little black impet.

"I doon't ask nothun' but the best suit o' cloothes yow ha' got," the gipsy said.

"Yow shall hev 'em an' welcome," says the gal, an' she runned an' ooped the hutch where har best gownd an' things was, an' giv' em to the woman, an' a brooch o' gay goold. For she thowt to herself, "If she's a chate an' can't help me, an' may hid is cut off, that woon't make noo matters if I *hev* giv' awa' my best gownd."

The woman, she looked rarely plazed when she see the gownd; an' sez she:

"Now then, yowll ha' to ask all the fooks yew know to a stammin' grand partery, an' I'll come tew't."

Well, the mawther she went to har husban' an' says she: "My dare, bein' that 'tis the larst night afor I spin, I shud like to hev a partery."

"All right, me dare," sez he.

Soo the fooks wuz all arst, an' they come in their best cloothes; silks an' sattuns, an' all mander o' fine things.

Well, they all had a grand supper o' the best o' vittles, an' they liked theirselves rarely well. But the gipsy woman she nivver come nigh, an' the gal her heart was in har mouth.

One o' the lords as was right tired o' dancin', said that it wortn far from bull's noon, and te wus time te goo.

"Noo, noo, dew yew sta' a little longer," says the gal. "Le's hev a game o' blind man's buff fust." Soo they begun to play.

Just then the door that flew oopen, an' in come the gipsy woman. She'd woished herself an' coomed her hair, an' whelmed a gay an' gah hankercher round har hid, an' put on the gran' gownd, till she looked like a Queen come in.

"S'ars o' mine, whu's that?" says the King.

"Oo, tha's a frind o' mine," saz the gal. An' she looked to see what the gipsy 'ud do.

"What, are yew a playin' blind man's buff?" sez she. "I'll jine in along on ye."

An' soo she did. But in har pocket what wuz there but a little gotch of oold cart-grease; an' as she run, she dipped har hand in this hare grease an' smudged it on the fooks as she run by.

That wortn't long afore somebody hollered out, "Oo lork! there's some rare nasty stuff on my gownd.

"Why! soo there is on mine," saz another, "that must ha' come off o' yow."

"Noo, that that di'n't. Yow ha' put it onto me." An' then nigh ivverybody began to holler an' quarrel with ache other, ache one a thinkin' that the tother had goon an' smirched 'em.

Well, the King he come forrerd an' he heerd what was the matter. The ladies was a cryin', an' the gentlemen was a shoutun, an' all their fine things was daubed oover.

"Why, wha's this?" he sah, for there was a great mark on his cootsleeve. He smelt of it an' then he tanned up his noose, an' says he: "That's cart-grease."

"Noo that ain't," sez the gipsy woman. "That's off my hand. Tha's spindle grease."

"Why, wha's spindle grease" sez he.

"Well," says she. "I ha' bin a great spinner i' my time, an' I span an' span an' span five skeins a day. An' becous I span se much the spindle grease that worked inter my hands, and now woish 'em as often as I may, I naster every thing I touch. An' if yar wife spins like I, she'll ha' spindle grease like I."

Well, the King he looked at his coat sleeve, an' he rubbed it an' snuffed at it an' then he said:

"Look yew hare, me dare, an' listen what I sa' to yew. If ivver I see ye with a spindle agin in yar hands, yar hid 'll goo off." Soo she hadn't never to spin noo more.

An' tha's all.

*(Contributed by Miss L. A. Fison and Mrs. Walter Thomas,
The Canonry, Bangor.)*

INDEX TO MONUMENTAL INSCRIPTIONS IN SUFFOLK
CHURCHYARDS.

(Those in brackets are Christian names).

STOW HUNDRED.

XXXI.* Combs. †

Alexander (see Fraser)	Fuller	Pennington (Percy, Whitmore, Wood) of Combs
Archer (see Cobbold)	Gilbert	Percy (see Pennington)
Ashford (see Southgate)	Gladwell, sexton of Combs	Pryor (& see Robinson) of Combs, d. at Stowmarket
Baker	Godbold	Rands
Barker	Gosling, servant	Richer
Barnard (& see Woollard)	Goymour of Great Finborough & Combs	Roberson
Bayly (see Webb)	Gray	Robertson
Beck (Herbert) of Combs, Esq.	Green (Darby) of Bradfield, gent.	Robinson (Pryor), of Barking, of Combs, d. in London
Bedwell	Grimwood	Ruffell
Bendall (Flandess, Sutton) of Mendlesham	Gunn	Russell
Bird	Hales	Scarff
Bocking	Harris (Jordan) of Combs	Scotcher of Combs
Boulter of Stowmarket	Hearn	Scott of Badley, of Needham Market
Bramford	Herbert (see Beck and Wright)	Smith
Branford	Hunt of Gipping	Southgate (Ashford), church clerk at Combs, of Needham Market, of Writtle, Essex
Bridgeman	Jessup	Steward
Broke, Esq.	Jordan (see Harris)	Sutton (& see Bendall)
Brook	Kemball of Combs	Taylor of Combs
Bugg	Kennett (Vincent), Esq.	Thorpe
Burrows	Lambert of Battisford	Tricker
Carter (see Webb)	Lawson, Rev., curate of Combs and perpet. cur. of Needham Market; d. at Needham Market	Vincent (see Kennett)
Cobbold (Archer) churchwarden of Combs	Leverett	Ward
Cook of Stowupland	Lewis	Webb (Bayly, Carter) of the Tannery, Combs, Esq.
Crick	Love, coroner	Webber
Cross (Pearl) of Combs and Truckets Hall, Boxted, of Stowupland	Lusher (Nunn) of Sheldland	Whitmore (see Pennington)
Cunnolds	Maidwell	Wilden of Combs
Darby (see Green)	Manning of Combs	Wood (see Pennington)
Denny of Combs, of Wickham Skeith	Martin (see Wright)	Woollard (Barnard) of Stoke Newington, London
Dickerson	Meeking	Worledge
Durrell	Morris	Wright (Herbert, Martin)
Eastwick	Moss	
Flandess (see Bendall)	Mudd	
Fraser (Alexander) Oliver	Nunn (see Lusher)	
Freeman, Esq.; student of Caius Coll., Camb.; Rev., rector of Creating All Saints and S. Peter	Oliver (see Fraser)	
Frewer of City of Norw.	Orams	
	Pearl (see Cross)	
	Pegg	

J. GARNHAM.

* The monumental inscriptions in thirty Suffolk churchyards have been indexed in vol vi. of the second series of the *East Anglian*, but the numbering went wrong at p. 280.

† Outside the E. end of the N. aisle there are two ancient recumbent crosses, much broken and mutilated.

PARTRIDGE OF LEXDEN HUNDRED, CO. ESSEX:
MONUMENTAL INSCRIPTIONS.

Aldham.

(1) Harriet, wife of James Partridge, 5 Ap. 1878, aged 61; James P., 9 Feb. 1882, aged 71. (2) Rob. Will. P., third s. of James and Harriet P., 9 Feb. 1859, aged 10. (3) Isabella Charlotte P., 16 Sept. 1874, aged 15.

Colchester (cemetery).

(1) Alderman P., F.R.C.S., 24 Oct. 1868, aged 77; Susannah Green, da. of above, wife of Tho. Taylor of Bocking Braintree, 25 May, 1869, aged 45.* (2) Florence Susanna Taylor, b. 17 May, 1854, d. 6 Feb. 1858. (3) Jemima, wife of Joseph Hen. P., surgeon, 27 Feb. 1879, aged 53; Joseph Hen. P., 12 Feb. 1891, aged 73.

Earls Colne.

(1) John P. 29 Mar. 1812, aged 77. (2) Sarah P. wife of John P. 29 March, 1807, aged 72.

Fordham.

(1) Sarah, wife of Rob. P., 11 Oct. 1768, aged 55. (2) Rich P., 26 Ap. 1784, aged 60; Alice, wife of Rich. P., 8 Mar. 1788, aged 59. (3) † Mary Ann, youngest da. of Alderman and Sarah P., of this parish, 22 Ap. 1814, aged 10; Stephen, their son, 26 Nov. 1819, aged 22. (4) † Sarah, da. of Alderman and Sarah P., 6 Mar. 1815, aged 15; Eliz. their da. 12 Mar. 1815, aged 13. (5) † Alderman P., 27 Aug. 1815, aged 54; Sarah P. his wife, 10 Aug. 1815, aged 43. (6) † Tho. P. youngest s. of Alderman and Sarah P., 30 Oct. 1823, aged 22. (7) Maria P., 11 Feb. 1826, aged 11; Joshua P., 3 Ap. 1826, aged 2. (8) Dinah, da. of Will. and Hannah P., 23 Dec. 1829, aged 13. (9) Mr. Will. P., 8 Jan. 1830, aged 37; Hannah, wife of above, 13 Dec. 1853, aged 63. (10) Benj. P., 11 Dec. 1885, aged 77; Jemima, wife of Benj. P., 19 June, 1842, aged 31.

Great Horksley.

(1) Will. P., 5 Ap. 1863, aged 77; Ann, wife of Will. P., 7 Mar. 1865, aged 76. (2) Edward, s. of Will. and Ann P., 15 Nov. 1833, aged 17; Rob. their inf. s. 3 Jan. 1817, aged 15 months. (3) Henry, second s. of Will. and Ann P., 20 Aug. 1834, aged 20. (4) Susanna, da. of Will. and Ann P., 8 Feb. 1842, aged 23.

Langham.

(1) Lucy P., 13 Mar. 1793, aged 14. (2) Ann P., 9 May, 1794, aged 17.

* Their son, T. Percy Taylor Lowe (formerly T. Percy Taylor) of Bocking, co. Essex, married 13 July, 1893, Mrs. Lowe, of Gosfield Hall, co. Essex, widow of Colonel Lowe.

† Altar tomb.

West Bergholt.

"Here Lyeth the Body | of DANIEL PARTRIDGE | who Departed
this | Life January ; 23 : 1739 | Aged 68 Years | "

R. P.

Essex.

SOME SUFFOLK CHURCH NOTES.—No. XVII.

FLOWTON.

This is a plain church, mainly Decorated in character, dedicated to the Blessed Virgin, and it comprises chancel, nave, south porch, and a massive west tower, which appears to have been originally higher than at present, its west two-light window flanked by two large foliated niches with pedestals for statues. There is but one bell, inscribed T. Mears of London, fecit 1823.

A modern vestry has been added north of the chancel. The marble font is octagonal, of Decorated date, with a pair of plain sunk lancets on each of the sides of the bowl, which is supported on a cylindrical shaft. On the south side of the nave is a rectangular buttress-like projection of brickwork, presumably containing the rood-loft staircase, with square-headed entrance from the nave and a small square exterior light, both now blocked. There is a plainly arched piscina south of the altar, which is possibly the "holy water font" complained of by Dowsing when he visited the place. A low gallery fills in the tower arch, from whence a very primitive ladder gives access to the belfry. Few memorial inscriptions remain within the church, and there are no armorial devices.

Upon a blue marble ledger stone in the nave floor is engraven :—

Here lyes waiting for y^e Second | coming of Jesvs Christ y^e bodye
| of Wm. Boggas gent: deere to | his Contrey by whoes free |
choyce he was called to be | Captayne of their volvntaries | rayseed for
their defence | pious towards God, meeke & | ivst towards men, &
being | about 40 yeares of age | departed this life March 18 | 1643. |

Two small slabs adjoining are to his children :—

Here lyeth the | body of Mary | Boggas davhther | of Wm. &
Mary Boggas | whoe was borne | October 29 1642 | & departed this
life in the next | ensving month. |

William Boggas the sonne of Mr. | William Boggas & Mary his
| wife was borne April y^e 11th 1644 | baptized 26th of the said
month | and departed this life July 20 | 1646, and was here interred
| Jvly 24th 1646. |

In the centre of the chancel floor, below the altar rail, is another inscription on marble :—

Here lieth the bodie | of Thomas Bvll gent | who departed this |
life the 6th of October | 1649. |

A marble tablet on the east wall, south of the altar, commemorates a former rector.

Sacred | to the memory of the | Rev^d John Adeney | for 21 years rector of this parish | who in full reliance on his Saviour's merits | and in perfect peace fell asleep in Jesus March 7 | 1867 in the 78th year of his age | and was buried beneath the chancel of this church. | His conversation was in Heaven. | Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord, | yea saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their | labours, and their works do follow them. Rev. xiv. 13. | Them also which sleep in Jesus will God bring with Him. | 1 Thess. iv. 14. | This tablet was erected by his sorrowing children in grateful | and affectionate remembrance of all his thoughtful love and care. |

North of the altar is engraven on a similar tablet :—

Beneath this marble | lieth the body of Mary the beloved wife | of the Rev. John Adeney | rector of this parish. | After a long and painful affliction | endured with much Christian patience | she entered into rest in full reliance | on the merits and mediation of her | all-sufficient Saviour Jesus Christ. | She died on the 16th day of October 1852 | in the 61st year of her age. |

Just outside the vestry door is a headstone with inscription to Mr. Adeney's successor :—

In affectionate remembrance | of | George Daniel | (rector of this parish) | who died July 13th 1877 | aged 76 years. | Come, Lord Jesus, Come. |

H. W. BIRCH.

Ardleigh.

A LIST OF DIVERS COUNTIES' FINES CONTAINING
REFERENCES TO CAMBRIDGESHIRE—No. IV.

JOHN—RICH. III.

- [162] 21 Edw. III. Humfrey de Bohun, E. of Hereford and Essex
v. John de Pulteney chiv. of manor of
Swaffham Prior *Cambs* and in *Kent* and *Midds*.
- [162^a] — " John de Pulteney v. John de Wynwick, John de
Eccleshall, William de Newenham and John
de Tilceye clerks, of manor of Ditton Camois
Cambs and in *Kent* and *Herts*.
- [163] 22 " William de Clopton of Walden v. John son of
Thomas de Clopton of W. of 3 mes', 286 acr'
land, 6 acr' meadow in Hadestock *Ess*. and
1 mes', 60 acr' la', 4 acr' meadow in Bergham
and Linton *Cambs*.
- [164] 27 " John de Insula de Rubeo Monte v. William de
la Pole junior and Margaret his wife of
manors of Ashby David, Chad . . . , Grendon,
Brynketon, Ashele and Cotes and advowson of
Ashby David *Northants*, manors of Edworth
and Alricheseye *Beds*, Coldham *Cambs*, Ufford
and advowson of church there, *Hunts*; the
right of John.

- [165] — Edw. III. William Lenleys chiv. *v.* Henry le Barber of Maydenhith and Margaret his wife of a mill and land in Great Paxton *Hunts*, and a messuage and land in Okyton *Cambs*; the right of William, for 200 marks.
- [166] 29 „ William de Quenton chiv. and Joan his wife and Richard de Quenton clerk, of manor and advowson of Whiterothing *Ess.* and manors of Cumberton and Over *Cambs*. Granted to William and Joan in fee tail; Christiana widow of Laurence de Quenton mentioned.
- [167] — „ David Wollore clerk, Thomas de Grey of Cavendish chiv., John Dengayne de Teversham, Gilbert Bernard, John Granset and Henry Ewenny *v.* John de Insula de Rubeo Monte of manors of Coldham and Fen Ditton *Cambs*, manors of Fynebergh and Wydding and advowson of Wydding *Suff.*; the right of Gilbert and his heirs; William son of John Muschet and Alice his wife hold for life Fenditton; Thomas de Felton chiv. holds Fynbergh, and Hugh Spakkyng of Stowe Markett chaplain holds the manor of Widdyng.
- [168] 33 „ John de Benyngton and William de Lavenham parson of church of Lavenham *v.* John de Veer E. of Oxford, of manors of Swaffham *Cambs* and Brendiwenham *Suff.* which John de Mounbray chiv. and Elizabeth his wife hold for life of Elizabeth widow of John Veer, son of aforesaid Earl.
- [169] 33 „ William Cole of Gulden Morden *v.* Geoffrey de Northwyche of G. M. and Margaret his wife of 6 mes' and 16 acr' la' in G. and Stepel Morden *Cambs* and in Ashwell *Herts.*
- [170] — „ Richard de Walton parson of Rochford *v.* John de Nevill de Essex of 3 fees in Gamlegeye *Cambs* and in nine other counties.
- [171] 34 „ John de Ashedon clerk *v.* John Pottere of Stibbing and Lora his wife of 2 mes' and ten' in Berklow, Horsethe, Shudicampes and Ashedon *Cambs* and *Essex.*
- [172] 35 „ John de Hynton and Elizabeth his wife *v.* Ralph de Hynton and Beatrice his wife of 6 marks rent in Elm, Elmithe and Wysbech *Cambs* and several places in *Norfolk.* Remainder to Katherine daughter of Ralph.
- [173] — „ Thomas de Bellocampo, E. of Warwick *v.* John de Buckingham and Ralph Basset of Sapecote of 10 marks rent in Long Stanton *Cambs* and possessions in 11 other counties.

- [174] — Edw. III. Thomas de Legh and James de Lacy *v.* Robert Tuliet and Isabel his wife of half the manor of Hersham, Essex and half lands, &c. in Caumpes *Cambs*, Haverhill and Wythersfield *Ess.* and Alfeton and Millford *Suff.*
- [175] 36 „ Ralph de Hemenhale chiv. and John Blattesheo chaplain *v.* Roger de Elmruigg chiv. and Elizabeth his wife of manor of Ditton Valens and land in Newmarket and Ixning *Cambs* and in *Norf.*
- [176] — „ John Bishop of Worcester, John de Ludham clerk and William de Chirchhull *v.* William de Pulteney and Margaret his wife of manors of Ditton Camois, Swaffham Prior and Chevele, land in Ashby, advowson of Chevele and chapel of Swaffham *Cambs*, manor of Wythersfield and land in Horsete and Haverhall *Suff.* and in six other counties.
- [177] 37 „ Nicholas Lovayne chiv. and Margaret his wife *v.* John Bishop of Worcester as in No. 176.
- [178] — „ William de Pulteney chiv. and Margaret his wife *v.* John Bishop of Worcester as in No. 177.
- [179] 38 „ William de Quenton chiv. and Isabel his wife *v.* John de Olneye, Nicholas de Coggingho and John Cook de Cumberton of manor of Cumberton *Cambs* and manor and advowson of Whiterothing *Ess.* Granted to William for life; remainder to Henry son of Henry de Grene in tail.
- [180] 39 „ Robert Colevill de Bytham Kt. and Cecilia his wife *v.* Geoffrey Brome parson of the church of Bedyngfeld, of manor of Weston Colvile *Cambs*, and in *Lincs.* Granted to Robert and Cecilia in tail.
- [181] 41 „ Ralph de Hemenhale chiv., Adam de Hautboys parson of Cokfield, John de Prishole parson of Alderton, Reginald de Ecles and William le Rous of Denyngton *v.* William Phelipp and Katherine his wife and John Oudyn and Elena his wife of manors of Rodwynter and Roughno *Ess.*, Coderede *Herts.*, Wilbuyham and Whatdon and advowson of Wilberham *Cambs*, which Andrew de Bures held for life.
- [182] 44 „ John Arderne, John atte More and John Tawyng parson of church of Shalderton *v.* John Kynne de Magdeford of manor of Westwykham *Cambs* and in *Bucks* which Alan de Ayete and Agnes his wife hold for life of Agnes; the right of John Ardirne.

- [183] 45 EDW. III. Aubrey de Veer Kt. *v.* William Cosyngton chiv. of manors of Mendham *Suff.*, Swaffham and Saxton, and advowson of Horseth *Cambs*; the right of Aubrey. Elizabeth widow of Aubrey Lutterell Kt. held them for life. Aubrey grants to Elizabeth an annuity for life *cum clausula distinctionis*.
- [184] 48 „ Joan widow of Adam de Gatesbury *v.* Geoffrey de Hunden and Agnes his wife of mes' and ten' in Westwykham and Sody campos *Cambs*, and in Wethersfeld, &c. *Suff.*; the right of Joan for life; remainder to Geoffrey.
- [185] 49 „ Master Thomas Baketon clerk, John Cotton of Cantebriige and William Baketon *v.* Ralph Huntingdon and Elizabeth his wife in Trumpington *Cambs* and manor of Hampsted and elsewhere *Ess.*; the right of John Cotton.
- [186] 50 „ John Ragen chiv. John Hervey *v.* Thomas Riggwyk and Maria his wife of manor of Brunne called Sudburiesmaner *Cambs* and in *Beds.*
- [187] 2 Rich. II. Thomas Ufford "Exam' 24^{to} Januar, 1690, p Petr' Le Neve" of Saham mason *v.* John Smyth of Fekenham bocher and Joan his wife of 2 mes', 28 acres of land and 2 folds in Chevele and Ditton *Cambs*, and 12 acres of land in Ixnyng *Suff.* Thomas gave 100 marks.
- [188] 3 „ Laurence de Papenham Kt. and others *v.* John Topcliff and Alice his wife of land in Melreth, Meldeburne, Royston, Eversden, Wendeye, Shengey and Cranden *Cambs* and Upton juxta Hedon *Notts.*
- [189] 4 „ John Cheney Kt. and Peter Gresiam *v.* James de Bele and Avice his wife, relation and heir of John de Pleissey Kt. land in Melreth *Cambs* and in *Beds, Herts, Hunts* and *Bucks.*
- [190] 5 „ Henry Markeby and John de Castre *v.* Peter Hiltoft and Margaret his wife in Royston, Reed, Bassingbourne and Knesworth *Herts* and *Cambs.*
- [191] 6 „ John Goddard *v.* Richard Northampton and Katherine his wife in Silverley, Assheley, Cheveley and Kertling *Cambs* and Lydgate, Multon and Dalham *Suff.*
- [192] 7 „ Wm. Gedding and Mirabel his wife *v.* Thomas Notebene and Katherine his wife of manor of Lactford *Suff.* and land in Whitesford *Cambs.*
- [193] 8 „ John Goddilly *v.* Wm. Geddyng and Mirabel his wife as in No. 192.

W. M. PALMER.

Meldreth.

QUERIES.

FAMILIES OF DREWE AND KYBERT (KYLBORNE, KYBARD).—Miss Anne Drew, alive in 1763, was cousin of Anne Kybard, buried at Brooke (Norfolk) about 1799. In the earlier registers of Hepworth, Suffolk, are some D[r]ewes and Kylbornes, 1556. [*Davy's MSS.*, Brit. Mus.]. Can anyone direct me where to search for these families, and to trace a connection to Inigo Jones and the Webbe family?

F. H. SUCKLING.

Highwood, Romsey, Hants.

EAST ANGLIAN FAMILIES.—Rush, of Benhall, Rokwode (Rookwood, Rockwood) of Stanningfield, Symonds of Burgh, &c.; Sheppard of Campsey Ash, Sawyer of Tunstall, &c.; Nunn of Martlesham and Wantidsen, Wright of Sutton, &c.; Warde of Homersfield, Bayman of Marlesford, Kiburne of Cambridgeshire, Bensly of Norfolk.

Genealogical information *re* the above families will be gratefully acknowledged.

MARY E. RATH MERRILL.

THE FAMILIES OF BRUNTON AND REYNER.—I am anxious to obtain information about my great-grandfather, John Brunton, and his family, and hope some *East Anglian* readers may be able to help me. There are Scotch Bruntons, and I think those in Norfolk must be connected with them in some way. My John Brunton was a farmer at Shipdham, and had by his first wife a large family, of whom I know nothing. He married, secondly, Tabitha Reyner, of Kirstead Hall, Norfolk, and was, some one told me, a younger son of a large landowner in one of the Eastern Counties, probably Suffolk. There was a John Brunton, a Norwich merchant, whose daughter Louisa, a celebrated actress, married William, 7th Baron Craven; another Miss Brunton was the mother of the late Edmund Yates the novelist. I should be glad to know if these people were connected with the J. B. about whom I am enquiring. Any particulars about the Reyners will also be welcome. A family spelling their name the same way, did live at Overton Longvile, Huntingdon, whose coat of arms was:—Azure, a saltire, engrailed ermine. Possibly Tabitha Reyner belonged to them. We have silver spoons marked, J. & E. R. (John & Elizabeth Reyner), 1729.

There is a Brunton, a landowner, now living somewhere near Bury S. Edmund's, perhaps my J. B. may have been a member of his family. I hope someone may be able to throw light on these subjects for me.

E. J. LAURENCE.

Exeter.

REPLY.

WAYMAN OF EAST ANGLIA (Vol. vi. p. 368, vii. 80).—The following notes from MS. formerly belonging to the late W. Stevenson Fitch, F.S.A., *penes me*, may be useful:—

FRAMLINGHAM.

Robert Whayman, held Mantilds and Hooktows 14th Jac. I., 21st Jac. I.
Daniel " " " " 9th Car. I.

MONUMENTAL INSCRIPTIONS.

John Whayman died 6th January, 1741, aged 46 years.
Simon " " 4th August, 1773, " 50 "
John " " 22nd January, 1791 " 67 "
Robert " " 23rd January, 1797 " 71 "
William " " 22nd March, 1823 " 22 "

KELSEALE REGISTERS.

Marriages.

Jan. 8th, 1806. John Whayman and Mary Bird, both single.
June 1st, 1783. Mary Bird, dau. of Wm. and Sarah Bird, bapt. June 21st, 1783.

CULPHO REGISTERS.

Marriage.

Nov. 12th, 1807. Thomas Wayman, singleman, of this parish, and Ann Sawyer of the same, spinster, was married in this church by banns.

The Registers of Bury St. Edmund's, Thurston, Thurlow, Stowmarket, Stonham (2), Yaxley, Occold, Eye, St. Nicholas, Gt. Yarmouth; Lowestoft, Framlingham, Kettleburgh, Snape, Sudbourne, Woodbridge, and Felixstowe contain entries relating to this family.

Thomas Wayman, merchant, of Gt. Yarmouth, married Frances, dau. of Edmund Cobbe, by Margaret, dau. of John Swaynson of Salhouse, co. Norfolk, *vide Visitation of Norfolk*.

Patent Rolls of Henry VII. and Elizabeth contain records of grants to individuals bearing this name.

PEDIGREE OF FAMILY OF WAYMAN OF BURY ST. EDMUND'S, CO. SUFFOLK
(Additional MSS. British Museum, 19154, f. 292).

John Wayman, Gent., of Bury, died = daughter of
29th Oct., 1834, aged 75.

John of Bury, Gent., Attorney, died = Jane Tylney, dau. of Spurdens of
8th Aug., 1836, aged 49, in Cadogan Place, Chelsea. Hoxne, living at Melton, 1843, died at
Bury 20th June, 1851, aged 61.

John Jackson (1) died 10th Nov. 1832, 26 years.	Harry, Gent., of Bury, Coroner, married at Thur- ston, 20th May, 1840.	= Cather- ine, dau. of Rev. Wm. Bassett of Neth- enhall, Thuxton.	Jane, eld. dau. died 13th June, 1816, aged 5.	Ellen, 2nd dau. married 12th Sep. 1843, at Melton, Rev. Robert Thorp.	Charles	Rev. William, Vicar of Great Thurlow mar. at St. Giles, Norw., 15th Nov., 1837.	= Eliz. Canning, only child of Page Nicoll Scott, Esq., of Norwich.
Robert Henry, only son, died at Thurston, 13th June, 1845, aged 1½ years.	 a son, born 20th Aug., 1845.					

THE ANTIENT AND MODERN NOBILITY IN
SUFFOLK.—PART V.

COLMAN of Brentely.—Azure, on a pale radiant Patonce Or a Lion Rampant Gules.

CHARLES of Kittleburgh.—Ermine, on a Chief Gules 5 Lozenges, on each an Ermine spot. This is upon the font there, and impaled with Ramsey, Gules, three Rams' Heads, cabossed Arg^t, Armed Or.

SMITH, Sir Thomas, of Sutton.—Argent, a Fess Gules between 3 Cross crosslets Sable. He was a Counsellor-at-Law.

BOKENHAM of Thornham.—Argent, a Lion Rampant Gules. *Crest*—a Stag Lodged on a wreath, Arg^t & Gules, y^e Stag proper, Attired Or.

BARROW of Barningham.—Sable, 2 Swords in Saltire Arg^t between 4 fleurs-de-lis Or. This Family was antiiently of Westhorp.

SHELTON of Barningham.—Azure, a Cross Or.

LEMAN of Charsfield.—Azure, a fess between 3 Dolphins naiant, imbowed Arg^t. Descended from Sir John Leman, Lord Mayor of London 14 E. L., and then knighted.

BRAHAM of Campsey Ash.—Sable, a Cross Flory Or.

FAIRFAX of Woodbridge.—Argent, three Bars Gemells Gules, over all a Lion Rampant Sable.

CLENCH of Monksoham.—Gules, 3 Gemel Rings pendant Or, a chief of the 2^d. Descended from Clench of Holbrook.

CANDLER alias GILLET of Woodbridge, Clerk.—Ermine, on a Bend Engrailed Sable 3 Pikes' heads erased Argent, collared Gemel Gules.

GOLTY of Dynington, Clerk.—Or, two Bars, and in chief 3 flower-de-lis Sable. His grandfather was Rector of Framlingham, & turned out in Cromwell's anarchy.

TYRRELL of Gipping.—Argent, 2 Chevrons Azure within a Border Engrailed Gules. 'Tis a very Antient Family there.

SCOT of Campsey Ash.—Arg^t, three Catherine wheels Sable within a Border Engrailed Gules, for she was martyred by such a Wheel.

BOWTELL of Parham.—Or, on a Fess Sable 3 Escallop Shells of y^e first Between 2 Blackbirds in pale, Beaked and peded Gules.

ALEXANDER of Badingham.—Azure, a chevron between 3 Talbots' Heads, erased Argent, collared Gules.

COIPELL of Debden.—Quarterly, Argent, a Bull Sable, armed and langued Or, in a border of the 2^d charged with 10 Bezants; 2, Sable, a Crescent between 2 Mullets Arg^t; 3 as 2 & 4 as 1.

BEDINGFIELD of Redlingfield.—Ermine, a spread Eagle Gules, armed. Of this Antient Family was Queen Elizabeth's Taylor. *Crest*—on a Wreath, Arg^t & Gules, a demy Eagle, Wings displayed Gules.

WEB alias WOOD of Bealings.—Gules, a fess Ermine between three Owles Or.

WELLS of Cretingham.—Or, a Lion Rampant cote furche (queue-forchee) Sable, within a Border Engrailed.

SHAW of Dallingho.—Arg^t, a chevron between 3 Lozenges Ermes.

BEVERSHAM of Holbrook Hall.—Gules, a Fer-de-moulin paleways between 2 Martlets in fess Argent.

GORDON of Assington.—Sable, three Leopards' Heads Passant, Flowers-de-Lis Or.

NAUNTON of Letheringham.—Sable, 3 Martlets arg^t. Descended from y^e Nauntons, antiently of Rendlesham. The 1st of this Family came over with y^e Conqueror, and gave his name to a Manor there, which descended to S^r Barth^m Naunton, Knight, whose only Dau^r & heir Margaret, in the reign of H. 5 married Bokenham, who by her had Issue Margaret married to Fitz-raffe.

BRIGHT of Brockford.—Sable, a fess Argent between 3 Escallop Shells Or.

SECKFORD of Seckford Hall.—Ermine, on a fess Gules 3 Escallops Argent. Where the Family settled in the reign of Ed. 2^d, now extinct.

HAWES of Brandiston.—Sable, a Fess couped Ermine between 3 Griffins' heads erased Argent. Descended from Hawes of Helgay in Norfolk.

DADE of Tanington.—Gules, a Chevron between 3 Garbs Or. Some of y^e Family did bear—parted per pale Gules & Azure, a chevron Ermine between 3 Garbs Or.

YAXLEY of Yaxley.—Arg^t, a Chevron between 2 Couple closes Sable & 3 Mulletts Gules, pierced Or. Some say the field is Ermine & without couple closes.

GARNEYS of Kenton.—Arg^t, a Chevron Engrailed between 3 Escallops Sable.

POLEY of Badley.—Or, a Lion Rampant Sable, Langued & Armed Azure.

WYARD of Pistry.—Arg^t, a Chevron between 3 Roses Gules, barbed & seeded proper.

PENNING of Kittleburgh.—Gules, 3 Stags' heads cabossed Argent, a chief indented Ermine, But some of y^e Family left out y^e chief.

DOYLE of Pondhall in Hadleigh.—Gules, 3 Bucks' Heads Cabossed Argent, Attired Or.

BACON of Hessel.—Arg^t, on a Fess Engrailed between 3 Escutcheons Gules, as many Mulletts Or, pierced sable. The Heir General married Bacon of Friston.

COKE of Huntingfield.—Parted, per pale Gules & Azure, 3 Spread Eagles Argent, Descended from Sir Edward Coke, Lord Chief Justice of England.

GARDINER of Elmswell.—Gules, a Chevron between 3 Griffins' Heads Erased Or. He Built an Alms house there.

JERRY of Brightwell.—Argent, a Lion Rampant guardant Gules, Armed & Langued Azure.

KEENE of Thrandiston.—Azure, a Talbot passant Or, on a Chief Indented of three points Argent, 3 Cross Crosslets Sable.

READ of Weston.—Azure, on a Bend Argent 3 Biturns or Cornish Choughs Sable, within a Border Engrailed of the 2^d, charged with pellets & Torteauxes.

SNELLING of Whatfield.—Gules, 3 Griffins' heads Eras'd Or, a Chief Indented Ermine, where they did live about 15 Generations.

WINNIFF of Brettenham.—Gules, a Masele between 4 Square Buckles Argent.

WENTWORTH of Nettlestead.—Sable, a Chevron between 3 Leopards' faces Or. By some crowned. One of this Family was made Baron of Nettlestead by King H. 8.

WENTWORTH of Somerley Town.—Azure, a Saltire Ermine between 4 Spread Eaglets Argent. Sir John Wentworth, y^e last of this Family, died without issue.

AUDLEY of Barton.—Ermine, a Chevron Gules.

BAKER of Wittingham Hall in Fressingfield.—Azure, a Fess between 3 Swans' heads erased Or.

BLOMEFIELD or BLOMEVILLE of Wachsam (*sic*) Hall.—Quarterly, a fess Indented, Argent & Azure, a Bend Gules.

BRANDLING of Ipswich.—Gules, a Cross Potent & on the Dexter Chief an Escallop Argent.

BURRELL of Rougham.—Gules, a Chevron Ermine between 3 Borage or Oaken Leaves Vert.

CALTHROP of Ampton.—Checky Or & Azure, a Fess Ermine.

CLARK of Eastbergholt.—Or, two Chevrons Gules, on a Canton of y^e 2^d an Escallop of the First.

COTTON of Marlesford.—Azure, 3 Skeynes of Cotton Argent, or rather Azure, a Chevron between 3 Skeynes of Cotton Argent.

DEYNES of Coddendam.—Or, 2 Bars & a Border Sable, a Crescent for Difference Gules.

FREESTONE of Mendham.—Azure, on a Fess Or 3 Leopards' Faces Gules.

GARRARD of Dods.—Azure, 2 Lions Rampant combatant argent.

GOODING of Little Stonham.—Or, 3 Pallets Sable, on a Chief Gules as many Martlets of the first.

WYTHIOL of Christ Church in Ipswich.—Parted per pale Or & Gules 3 Lioncells passant Gardant within a Border all counterchanged. His heir general married Leicester Devereux, Viscount Hereford.

GOODALE of Earl Stonham.—Gules, a Spread Eagle Argent, Beaked and Peded Or.

BROWNING of Willisham Hall.—Arg^t, a Lion Rampant Gardant Sable, Langued & Armed Azure, between 3 Crescents Gules. Descended from the Bishop of that name.

EDGAR of North Glemham.—Quarterly, 1st, party per chevron Or & Azure, in chief 2 flower-de-lis Gules, in base 5 fusils in fess of y^e 1st, charged with as many escallops of the 3^d; 2^d, Gules, a Chevron Or between 3 Leopards' faces Argent. Edgar of Ipswich Beareth Quarterly, first, party per chevron Or & Azure, in chief 2 flower-de-lis Gules, in Base 5 fusils in fess of the first, charged with as many Escallops of the third; Second, Argent, 3 Roses Seeded proper, and a chief Gules, by y^e name of Sparrow; the 3^d as y^e 2^d, the 4th as y^e 1st. *Crest*—on a Wreath Arg^t & Sable an Ostrich head, & Wings expanded, Bendy of four Or and Azure, holding a Horse Shoe in his Mouth Argent, Beak'd Gules.

SYLIARD of Haughley.—Argent, a Chevron Gules between 3 Pheons, the points upwards Sable.

HITCHAM of Ipswich.—Gules, on a chief Or 3 Torteaux. He was Sergeant-at-Law & Knighted by King E. I. and gave his Estate to Charitable Uses.

SCRIVENER of Sibton.—Ermine, on a Chief Indented Azure 3 Leopards' faces Or. *Crest*—on a Wreath Arg^t & Azure a Stag Tripping Ermine, a Ducal Coronet about his Neck, Attired Or.

BARKER of Wickham Market.—Barry of Ten Argent & Sable, a bend Gules.

BREWSTER of Wrentham.—Sable, a chevron Ermine between 3 Estoils or Stars of 6 Points Or.

CLOPTON of Kentwell in Long Melford.—Sable, a bend Argent between two Cotises Dauncette Or. The Heir General Married Sir Thomas Dewes.

COLBY of Rose Hall in Beckles.—Azure, a chevron between 3 Escallops within a Border engrailed Or.

COPINGER of Buxhall.—Or, three Bendlets Gules, on a Fess over all Azure three plates.

CRACHEROD of Cavendish.—Or, a Saltire Ermine between 4 Lions heads Erased Sable, Langued Gules.

DANIEL of Acton.—Argent, a Pale Lozengee Sable. *Crest*—on a wreath Arg^t & Sable, a Unicorn's head Couped Or.

DANDY of Combes Hall.—Quarterly, Azure & Or, in the 1st a Mullet of the Second.

DRURY of Rougham.—Arg^t, on a chief Vert 2 Mulletts Or, pierced Gules. The Estate there came to this family by the Heir General of Sir Thomas Naunton of Rougham, Knight.

EDEN of Sudbury.—Argent, on a Fess Gules, between 2 Chevrons Azure, each charged with three Escallops of the first, as many Garbs Or.

FAWETHER of Halesworth.—Gules, Six Billets Or, three, two, and one, on a Chief Vert a Lion Passant of the Second.

FERNLY of West Creting.—Or, on a Bend Vert three Bucks' heads Cabossed Argent.

FOSTER of Copdock.—Sable, a Chevron Ermine between three Pheons Or. His Estate was sold to Bedingfield.

GOLDING of Poslingford.—Gules, a Chevron Argent between three Bezants.

GOODDAY of Preston.—Argent, a Fess Wavy between two Leopards' heads in pale Sable, Langued Gules.

GRIMSTON of Rushangles.—Arg^t, on a fess Sable 3 Mulletts Or, pierced Gules, in Chief on the Dexter point one Ermine spot. *Crest*—a Stag's head coupéd proper.

JENNEY of Knodishall.—Ermine, a Bend Gules between 2 Cotises Or. Descended from Judge Jenney, buried at Theberton 1483.

LEWKENOR of Denham.—Azure, 3 Chevrons Argent. His heir General married the Lord Townsend of Raynham in Norfolk.

(To be continued.)

PROCLAMATION AT CAMBRIDGE, 1643.

The following proclamation is copied from a volume of Rev. F. Blomfield's *Cambridgeshire Collections* in the British Museum:—

“Papyr penes me.”

To the inhabitants.

Whereas we have been enforced by apparent grounds of approaching danger to begin to fortifie ye castle & towne of Cambridge for preventing of ye enemies inroade and ye better to maintaine ye peace & safety of this & all ye associated counties, having in part seene your good affection to ye cause, & now standinge in present neede of your further assistance to ye pfecting of ye said fortificacons, being of great concernment for a place of retreat & randevouz in any pressing danger and likewise takeing it into our consideracons yt there must be a further charge for ye preservation of the associated counties, as namely for to make some provision for securing of all ye passages upon ye river Oues into o^r counties, as namely Huntington bridges, St. Ives brig, Offord Mills, & some other. The which charges with o^r fortificacons of ye castle & town of Cambridge will cost at least five thousand pounds by estimacon, we are encouraged as well as necessitated to desire a free will offering of a liberal contribution from you for the better enabling of us to attain our desired ends, vj ye preservation of yo^r & o^r wished peace, not doubting but everie honest & well affected person considering ye vast expenses we have beene at already, & o^r willingness not to do according to but beyond o^r abilities, will be ready & willing to

contribute his best assistance to a work of so high concernment to all ye said united counties, and we doe therefore desire yt what shall be collected & fully given may with all convenient speed be paid into either of these bearers, Robert Newton or John Vicars, to be sent unto ye commissioners at Cambridge to be imploied by them to ye use aforesaid, and see you shall further ingage us to be

Yours ready to serve you,

Oliver Cromwell	Tho. Barnardiston	Tho. Best
Tho. Hagan	Mathew Peckover	W ^m Burton
Tho. Martin	Ad. Washington	Israel Harrison
Tho. Symons	Robert Twells, <i>maior</i>	James Andrews
Maurice Barowe	Samuel Spalding	Edw. Potter
Johns King	Robert Robson	Rob. Ibbott
Edwo. Clenche	Edw. Almond	Jo. Raven
Robert Clarke	W ^m Grayne	James Persevall
James Thompson	W ^m Weller	Tho. Buckley
Tho. Cooke	James Blackley	

April 7th, 1643.

In dorso predict' papyr.

Deliver the wrighting unto the churchwardens who are to deliv^r the same unto the minister or curate to be published in the parish church the next Sundaie after the receipt hereof, & what shall be collected lett it be indorced in ye back side hereof, together with a declaration what is given by everie particular pson, and wee require you to return unto us the names of all them that are rated to the poore that refuse or do not give towards so good a work. And then deliver it to the within named Robert Newton & John Vicars, or to either of them.

Jo. Eillistone	Tho. Cooke	Tho. Bendish
	Tho. Gandie	
	James Hobart	
	James Thompson	
	Thomas Wright	
	Matthew Linsey	
	Jo. Scroggs	

Stowe MS. 807, p. 204-5.

Blomefield does not state if the 'papyr' was printed or not.

A similar proclamation was printed by Cooper in his *Annals of Cambridge*, vol. iii. p. 340. This is dated March 8th, and differs considerably from that given above. The earlier document was to raise £2000 for the fortification of Cambridge only, nothing being said in it about securing the bridges over the Ouse; and it was signed by eight committeemen only. Lord Capel had been threatening the town with an attack a few months before, & now a horde of 'Plunderers' under Noel, Viscount Camden, were reported to be advancing towards the Association from the north. Hence the necessity for securing the Ouse bridges.

W. M. PALMER.

*Meldreth,
Royston.*

NOTICES FROM THE GREAT COURT AND ASSEMBLY
BOOKS OF THE BOROUGH OF IPSWICH—No. XL.

"Agreed that Samuell Hawes shall have A Lease for fiftene yeeres of Handford Hall & the lands belongings to itt frō Mich. last att Yearlie Rent of one hundred Powndes & for the fyne of fifty & under such Covenants As the Coṃon Councile shall thincke fitt wth Lease shalbe sealed att some pettie Court.

"Agreed that the 4th Sergeants shall have Tenn Pounds given them for their Extraordinarie paynes this last halfe yeare.

"Ordered that All such fremen of this towne As hath not already taken the Oathes of Allegiance & Supremacie shall take them att this Court & if they make default they shalbe & are hereby debarred of haveinge of anie vote in the Greatt Courts of this towne in anie matter or business untill they doe conforme themselves & shall take the same Oathes.

"Ordered that there shalbe allowed to the Minister of the pish of S^t Mary Tower wthin this Towne the yearlie some of Twentie Markes to be paid by the Chamberlyns of this towne Quarterlie the same to take place frō A Ladie day next The said Minister Agreeinge to Read Prayers one Sundayes Holidayaes & other daies iff Requested by the Bailleffs or Coṃon Councill of the s^d towne And also the s^d Minister not Interruptinge but pmittinge the said Bailiffes or Coṃon Councill of the s^d towne frō time to time & uppon anie daie (Sacrament dayes excepted) to have the libtie of the s^d Church & Pulpitt for the towne minister or others to preach therin As heretofor hath been used & Accustomed."

6 Mar. 14 Car. ii. Assembly.

"Att this Assemblie M^r Daines, M^r Day, & M^r Burrough are desired to Ride over to ffalkenham and to veiwe what Repaçoṃs are Needfule to be done about Chapman's & Snowden's ffarmes & to make Reporte to the next Assemblie.

"Alsoe M^r Clerke, M^r Wallis, M^r Lindfield, & Mr. Daye are desired to Ride & see what Repaçoṃs are needfull & necessary to be done att Pratte's ffarme in Creetinge, att Howell's ffarme in Claydon, And att ffenn's & Girling's ffarmes in Whitton and to make Reporte thereof to the next assemblie.

"Att this Assemblie It is Agreed that S^r Manuell Sorrell Knight, M^r Haile, M^r Wright, M^r Clarke, M^r Wallis, M^r Cumberland, M^r Daye, & M^r Cole or anie fflower or more of them shall veiwe Handford house & Barnes & see what Repaçoṃs are necessarie to be done And alsoe to treat wth workemen about the doeing thereof And iff they thincke fitt to put out the same Worke And alsoe to dispose of such timber As they shall thincke fitt of either by sale or by Imployinge of the same about the buildinge & Repairinge of what by them shalbe thought necessarie And to make Reporte of their doeing att the next Assemblie.

"Agreed that such Witnesses as are poore and are Materialle Witnesses either aḡt Rashford or his wife concerninge the murderinge

of W^m Nult shall goe to the Assizes and their charges shalbe borne by the Towne And M^r Clarke take care in the busines And what Charges he shalbe att shalbe Repayde him by the towne.

"Agreed that in Regard of the great scairsitie of Corne there shalbe bought by M^r Wright, M^r Clarke, M^r Daye, & M^r Ridnale or anie twoe of them six last of Rye And that M^r Clarke doe forthwith call in soe much money As will paye for the same of the money that belongs to M^r Toolies ffoundaçon and w^{ch} was Rayzed by Sellinge of Timber And uppon the Sale of the Corne the Money shalbe Returned to the s^d M^r Clarke, and if anie losse shalbe itt shalbe made upp by the towne And that the Towne shall allowe ffor the forbearance thereof untill the same money shalbe Repayed."

2 Apr. 14 Car. ii. Assembly.

"Agreed that [blank] Chapman Tennant to ffalkeham Land shall have allowed him Tenn Powndes Towards his Repaire after that he hath putt the houses & barnes in his & Snowden's occupaçon in good & sufficient Repaçons And if the Windefall Timber be not sufficient to doe itt he shall have then more Timber allowed him by the Assignem^t of the Renterwarden.

"Agreed that the Timber att Handford Hall shalbe forthwth taken downe.

"Agreed M^r ffenn shall have Sixe Powndes allowed him besides Timber towards the buildinge of A newe barne sixtie ffoote Longe & Twentie ffoote broad.

"Agreed that [blank] Girlinge the Towne Tennant att Whitton shall have allowed him sixe Pownds besides Timber towards the Newe digginge & makinge of A Newe Pumpe.

"Agreed that the Three Last of Corne bought by order of this Towne shalbe souled out to the Poore att ffyve Shillings A bushell And that the Seaven & twentie Pownds over & above shalbe paid to M^r Clarke out of the three hundred & ffiftie Pownds Remyninge in his hands of the money Received by him by order of this house ffor the timber sold att Ulveston Hall."

3 Apr. 14 Car. ii. Assembly.

"Agreed M^r Robt Clarke shall have paid him fflower Pounds by the Chamberlyns of this Towne ffor his Charges laid out in Carieinge of sevall wittnesses to Bury Assizes ag^t Robt Rushford & his wife & maynteyninge the wittnesses there.

"Agreed M^r John Bullard shall have twentie shillings paid him by the Chamberlyns of the Towne for his attendance att Bury assizes upon the triall of Rushford."

3 Apr. 14 Car. ii. Great Court.

"Agreed that [blank] Pratt nowe Tennant to Creetinge Lands shall have A Lease of them ffor A Eleaven Yeeres att the old Rent & under such Covenants as the Co^mon Councell shall thincke ffit by givinge securitie for the pformance.

"Agreed that ffitts Sample shale have A Lease of the Towne Soyle beinge pt of Coldunghill & uppon w^{ch} he hath built A barne for the terme of Ninetie Nine Yeeres yieldinge & paieinge yearelie ffyve

shillings And att thend shall leave the same barne well & sufficientlie Repaired.

"Agreed that twentie shillings shalbe paid as formerlye for evie shippe that brake Grownde in the Channell w^{ch} twentie shillings shalbe paid to M^r Thomas Wright, sen., And to be by him laid out in Clensing & sowringe of the Channell & to give Accomte therof when Required.

"Agreed that the Headboroughs or the Maior pt of them shall consider of the pt of the Yarde belonginge to the poore houses in S^t Nich. w^{ch} Deering doe desire to haue & to agree wth him about the same & alsoe to Reserve A Rent.

"Agreed that Nicholas Sicklemore shall gather all Anchorage w^{ch} is due to the Towne And that he shall haue a warrant soe to doe And the s^d Nicholas to giue An Accompt when Required.

"Att this Court M^r Willm feast is Chosen one of the fflower and Twentie in the Roome of M^r Richard Herne deceased & is Sworne & alsoe hath taken his Oath of Constable."

14 Apr. 14 Car. ii. Assembly.

"Agreed that Chapman tennant to ffalkenham Lands shall Repaire the farme in his occupaçon & make Returne of the Charge to the Assemblye.

"Agreed that M^r Willm Seamons be desired wth all Convenient Speed to pvide workmen ffor the felling downe of Thirtie Oakes & Ashes Marked out accordinge unto the former informaçon given in by a Comittee formerly Appointed by this house standinge upon the Lands belonginge unto Handford Hall.

"Agreed that M^r Richard Hayle, M^r Wallis, M^r Day & M^r Griggs or any Three or twoe of them be desired to inquire of the Tanners of this towne about the price of Barks by the Load. The Tanner that shall buy the s^d Bark takinge care for the pullinge of itt and bringinge of itt home and to make Reporte of the price to M^r Bayliffes, M^r Peter Cole to have the first denyall of the s^d Barke.

"Agreed that the Comittee (M^r Wallis onlie excepted) formerlie Appointed for the viewings of Handford Hall House be desired to treat with workemen ffor the Repaire of the said house & alsoe ffor the byeinge of bricke & Tyle & make Reporte."

5 May 14 Car. ii. Assembly.

Surveyors.

Eastward

M^r Henry Parkhurst
Thomas Wilkenson
John Denton
John Burrough

Westward

M^r Willm feast
Richard Wilkenson
Valent^y Coop
Sam. Male
John Hovell
Richard Wilder
Arnold Mornye

Northward	M ^r Henry Gosnold Thomas Cleer Willm ^o Smyth Willm ^o Carter Samuell Colman
Southward	M ^r John Stubbings Jeames Smyth John Harmyn Anth. Boycott Horsman Mullender

"Agreed that all Meters shalbe discharged unles they give securitie for the discharge of their places & paym^t of this townes mony, the securitie to be taken by M^r Bailiffes or one of them.

"Agreed that Peter Barrowe shalbe one of the Meters in this towne in the Roome of Thomas Barker deceased, puttinge in securities.

"Agreed that Girlinge tennant to Whitton Lands shall make A well & Pumpe & bringe in his Charge.

"Agreed that S^r Manuell Sorrell, M^r Haile, M^r Wright, M^r Towne Clerke & M^r Maninge or anie three of them be desired to take order about the buildinge of the barne & or other Repayer att Handford Hall."

16 May, 14 Car. ii. Assembly.

"Agreed that M^r Bruninge be desired to preach upon the 29th of May and M^r Burrough be desired to Read prayers And if M^r Bruninge shalbe disabled by Sicknes then M^r Burrough is Requested to supply the place And M^r Clarke is desired to give notice of this Order to M^r Bruninge & Mr. Burrough.

"Agreed that the 12 & 24th shall appeare in their Liverie Gownes one the Moote hall of this towne uppon the 29 of May by Eight of the Clocke to goe together to Church And the Towne Council be then likewise desired to Meete.

"Agreed that the Chamberlyns of this towne shall take care to p^rvide three quarters of A pound of Gunpowder for each Musketer & 2 Yards of Match to be delivered unto the Soldiers uppon the Cornehill of the s^d day att Eight of the Clocke in the Morninge And alsoe to p^rvide Twoe boothes ffor the Captaines in such place As they shall Agree.

"And alsoe two hogsheads of beere for the s^d soldiers & for each soldier one penny Roule of white bread.

"And alsoe fflower & twentie Quartes of Sacke to be given to the s^d Captaines ffor themselves & officers.

"And alsoe that they take Care to decke & beautifie the Hall, The Galleries & Crosse As usuall on such occasions.

"And also M^r Thomas Wright, sen., M^r Parkhurst, M^r Burrough & M^r Gosnold or anie twoe of them are desired to p^rvide 15 great guns & mounete them att the Key to be discharged the 29^o May three sevall times And alsoe p^rvide Gunpowder & Gunners & take care to give them satisfaction & alsoe to p^rvide them some Refreshm^t.

"Agreed that Stephen Burram shalbe second Meeter in the Roome of Robt Sutton deceased.

"Agreed that there shalbe A great Court one Thursday next upon the Request of the Gildholders of this Towne.

22 May 14 Car. ii. Great Court.

"Agreed that A Lease shalbe made & sealed att some Pettie Court for the Conveyinge of p^t of a yard next the poore houses in S^t Nicholas pish to John Deringe conteynge in Length frō the poore house Alongest by Carsons Orchard fflower & thirtie ffoote & A halfe, the said John Deringe settinge upp a pompe for the benefit of the poore Inhabitinge wth in the s^d houses and makinge A brickewall or Settinge upp A Pale Seaven ffoote in Height And frō time to time meyntheyne the s^d Pale & Pompe att his pp costs & Charges and under the Yeerlie Rent of 2^s the Lease to be for 500 yeeres & to be sealed att some pettie Court.

"Ordered that noe freeman or freemen shall for the time to Come Leate his or their house or shoppe or any p^t of them to anie stranger that is not an Inhabitant of this towne to sell anie Wares therin during the time of the ffaires or any of them. And if any freeman shall offend heerin he shalbe disfranchised of his freedome. And if any foreiner shall offend herein he shall forfeite ffyve Pownds and shall not be admitted to his fforen fyne for the time to come.

"Att this Court Thomas Dade, Esq., is elected & Chosen to be of Councill for this towne for the Admiraltie & shall have 40^s p ann^o allowed him for his Advise.

"M^r Recorder & M^r Towne Clerke are desired to buy A peece of plate not exceedinge ffortie Pounds and to p^rsent itt to S^r Henry ffelton's Lady As A token of the thankfulness of the towne for the many favours showne to the towne by the sd S^r Henry And the Chamberlaynes are to p^rvide the said moneys forthwth for the same.

"Agreed that M^r John Wright shall have his ffreedome of this towne wthout any fyne and alsoe shalbe discharged of all offices except Bailiffe & Portsman and that he shall take his Oath att some pettie Court.

"Agreed that Willm Woolward shall forthwth shutt upp his Shopp and Shall not make anie open showe wth his wares.

"M^r Robt Daines att this Court is elected Coroner in the Roome of M^r Thomas Ives deceased & hath taken his oath.

"Att this Court M^r Charles Wright & M^r John Pemberton are elected into the Company of the fflower & twentie in the Roomes of M^r Thomas Ives deceased & M^r John Blomfield whoe is discharged in regard of his decaye in his estate & they are Appoynted to take their oathes att some pettie Court."

(To be continued).

W. E. LAYTON.

Cuddington Vicarage, Surrey.

CHARGES ON A SEQUESTERED FARM AT LINTON, 1646.

The two following lists of charges on a farm at Linton, Cambs, are copied from the original documents in the British Museum. The Paris family were Roman Catholics, and had been the chief landowners in this village for centuries:—

Moneyes layd out by John Hockley of Lynton, Leiffent ^t , for 2 third pts of the sequestred ffarme that he useth, belonging to Mr. Parris, recusant, being for one whole yeare, that is to say from Michaellmasse, 1646, to Mich., 1647, as followeth:—			
March 3, 1646.—Received y ^e saide day of John Hockley for a constable's rate for military charges layd upon 2 pts of the rent of y ^e ffarme in y ^e occupaçon of the said John Hockly	-	-	-
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Sept. 7, —.—Rec ^d the said day of John Hockley for a constable's rate for military chardges layd upon two parts of y ^e rent of y ^e same ffarme	-	-	-
		00	06 02
(Signed) Richard Wakfeld, Richard Bilet.			
Nov. 12, 1646.—Received the said day of John Hockley for y ^e British tax for 6 months, layd upon 2 pts of the rent of the ffarme in y ^e occupaçon of y ^e said John Hockley wee say received	-	-	-
		01	00 00
(Signed) Thomas Thurger, Thomas Tofts.			
Feb. 20, 1646.—For 14 weekes more for y ^e said British tax being imposed upon the said 2 pts of the rent of the said ffarme wee say received	-	-	-
		00	14 00
(Signed) Thomas Thurger, Thomas Toft.			
Dec. 10, 1646.—For 4 monethes for S ^r Thomas ffairfax his tax from June the last layd upon 2 parts of the rent of the farm in y ^e occupaçon of the said John Hockley wee say rec ^d	-	-	-
		03	04 00
(Signed) John Burgayn, } Colateres. Philip Rumbell, }			
Feb. —, 1647.—For 6 monethes for S ^r Thomas ffairfax layd upon 2 pts of the rent, &c.	-	-	-
		03	03 04
(Signed) John Betein, } Colaters. Will Brown, }			
Sept. 4, 1647.—For y ^e use of the widow Thake for her therds for a close belonging to Mr. Parris for 3 years in arr	-	-	-
		00	12 00
		Sum	9 5 8
(Signed) M ^r Pechois.			

Moneys layd out by y^e said John Hockley for necchie
repeing of the said ffarme houses as followeth:—

April 10, 1647.—Inp^{ts} paid to Will Page for digging of
clay and makeing of 2 barne flores, the sum of

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- 00		08	08

The marke x of Will Pages.

May 14, 1647.—It paid to Caleb fuller for daubing &
underpinning

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The marke x of Caley fuller.

Sept. 4, 1647.—It paid to Thomas Band thatcher his
server and drawer the sume of

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Nov. 12, —.—It paid to W^m Wright, his server and
drawer, for thatching the sume of

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(Signed) William Right.

It paid to George Loftes for rodds and springelles for
y^e abovesaid thatchers, the sum of

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It for nayles and bindeing

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Additional MS. 5494, pp. 56-7.

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A REMINISCENCE OF BURY SCHOOL.

I have just seen amongst a friend's books a copy of Capel Loftt's
Aphorisms from Shakespeare, given to his friend William Smith of Bury,
the actor, in 1812. Smith notes that Loftt died near Turin, the 26th
of May, 1824, aged 73, and thus inscribes his opinion:—

“Great Erudition,
Exquisite Taste
& most Social Philanthropy
display'd throughout this small
Volume
by my ingenious Friend
& brother Etonian
Capel Loftt.”

Some discrepancy of sentiment, however, occurs between the
views of these friends as to the value of the elocutionary performances
of Bury boys. Loftt, after a panegyric on elocution, says, “I have
pleasure in adding this note after hearing the speeches at the
Grammar School, Bury; and with the indelible remembrance of those
at Eton.” But Smith writes below:—“The barbarous pronunciation
and change of *quantity* cannot fail of disgusting all remembrance of
Eton.”

The latter died at Bury, Sept. 13th, 1819, aged 88.

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QUERIES.

SAYERS OF GREAT YARMOUTH.—I shall be much obliged for any notes on this family. They used the arms of the Sayers family of Pulham, co. Norfolk. I have all the information given in Suckling's *History of Suffolk* and the *Perlustration of Yarmouth*.

E. G. H.

WARD OF GREAT YARMOUTH (pp. 48, 64, 96).—Will your correspondent "M" kindly tell me to whom the four younger daughters of Robert Ward, by Caroline Beavor, were married? Christopher Sayers of Great Yarmouth is said to have married one of them.

E. G. H.

REPLY.

ADAMS OF HIGHAM, CO. SUFF. (p. 12).—The following tabular pedigree throws further light upon Mr. Partridge's query. The mother of John Manwood was not improbably the mother also of Martha Adams and Mary Adams. If so, they were his *half-sisters*:—

Thomas Adams of Higham, co. Suff.; nuncup. will dated. 28 Ap. 1592, ex'or being Tho. Partridge of Higham; bur. ("widower") 29 Ap. 1592, at Higham; will prov. there 10 May, 1592, by ex'or (Archd. Suff.).

Abraham Adams; named in his father's will (1592).	Edmond Adams; named in and a wit. of his father's will (1592); probably the Edmond Adams who was a wit. of the 2nd will (1625) of Tho. Partridge of Capel, formerly of Higham.	Joan	Mary Adams; b. after 28 Ap. 1571; devisee in her father's will (1592) as "my eldest da." under 21, & unm.; devisee in Tho. Partridge's 1st will (1624), as Mary Gardynere, "sister" of John Manwood of Ipswich, "my cousin"; devisee in Tho. Partridge's 2nd will, as Mary Gardiner, "sister" of Martha Adams, "my cousin."	Martha Adams; devisee in her father's will (1592) as "my other da." under 21, and unm.; devisee in Tho. Partridge's 1st will (1624) as Martha Adams, "sister" of John Manwood of Ipswich, "my cousin"; devisee in Tho. Partridge's 2nd will (1635) as Martha Adams, "my cousin."
Annie Adams; bap. Dec. 1586, at Higham; devisee in her grandfather's will (1592).	Edward Adams; bap. Sept. 1590, at Higham; devisee in his grandfather's will (1592) "Edmond."	Eliz. Adams; bap. 28 Feb. 159½, at Higham.	Tho. Adams; bap. 1 June, 1598, at Higham.	

It looks as if Tho. Adams married twice, having Abraham and Edmond by his first wife, and Mary and Martha by his second wife (Joan). Also it looks as if Joan (? second), wife of Tho. Adams, had a former husband, namely, . . . *Manwood*, by whom she had the above-mentioned John Manwood of Ipswich. It is not yet clear *how* Tho. Partridge of Higham and Capel was related to the Adams and Manwood families.

T. A.

BISHOP WREN AND HIS CANDIDATES FOR CONFIRMATION
AT LITTLE GLEMHAM IN 1636.

It is hard to form a just estimate of one who in his day was to some as great an object of detestation as he was of veneration to others. He comes before us as the impersonation of ceremonialism, yet not of mediævalism, witness the Chapel of Pembroke College, Cambridge, to which Paul Wright applies the epithet "elegant," and says that Wren built it at his own expense, while he was Fellow. He had been nine years Master of Peterhouse, when in 1634 he was consecrated Bishop of Hereford, and in the following year translated to Norwich. There must have been something in the personal character of the man to have drawn around him in the next year such a company as the Register of Little Glemham records as being confirmed there.

"14th of July, 1636. Those whose names are hereunder written were confirmed in Little Glemham Church by y^e right reverend father in God, Matthew, Lord Bishop of Norwich:—

Anne, Viscountess Dorchester.
Henry, Viscount Newark.
Penelope, Viscountess Bayning.
Sir Thomas Glemham, Knight.
Mrs. Marie Bayning.
Mrs. Elizabeth Bayning.
Mr. Henry Glemham.
Mr. Josh. Soame.
Mr. Sackville Glemham.
Mrs. Peter Glemham (and fourteen others).

Of this company Anne, Viscountess Dorchester, daughter of Sir Henry Glemham, and widow of Paul, 1st Viscount Bayning, was married, as second wife, to Dudley Carleton, who was born in 1573, created Viscount Dorchester in 1628, and died in 1631. She survived him. Her sister-in-law, Cecilia Bayning, married Henry Pierrepont, Viscount Newark. Viscount Newark was a man of thirty on this occasion, afterwards so well known as a jurist that the learned Dr. Arthur Duck dedicated to him his celebrated treatise, *De Usu et Autoritate Juris Civilis Romanorum per Dominia Principium Christianorum*, in 1648. Duck's words are worth quoting:—"Mihi quidem nihil hic placebit, quod judicio tuo non fuerit probatum, et alienis oculis non obversabitur quod tuis non placuerit; tuâque censurâ damnatum alterius reprehensionis periculum nunquam faciet."

This Henry, Earl of Kingston, who at the time of his confirmation, bore by courtesy his father's second title, succeeded his father in 1643 through one of those miserable occurrences which marked the Great Rebellion.

Close to Glemham is Parham, where at a fine old red-brick house, with a moat of unusual dimensions, dwelt a notable Parliamentary, Francis Willoughby, Lord Willoughby of Parham, a title dating

back from 1 Ed. VI. He and the Glemhams must have been at daggers drawn; and in 1643, in taking Gainsborough, he made a prisoner of Robert Pierrepont, Earl of Kingston, one of the most renowned Cavaliers of the day, and was sending him in a close boat thence to Hull. Sir Charles Cavendish, youngest brother of the Earl of Devonshire, in command of a Royalist party, signalled the boat to stop. What ensued, I give first in the words of Bulstrode Whitelock.* "A party of cavaliers, as they passed by, called to the boat to stay, and because they did not, the cavaliers shot at them, and the Earl with his man, and no other in the boat, were slain by their own friends."

Guthrie's account† is as follows:—"Sir Charles Cavendish pursued the boat by land, and coming up with it, demanded the surrender of the Earl's person, which his barbarous captors were so far from complying with, that they placed him as a mark to the others' fire, which unhappily killed him and his servant, on the 30th of July, 1643. The boat, however, was taken, and all on board were very justly put to the sword."

It is unnecessary to remark on the substantial difference between these narratives. In any case, Charles Cavendish's grief at the death of his father's first cousin,‡ and his own share in it, was cut short in a few hours by his own fall at the battle of Gainsborough. Carlyle relates it with that holy vindictive joy with which the destruction of Cavaliers seldom fails to inspire him. Waller, generously, but in ponderous decasyllabics, bewails Charles Ca'ndish, "The grief and glory of his noble race." He was only three and twenty.

Henry Pierrepont, thus become Earl of Kingston, seems to have thought that there was no occasion for him to add himself to the victims of those mad times. He had published three speeches, two delivered on May 21st and 24th, 1841, in the House of Lords, on the rights of Bishops in Parliament, and one to the trained bands of Nottinghamshire, at Newark, on July 13th.

He was raised to be Marquis of Dorchester in 1645, but this elevation did not draw him out. Henceforth, with the exception of a letter to his son-in-law, John Lord Roos, in 1659, he was silent. Immersed in study, he severed himself from the distractions of politics, leaving his share in them to his brother, "Wise William." He was at once civilian and natural philosopher, a Bencher of Gray's Inn, and a Fellow of the College of Physicians, two qualifications which seem wide apart. My copy of Heylin's *Help to English History*, once the property of a good old scholar, John Baber, and enriched with many MS. notes of his, has this on Henry, 2nd Earl of Kingston. "A great Chymist, died 1680. He married Ciceley, daughter to Paul, Viscount Banning, by her had issue two daughters; 1, Lady Anne, 2, Lady Grace. Afterwards he married Lady Catherine, daughter to Jam. Earl of Derby, and had issue, one son Henry, who died in his infancy."

* P. 68.

† *Complete History of the English Peerage* (1742), p. 96.

‡ The mother of Robert Pierrepont, first Earl of Kingston, was Frances Cavendish, sister of the first Earl of Devonshire.

Thus the eldest son, Robert, not mentioned in this note, having died in his infancy in 1671, the Marquisate of Dorchester lapsed, and the Earldom of Kingston came to Robert, son of "Wise William."

Penelope, Viscountess Bayning, must have been a young woman at the time of this confirmation, for her husband, Paul, second Viscount Bayning, whose mother was Anne Glemham, did not come of age till the following year. Mrs. Mary Bayning and Mrs. Elizabeth Bayning, were doubtless two of the four sisters of this young nobleman. Mr. Henry Glemham died in August, 1637. But for this burial entry, one certainly would have regarded him as identical with the Dr. Henry Glemham of Trinity College, Oxford; who was made Dean of Bristol at the Restoration, and in 1667, Bishop of St. Araph, which See he held for two years. Sir Thomas Glemham himself might well form the subject of a special treatise.

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A LIST OF DIVERS COUNTIES' FINES CONTAINING
REFERENCES TO CAMBRIDGESHIRE, No. V.

JOHN—RICH. III.

- [194] — Rich. II. Thomas de Arundell Bishop of Ely, Robert de Willughby de Eresby, John Plaise Kt. Richard Waldegrave Kt. Robert Haward Kt. John Dengayn Kt. and John Wilton Kt. v. John de Burgh Kt. of manors of Burghall in Swaffham Bulbek and Burgh and advowson of Burgh *Cambs* and in *Suff.* and *Yorks.*
- [195] — " Robert son of John Avenel Kt. and Juliana daughter of Robert Beleknapp Kt. v. John de Bukingham, Bishop of Lincoln, of Beche-manor and Gaunte-manor in Wypole and manors of Gamelyngeye, Gilden morden, Caldecote and Toft and land in Hungry Hatteloe, Wypole, Arington, Kingston, Orwell and Herdewyk and advowson of Gamlinge *Cambs* and in *Norf.* and *Beds.*
- [196] 10 " Geoffrey Michel and others v. Nicholas Twyford Kt. and Margaret his wife of the manor of Ixnynge called Jardings and 2 parts of manor of Ixnynge which lately belonged to Mary de S^{ts} Paulo, Countess of Pembroke *Suff.* and of a weir (*gurgites*) and 6*d.* rent and view of frank pledge in the Hamelet of Reche in Burwell and Reche *Cambs.*
- [197] 11 " John Hatfield and Alice his wife v. William Toppink and Alice his wife of a tenement in Melreth *Cambs* and in Langley *Herts* and Burton juxta Thingden *Northants.*

- [198] — Rich. II. Thomas Middleton and others *v.* John Peckebruge Kt. and Margery his wife of manor of Swaffham-priour and advowson of chapel there *Cambs* and in *Kent* and *Midds.*
- [199] 14 „ John Cobham and others *v.* John de Grey of Ruthyn and Elizabeth his wife of the manors and advowsons of Stoke Dayburnon fetham and Estwyk *Surrey* and manor of Dokesworth *Cambs.*
- [200] — „ John Cobham and others *v.* Elizabeth widow of John de Grey of same manors and advowsons.
- [201] 15 „ Wm. Moigne Kt. and others *v.* John Dincholt and Elena his wife of lands in Somersham, Blunsham and Caxton *Hunts* and *Cambs.*
- [202] — „ Nicholas Ruggley and Thomas Belvet *v.* Thomas Swynburn Kt. and Elizabeth his wife of manors of Nokton and Scotwilughby *Lincol.* Iklington and Hingston *Cambs* and Lymbury *Beds.*
- [203] — „ John Colville Kt. and others *v.* Robert Curson and Beatrice his wife in Ashle and Silverle *Cambs* and Ixning *Suff.*
- [204] 15 „ Thomas Bataill and others *v.* William Clipston and Isabel his wife, of manor of Overhall and half the manor of Berklowe *Ess.* and half the manor of Berklowe and advowson of the church *Cambs.*
- [205] 16 „ Richard son of John Reed and others *v.* Wm. Digby and Katherine his wife, in Quapplode, Holbeche, and Tydde St. Marie *Lincol.* and land in Wisbech, Newton, and Tydde St. Giles *Cambs.*
- [206] 19 „ Wm. Gascoigne and others *v.* Hugh Bernewell Kt. and Jocosia his wife, Hugh la Zouche Kt. and Joan his wife and Wm. Crouchere, of manors of Fulburne called Southfee and Swayvsey and advowson of priory and chapel of Swavesey *Cambs* and manor of Ashby la Zouch *Leic.*
- [207] 22 „ John Manston and others *v.* Ralph Mers and Agnes his wife in Ixnyng *Suff.* and Chevele *Cambs.*
- [208] — „ Thomas Blount Kt. Thomas Percy E. of Worcester and others *v.* Ludovick de Clifford Kt. and Thomas Lerook of manor of Berton *Cambs* and many places in *Bucks.*
- [209] 2 Henry IV. Robert Bishop of London, John Bishop of Hereford, John de Roos of Hamlak Kt., Robert de Haryngton Kt., Gerard de Braybrok Kt. senior, G. de B. Kt. junior, John Bagot Kt., Phillip Okere Kt., and John Hull *v.*

Reginald de Grey de Ruthyn *ch.*, of 2 parts of manor of Great Shelford *Camb.*, manors of Lydegate, Badmondefield, Reydon and Ottele, 3 mes' in town of St. Edmund and office of Steward of the liberty of St. Edmund *Suff.* and manors of Sutton, Wynneferthing, Tybenham row, Foxlee, Hokham and Bergh *Norf.* also in several other counties; the right of John Hull.

- [210] 2 Henry iv. Same *v.* same of $\frac{1}{3}$ part of manor of Great Shelford *Camb.*, manors of Thoriton, Fordham, Brakestede, Redeswell, Hanyngfield, East, West, and South H., Hassingbrok and Walbury *Ess.* Saxthorp and Goderiston *Norf.* and Widdlyngton *Suff.* the right of the Bishop and others.
- [211] „ „ Walter Hoke and Thomas Joop *v.* Phillip Seinteler *ch.* and Margaret his wife of manors of Swaffham Prior and Wythersfield *Camb.* and *Sussex.* Granted to Phillip and Margaret and heirs male, remainder to heirs male of Margaret.
- [212] 3 „ Thomas Hore of Great Childerle and Stephen Thomson clerk *v.* John Hore and Joan his wife, messuages and lands in Cambridge and Rampton and manor and advowson of Great Childerley *Camb.* and manor of Ellesfield *Oxon.* the right of Thomas. Thomasia widow of William de Ellesfield held half for life.
- [213] 4 „ Cecilia widow of John Harling *ch.* *v.* John fitz Rauf *ch.* and Margaret his wife of manors of Newenham and Foxton *Camb.* and of advowson of half the chantry at the altar of the Holy Cross in church of Attleborough, except “*advoc̄ minoris ecclie Beate Marie de Attleburgh*” and elsewhere in *Norf.* the right of Cecilia.
- [214] „ „ John fitz Rauf *ch.* and Margaret his wife *v.* Cecilia widow of John Harling *ch.* of manor of Kingston *Camb.*, advowson of ‘lesser church’ B. M. Attleborough and elsewhere in *Norfolk* and *Suff.*
- [215] 5 „ Lodovick de Clifford *ch.*, John Clyde *ch.*, and Edmund Hamden *v.* Thomas Clathvowe *ch.*, and Richard Wyot of manor of Berton *Camb.* and in *Bucks* as No. 208.
- [216] 7 „ Thomas Blaken clerk, John Grant chaplain and Thomas Camps *v.* John Cheyne and Margaret his wife of manors called Cheynes and Colviles in Long Stanton *Camb.* and Cheynes manor in *Hunts.*
- [217] 8 „ John Asplion and Richard Galon *v.* Robert Darcy

- and Margaret his wife in Great and Little Maldon *Ess.* and in Cambridge.
- [218] 12 Hen. iv. Peter Shelton and others *v.* Thomas Hengrave ch of manors of Hengrave, Todenham, Leveshall, Little Wrating & Trastoft *Suff.* and Sneilwell *Cambs.*
- [219] 1 Hen. v. Nicholas Kymbell *v.* John Stivecle, Thomas Dengayne, John Heronn clerk and Thomas Stistede of Beaunce manoir in Wypole and manors of Caldecote and Toft and land in Gamlinggeye *Cambs* and in *Norf.* and *Beds.*
- [220] „ „ Same *v.* William Wenlok of same.
- [221] 4 „ Robert Neweton clerk *v.* John Walden Armiger and Idonea his wife of manors of Grancester and Berton *Cambs* and Dedham and Denhunt *Ess.*
- [222] 4 „ William Islep parson of church of Conyngton and others *v.* Ralph Greene armiger, of manor of Cumberton *Cambs* and in *Hunts, Beds, Bucks,* &c. Granted to Ralph and Katherine and their heirs.
- [223] 5 „ Phillip Botillér chiv. *v.* Robert Busshe Ar. and Alianor his wife of manor of Newmarket *Cambs* and *Suff.*
- [224] „ „ John Cokayn Le Unkle and Ida his wife and others *v.* Edward Botiller, chiv. of manor of Buryhattele alias Berryhatelle, 40s. rent in Potton, 6 mes' and land in Tadelow and Abington *Beds.* and *Cambs.*
- [225] 6 „ Thomas Chaucer and Matilda his wife *v.* John Arundell and Margaret his wife in Brome *Cambs* and in *Suff., Ess., Oxon.,* &c.
- [226] „ „ Joan widow of William de Bellocampo and others *v.* Hugh Burnell of Hologate Kt. and manor of Ashby la Zouch *Leices.* and manors and advowsons of Swavesey and Fulburn *Cambs* called Zouch, Colvile, and Maneresfee.
- [227] „ „ William Kynwolmersh and others *v.* Thomas Wykham ch and Elizabeth his wife in Campes Magna, and Shudycamps *Cambs,* and in *Ess.* and *Suff.*
- [228] 8 „ John Bysham, Dean of Hereford, and others *v.* Richard Lestrangle, Lord of Knokyn Kt. and Constance his wife of manor and advowson of Middelton *Cambs,* manor of Shenston *Staff.,* and in *Salop* and *Bucks.*
- [229] 1 Hen. vi. John Tiptoft chiv., Thomas Wanton chiv., Nicholas Stivecley Kt. and others *v.* Richard Athelwald of Southcreek and Matilda his wife of the manor of Badlingham and advowson of Priory of Speney *Cambs* and in *Frekenham Suff.*

- [230] 2 Hen. VI. Reginald West Kt. Richard Wentworth, and Richard Arderne *v.* Nicholas Thorley, Ar. and Alice his wife, Countess of Oxford, of manor of Hynkyston *Camb.*, and in *Oxford* and *Cornwall*.
- [231] 5 " John, Duke of Bedford, John, Archbishop of York and others *v.* Robert Chicheley, citizen of London, and John Tray of manor of Dullingham, Poyneshalle and Beauchampeshall, and 30 mes' and land in D., *Camb.*, and many manors in *Suffolk* and *Essex*.
- [232] 6 " Robert Cavendish and William Toppesfield *v.* William Woburne de Finchingfield and Margaret his wife in Wode Ditton, Saxton, and Newmarket *Camb.* and *Ixning Suff.*
- [233] 10 " Guy Fairfax and others *v.* Henry Percy de Athol Kt. and Elizabeth his wife of manors of Iselham *Camb.* and Cratfield *Suff.* Guy grants them to Henry and Elizabeth in tail, remainder to Henry Percy, E. of Northumberland.
- [234] 10 " Thomas Bowere and others *v.* William Alyngton senior, Ar., and W. A., junior, and Robert Alyngton Ar. of 200 acres of land, 20 of meadow, six of pasture, and 2 free sheep folds in Lynton Magna and the manor of Bergham, except 10s. rent, *Camb.* and 10s. rent in Middle Harling, *Norfolk*. Bowere grants it to William Alyngton senior for life, remainder to Robert Alyngton in tail.
- [235] 12 " John Fortescu and others *v.* Richard Bruyn and Joan his wife, daughter and heiress of John Rykhal, of manor and advowson of Chevele, and manor of Dytton Cammoys *Camb.* and in Thirlowe *Suff.*
- [236] 14 " Nicholas Dixon and others *v.* Henry Norbury Kt. and Anna his wife of manors of Stoke Daubernun, &c. *Surrey* and *Kexworth Camb.*
- [237] 16 " John Carpenter *v.* William Hyde and Jocosa his wife of 26s. 8d. rent in Eversden *Camb.* and in *Herts.*
- [238] 16 " Thomas Tiperoft, Lord of Tiperoft and Powys, Laurence Cheyne, Ar. and William Beaufon and Elizabeth his wife of manor of Ixnyng and land in Newmarket *Suff.* and land in Burwell, Lanwade, and Fordham *Camb.*

ERRATA IN FINES IN APRIL AND MAY NOS. "EAST ANGLIAN."

- P. 55, Fine 112. For Henry III. read Edward I.
pp. 67-70, Fines 130, 135, 144, 165. For Edward I. read Edward III.
F. 69, Fine 149. For as No. 8 read as No. 147.
" 107, " 162. For Tilcoye read Tilcoy.

P. 106, Fine 155.	For Lenleys read Lengleys.
" 108, " 172.	For Elmthe read Elmthe.
" 109, " 176.	For Ashby read Ashly, and for Haverhall read Haverhall.
" 109, " 180.	For Bedyngfeld read Besyngfeld.
" 109, " 181.	For Rodwynter read Rodwynter, and for Wilbuyham read Wilburgham.
" 109, " 182.	For Ardeine read Arderne.
" 110, " 183.	For distinctionis read districtionis.
" 110, " 187.	The words "Exam' . . . Le Neve" should end the fines for Edward III., No. 189.
" 110, " 189.	Insert "of" in third line, after Kt.

(To be continued.)

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CHURCHWARDENS' ACCOUNTS, NORTH ELMHAM,
CO. NORFOLK, A.D. 1586-1714. No. IX.

1601.

It p ^d to Richard newma' for laying down the leads of the Church & for solder - - - - -	xxi ^s
It p ^d for wood & coale - - - - -	vj ^d
It p ^d to prior for glasinge - - - - -	vj ^s
It p ^d for charges goinge to Norw ^{ch} to talke w th m ^r holton to talke w th him about the town lands in Tauffs (Taveners) Closes - - -	ij ^s viij ^d
It p ^d at Lytcham for a dimission & charge there - - - - -	xx ^d
It p ^d for a tubbe to make sises (? size) in - - - - -	xij ^d
It p ^d for mendinge of painford bridge - - - - -	ij ^s viij ^d
It p ^d for pain ^t tyle 100 & 300 bricke - - - - -	xj ^s
It p ^d for carrie of the same - - - - -	ij ^s
It p ^d to the chife constables for prisoners in the King's bench in the Castle & for lame soldiers for two years - - - - -	xvij ^s
It p ^d for the Leet fee - - - - -	xxiiij ^s
It p ^d to Richard Read for whipping of dogges one whole year endinge at o ^r Lady - - - - -	xvj ^d
It p ^d to francis flint for worke done about the churche - - - - -	ij ^s iiij ^d
It p ^d to Rob ^t Claxton for mendinge of the church gats & stiles - - -	iiij ^d
It p ^d to Stephen sparke for iij daies worke in mendinge the pavem ^t of ye church - - - - -	iiij ^s
It p ^d for iij bushels of lyme - - - - -	x ^d
It p ^d for the rent of the town land in Elmha for one year endinge at o ^r Lady last - - - - -	viiij ^s
It p ^d for the rent of the town land in bestley for one yeare endinge then likewise - - - - -	v ^s
It for bred & wine at Michaelmas - - - - -	xix ^d
It for washinge the surples then - - - - -	iiij ^d
It p ^d to Richard Curtis for whittlethar - - - - -	ij ^s
It p ^d to him for keepinge the bells - - - - -	xvj ^d
It bread & wine at easter - - - - -	x ^d
It p ^d for washinge the church clothes at Easter - - - - -	iiij ^d
It p ^d to M ^r Smith for writinge twoe years accomptes - - - - -	vj ^s viij ^d
It p ^d to syslond for the Stocks - - - - -	iiij ^s iiij ^d
It p ^d to Tho: Lowton for diginge ston - - - - -	iiij ^s iiij ^d
It p ^d to Tho: Paulden for makinge the butts - - - - -	v ^s
W ^m Wakefeld for diginge of flags - - - - -	vj ^d
	Su ^m a ix ^{li} xij ^s viij ^d
So y ^t these acomptants vppō this accompt owe vnto the towne - - -	v ^{li} ij ^s xj ^d

This accom^t was taken in the pñce (presence) of Thomas Smith Vicare there, Thomas Tañff (Tavener), John Dodson, Willm Smith, John Sinn (Sinner), John Ram, Adam Drake, James Eward, Thomas Leader, Rob^t Durant, Anthony Elington, John Eward, George Man, Rob^t Rud, Richard Spratt, John Prior, Willm Jackson, Willm Burley, Samuel Barber, Rob^t Clarke, Willm Rud.

P ^d to the new church wardens	-	-	-	-	-	iiij ^{li}	xij ^s
It for a year's rent	-	-	-	-	-		vij ^s
It for the removing of stools into ye Chapple & plancheringe of the same	-	-	-	-	-		iiij ^s

Willm Thompson } church wardens chosen the 19 of Aprill 1600
 Robt Paulden } for one hole yeare next followinge by the election & choise of Thomas Smith Clarke & the consent of the whole pishe.

The receipts of the sayd church wardens—

Imp^t these accomptants doe charge themselves wth these p^tciculars followinge, viz. :—

first rec ^t of the laste church wardens due upp ^d the foote of their accompte	-	-	-	-	-	v ^{li}	ij ^s	xj ^d
It rec ^t of Tho: Bone for the debt of Edmund Brand	-	-	-	-	-		xx ^s	
It rec ^t of Henry Wakefield for a grave ston	-	-	-	-	-		xx ^s	
It rec ^t of him more for breakinge the grownde to bury his father	-	-	-	-	-		vj ^s	viiij ^d
It rec ^t of Ballande for Wood in Ramsley bott ^o e (bottom)	-	-	-	-	-		xij ^s	
It rec ^t of Tho: Rudd for the fearme of the town cloose for two yeares	-	-	-	-	-	ix ^{li}		
It rec ^t of Tho: Rudd for 8 ac ^r in hares cloese	-	-	-	-	-		xxxij ^s	
It rec ^t of M ^r Lynford for iij ac ^r at hares bushe for ij yeares	-	-	-	-	-		ix ^s	
It rec ^t of Simon Mordue for ij ac ^r s for ij yeares	-	-	-	-	-		xvj ^s	
It rec ^t of Richard heloot for iiij ac ^r s for ij yeares	-	-	-	-	-		xxxij ^s	
It rec ^t of Richard burge for xiiij ac ^r for ij yeares	-	-	-	-	-	iiij ^{li}	vj ^s	viiij ^d
It rec ^t of him more in arerags for 2 an ⁿ	-	-	-	-	-		xviiij ^s	viiij ^d
It rec ^t of Myles Bynge of arerags	-	-	-	-	-		xxij ^s	
It rec ^t of him for one yeare due in their tyme	-	-	-	-	-		xvj ^s	
It rec ^t of Willm Gryme for v ac ^r for one yeare	-	-	-	-	-		v ^s	
It rec ^t of John franklin for v Rod in Thornwell for j yeare	-	-	-	-	-		vj ^s	
It rec ^t of Stephen hauris for v roods for ij yeares	-	-	-	-	-		xij ^s	
It rec ^t of W ^m Tompson for j ac ^r for ij yeares	-	-	-	-	-		x ^s	
It rec ^t of Tho: Rud for j ac ^r for ij yeares	-	-	-	-	-		x ^s	
It rec ^t of Robt Durrant for j ac ^r for ij yeares	-	-	-	-	-		viiij ^s	
It rec ^t of Amy Purdue for d. for ij yeares	-	-	-	-	-		iiij ^s	
It rec ^t of John Sinn for j ac ^r for ij yeares	-	-	-	-	-		vj ^s	
It rec ^t of W ^m Jason for d. ac ^r for ij yeares	-	-	-	-	-		iiij ^s	
It rec ^t of George Ma for j ac ^r for ij yeares	-	-	-	-	-		iiij ^s	viiij ^d
It rec ^t of Wm howsegoe for d. ac ^r for ij yeares	-	-	-	-	-		iiij ^s	
It rec ^t of him more in arerags for y ^e same	-	-	-	-	-		ij ^s	
It rec ^t of Richard Curtis for j ac ^r for ij yeares	-	-	-	-	-		vj ^s	viiij ^d
It rec ^t of Robt paulden for j ac ^r d. for ij yeares	-	-	-	-	-		viiij ^s	
It rec ^t of Robt Rudd & Robt Durrant for one ac ^r for ij yeares	-	-	-	-	-		vj ^s	
It rec ^t of Alice burts for j ac ^r for ij yeares	-	-	-	-	-		vj ^s	
It rec ^t of Tho: Bone for d. ac ^r for ij yeares	-	-	-	-	-		iiij ^s	
It rec ^t of the same Tho: & John Barshā for one ac ^r for ij yeares	-	-	-	-	-		vj ^s	
It rec ^t of Willm powle for j ac ^r for ij yeares	-	-	-	-	-		vj ^s	
It rec ^t of Willm Smith for d. ac ^r for ij yeares	-	-	-	-	-		iiij ^s	
It rec ^t of Tho: Paulde & Robt Shackle j ac ^r d. for ij yeares	-	-	-	-	-		vj ^s	viiij ^d
It rec ^t of henry Roice for j ac ^r for ij yeares	-	-	-	-	-		vj ^s	viiij ^d
It rec ^t of Simō Lusher for arerags of j ac ^r	-	-	-	-	-		xij ^s	
It rec ^t of Richard Balland for ye sam (sic) ac ^r for j year	-	-	-	-	-		iiij ^s	
It rec ^t of John hanford for v ^e	-	-	-	-	-		ix ^s	
It rec ^t of M ^r furnis for v ac ^r for one yeare	-	-	-	-	-		v ^s	

It rec ^d of Brown the smith for lone ij years	-	-	-	-	iiij ^s
The disbursings of the sayd church wardens these accomptants crave allowance for these peticulers followings and so alocatis alocandis to be discharged.	Su ^m a tot	36 ^{li}	11 ^s	7 ^d	
Inp ^s for three chalders of Lyme	-	-	-	-	xv ^s
It for carryinge the same Lyme	-	-	-	-	xij ^s
It for vj bushels of Lyme more	-	-	-	-	x ^d
It ^e p ^d to prior for glasinge the church windowes	-	-	-	-	x ^s
It for castings and carryinge iiij loads of sand	-	-	-	-	xx ^d
It p ^d to Tho: Smith for mendinge the Church walls	-	-	-	-	xxxiiij ^s
It p ^d to Rafe Love for worke about the sayd Walls	-	-	-	-	iiij ^d
It p ^d for Reed for the sayd Walles	-	-	-	-	xij ^d
It p ^d for xiiij loads of claye	-	-	-	-	ij ^s
It p ^d for the Carryinge of the same claye	-	-	-	-	ij ^s
It p ^d for the Carryinge of foure Loads of stone	-	-	-	-	iiij ^s
It p ^d for gravinge flaggs for the butts	-	-	-	-	ix ^d
It p ^d for makinge the butts	-	-	-	-	xvi ^d
It p ^d for mendinge the bell Wheele	-	-	-	-	viiij ^d
It p ^d for strowinge for the claye of the walles	-	-	-	-	ij ^s
It p ^d for o ^r charges at the generall	-	-	-	-	vj ^d
It p ^d to the Chiefe Constables for the Kyngs Benche maymed soldiars & prisoners in the castle for one halfe yeare endinge at Mydsom	-	-	-	-	xij ^d
It p ^d for a sheet to burye Richard Robinson in	-	-	-	-	xviiij ^d
It p ^d for mendinge the beare (bier)	-	-	-	-	ix ^s
It p ^d for bread & wine at Whitsondaye	-	-	-	-	ix ^d
It p ^d for a dimission at the commissaries co ^{rt}	-	-	-	-	xix ^d
It p ^d at the same co ^{rt} for charges	-	-	-	-	xix ^d
It p ^d to Richard Read for his wags for whippinge doggs out of the Church	-	-	-	-	viiij ^d
It p ^d to the Lords baylye for leet fee	-	-	-	-	xxiiij ^s
It p ^d for rent for the town Lande	-	-	-	-	v ^s
It p ^d for bread & wyne at Michaelmas	-	-	-	-	vj ^d
It p ^d for mendinge sponge brigge	-	-	-	-	xix ^d
It p ^d to Read for a qrt wages	-	-	-	-	xx ^d
It p ^d to w ^m Smith senior for cartinge of a load of stuffe my Lo: Crumwell	-	-	-	-	iiij ^d
It p ^d for rent for the town land in Beetlye	-	-	-	-	vj ^s
It p ^d for marcim ^s (amercement) of the same land	-	-	-	-	viiij ^d
It p ^d (for) whitelether to make bawdricks for the bells	-	-	-	-	v ^s
It p ^d to ffrances fluid for mendinge the bells	-	-	-	-	iiij ^s
It p ^d for candle & grease for the bells	-	-	-	-	ij ^s
It p ^d to the Ringers	-	-	-	-	vj ^d
It p ^d to the chife constables for the King's benche maimed soldiars & prisoners in the castle for d. ann endinge at Christmas	-	-	-	-	iiij ^d
It p ^d for bread & wine for the communion at Christmas	-	-	-	-	ix ^s
It p ^d to Read for a quarter's wags	-	-	-	-	ix ^d
It p ^d to hime for washinge the surplis	-	-	-	-	iiij ^d
It p ^d for the taske for the town land w th in Elmham	-	-	-	-	ij ^d
It p ^d to 3 poore woemē	-	-	-	-	xx ^d
It p ^d towards the shuet (? Law-suit) for the town lands	-	-	-	-	vj ^d
It p ^d to the constables to make up the taske	-	-	-	-	viiij ^d
It p ^d for subsydy for the town lands	-	-	-	-	xviij ^s
It p ^d to pryot for glasinge the Church windowes	-	-	-	-	vj ^d
It p ^d for rent for the town land in beetlye	-	-	-	-	x ^s
It p ^d to Read for a quarter wag's	-	-	-	-	ij ^s
It p ^d for Bead (sic) & wyne at easter	-	-	-	-	vj ^d
It p ^d for the task of the town land in hars close	-	-	-	-	iiij ^d
It p ^d for the mendinge of painford bridge	-	-	-	-	xij ^s
It p ^d to Richard Curtis for makinge bell bawdricks	-	-	-	-	iiij ^s
					xv ^d

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It p ^d for puttinge in of the register bills	-	-	-	-	vj ^d
It p ^d for charges at the generall	-	-	-	-	xij ^d
It p ^d for writtinge the register bills	-	-	-	-	vij ^d
It p ^d for subsidy of town lands at Wit sonday	-	-	-	-	iiij ^s
It p ^d for gravinge flaggs for the butts	-	-	-	-	iiij ^d
It p ^d for bread & wyne at trinitye soundaye	-	-	-	-	xix ^d
It p ^d for taske for the town land	-	-	-	-	x ^d
It p ^d ij chalders of lyme & the cariage therof	-	-	-	-	xvij ^s
It p ^d to the constables to make upp the task	-	-	-	-	vij ^s
It p ^d for carriinge stones to the church walles	-	-	-	-	iiij ^d
It p ^d for a chalder of lyme & cariage therof	-	-	-	-	vij ^s
It p ^d for carriinge of v loads of sand	-	-	-	-	vj ^d
It p ^d for Reed to John Dodsonn	-	-	-	-	xx ^d
It p ^d for carriinge of ix loads of claye & one load of stonn	-	-	-	-	xvij ^d
It p ^d for the saunce (sanctus) bell	-	-	-	-	iiij ^s
It p ^d for hanginge upp the same bell & a roap	-	-	-	-	xx ^s
It p ^d for rent for the town land due at or Lady	-	-	-	-	ij ^d
It allowed to m ^r furnis for makinge m ^r Kemp's stooles	-	-	-	-	xvj ^d
It p ^d for levellinge the alleys in the church yarde	-	-	-	-	viiij ^s
It p ^d to prior for mendinge the church windowes for one q ^r r ^d	-	-	-	-	iiij ^s
It p ^d for charges at ye hundred court	-	-	-	-	xvij ^d
It p ^d for John Dodson for Reed	-	-	-	-	ij ^s
It p ^d to Robt Claxton for mendinge the church stile	-	-	-	-	xiiij ^s
It p ^d to Tho Smith for mendinge the Church walls	-	-	-	-	xvij ^d
It p ^d for Claye & reed to Stephen Sparke	-	-	-	-	xl ^s
It allowed to Tho Rudd yt he layd out to poore travellers	-	-	-	-	iiij ^s
It p ^d to old prior for mendinge the church windows j q ^r	-	-	-	-	xv ^d
It p ^d to willm gryme for the butts beinge finished	-	-	-	-	ij ^s
It p ^d to sfrances fluid for mendinge wheels & for nailles	-	-	-	-	vj ^d
It p ^d at the court for a daye to p ^r vide the x comandments	-	-	-	-	iiij ^d
It p ^d for charges at the generall	-	-	-	-	vij ^d
It p ^d for Lect fec at Michaelmas, 1602	-	-	-	-	xiiiij ^s
It p ^d for the rent of the medowes in beetly	-	-	-	-	ix ^d
It p ^d for taske of the town land in hares close	-	-	-	-	vij ^d
It p ^d for the taske of the town land in Elmhā	-	-	-	-	x ^d
It p ^d for victualls & beer for Ringe	-	-	-	-	iiij ^s
It p ^d for grease & candeles	-	-	-	-	viiij ^d
It p ^d for whittlether for the bell bawdricks	-	-	-	-	iiij ^d
It p ^d to the chief constables for the Kings benches maimed soldiars & prisoners in y ^e castle for one d. An endinge at Christmas	-	-	-	-	xvij ^d
It Layd out for sute for the comō against m ^r plandō	-	-	-	-	ix ^s
It p ^d for bread & wine at Christmas	-	-	-	-	xiiij ^s
It p ^d for subsidye for town land at Candlmas	-	-	-	-	ix ^d
It p ^d for a frame for the x comandem ^{ts}	-	-	-	-	ij ^s
It p ^d to the bellfounder in earnest	-	-	-	-	ij ^s
It p ^d to prior for mendinge the windows one q ^r p ^d	-	-	-	-	iiij ^d
It p ^d to twoe poore womē	-	-	-	-	ij ^s
It p ^d to Raby for takinge down y ^e bell	-	-	-	-	vj ^d
It p ^d for his expenses in vittualls	-	-	-	-	ij ^s
It p ^d for delivinge in the Register bills	-	-	-	-	iiij ^d
It p ^d for charges at the generall	-	-	-	-	vj ^d
It p ^d for hanginge vpp the bell	-	-	-	-	vij ^d
It p ^d for their charges in vittualls	-	-	-	-	vj ^s
It p ^d for bread & wine at easter	-	-	-	-	xvijij ^d
It p ^d for rents and office money for town land	-	-	-	-	xij ^s
It p ^d for carriinge a lod of billet for y ^e bell founder	-	-	-	-	x ^s
It p ^d for carriinge of the bell to wayinge & stones to waye it w th all	-	-	-	-	vij ^d
It p ^d to the bell founder for castinge of the great bell & for increase of mettoll	-	-	-	-	ij ^s
It p ^d to Brown the smith vppō his bill	-	-	-	-	vij ^{ju}
					vij ^s
					ix ^d

It p ^d to M ^r Smithe for a demission	-	-	-	-	viiij ^d
It p ^d to him for writinge the Rogester bills	-	-	-	-	viiij ^d
It p ^d to M ^r ffurnis for the rent of the town land for d. an	-	-	-	-	iiiij ^s
It p ^d to storic for the bell wheele	-	-	-	-	v ^s
It p ^d for a chalder of lyme and carryage	-	-	-	-	ix ^s
Layd out more by Willm Tompson.					
Inp ^s for Knowledge money for the town land	-	-	-	-	ix ^d
It p ^d chargs at y ^s generall	-	-	-	-	ix ^d
It p ^d at the hundred court for attorney fee	-	-	-	-	xij ^d
It p ^d more chargs at the hundred co ^t	-	-	-	-	xviiij ^d
It chargs at the hundred co ^t	-	-	-	-	ix ^d
It p ^d to Read a q ^{ty} wa ^g s	-	-	-	-	iiiij ^d
It p ^d to him for michaelmas q ^{ter}	-	-	-	-	iiiij ^d
It chargs at the hundred court	-	-	-	-	viiij ^d
It p ^d for the x comandem ^{ts}	-	-	-	-	xiiiij ^d
It p ^d to read for christmas	-	-	-	-	iiiij ^d
It p ^d for chargs at the hundred court ij days	-	-	-	-	xvj ^d
It p ^d for chargs at y ^s hundred co ^t	-	-	-	-	vj ^d
It p ^d for carringe bricke & claye to the bell founders	-	-	-	-	iiij ^s
It p ^d for the queens Dyet	-	-	-	-	ij ^s
It p ^d to Read for a q ^{ty} at o ^r Lady	-	-	-	-	iiiij ^d
It p ^d for chargs at the generall	-	-	-	-	viiij ^d
It p ^d for chargs at the hundred co ^t against Miles Kinge & others	-	-	-	-	ix ^d
It p ^d to Richard Curtis for tendinge the bell bawdricks	-	-	-	-	xvj ^d
		<i>li.</i>	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>	
Suma total	34	19	3		
Suma total rec ^d	36	11	7		
Suma total expe ^d	34	19	3		

So that it appeareth by this acmpt that these acmptants are in debt to the town 32^s 4^d so alocatis alocandis they crave to be discharged.

M^d that besides that money wherewth they are charged there is due in arerages

from John Ram	viiij ^s
from W ^m howsigoe	xx ^s
from miles Byng	xiiiij ^s

GILES JOSCELYN OF BABRAHAM.

The following letter refers to the period of the second Civil War, when there was a rising, or an attempt at one, at Linton. Giles Joscelyn, the chief person mentioned, lived at Babraham, where, according to his valuation when sequestered, he had goods to the value of £616. 19s. 0d. A few years before he appears on the opposite side in politics, for in 1640 he organised an armed resistance to the payment of ship-money (see *East Anglian*, Vol. vi. p. 51). Mr. Bennet was also a native of Babraham; he was the successor of the Palavicino in the chief manor there. Colonel Ewseby Andrews was a native of Ely, or somewhere in that neighbourhood. Before the war broke out he was a bankrupt counsellor-at-law. He took an active part in the proclaiming of the Earl of Essex a traitor in the Market Place at Ely in 1642 or 1643 (*Addit. MSS.* 15672):—

To the Committee for the Advance of Money.

Honoured Gent.

We formerly sent a letter to you with a further charge

against one Giles Jocelyn, but we understand it is miscarried. We thought it our duty to send up a copie of what we sent formerly, that the said Giles Jocelyn maie receive sentence according to his demerit. We know that the said Giles Joscelyn is a man that hath bin allwaies bitter against the Parliament, for he was one of the constables that did labour to get hands to a pretended petition ye same time when Essex men was about theirs, when ye insurrection was there; for we find that after Captain Reynolds did declare against the Parliament, the said Giles Joscelyn did not only send out his warrants for the raising of the county against the Parliament (the original of these warrants, under ye hand of those that wrote all his warrants, we formerly sent, and now have sent copies), but he did give to 3 men that was set out by Mr. Bennet, 17s. 6d. a-piece, as by a copy of the deposition of John Willowes hereto annexed may appeare. We find by one of these warrants sent out for Giles Joscelyn that he did subscribe at the bottom of his warrants ye names of James Reynolds and John Millison, saying they were to the original warrant, when, indeed, no such nam was there as Millison, but one Ewseby Andrews, a colonel in the late king's army, for we have seen the original warrant.

Your servants to command,

WILLIAM PICKERING,
AGRICOLA WAYLETT,
HENRY LETCHWORTH.

Cambridge, 15 Oct. 1650.

S.P.D. Interregnum A. 135, p. 97.

The Essex petition probably refers to that which two thousand Essex men took up to Parliament in May, 1648, asking that the army might be disbanded.

W. M. PALMER.

Maldreth, Royston.

NOTICES FROM THE GREAT COURT AND ASSEMBLY
BOOKS OF THE BOROUGH OF IPSWICH.—No. XLI.

9 June, 14 Car. ii. Assembly.

"M^r Joseph Blewitt & M^r Thomas Salter are ordered to paie unto M^r Henrie Gosnold the foote of their Accompt for Borne bridge money betweene this & Thursdaie next.

"M^r Bruninge beinge p^rsent and declarings that he cannot preach the Lecture of this towne In regard he is not att p^rsent Justified to conforme to the late Act of Parliam^t and theruppon doth desire he may have time to consider whether he can conforme or noe, And itt is Agreed that he shall have time untill Midsomer day next And M^r Wickham is desired to Read Prayers on the Lecture daies untill M^r Burrough Come to Inhabite in towne.

"And M^r Burrough, M^r Sherman, M^r Beck, M^r Wickam or anie twee of them be desired to supplie the Lecture att the p^rsent by themselves or others whome they M^r Sparrowe & M^r Lindfield or anie twee of them shall p^rceure untill further order shalbe taken."

23 June, 14 Car. ii. — Assembly.

"Agreed that all the towne Stoake excepted shalbe but one pish As to the Repaire of the High Waies And M^r Bayliffes are desired to call the Surveyors to Accompte & to make Reporte."

8 Sept. 14 Car. ii. Great Court.

"Bailiffes. John Brandlinge. Richard Hayle. Wheras Robt Clarke nowe Towne Clarke of this towne for his better staye & Mayntenance of his Livinge is Resolved to doe & Exercise the office & Roome of An Attorney in the Court of Cōon pleas att West(m) the w^{ch} he hath formerlye done and to endeavour the obtaininge of some place or office elsewhere. Whereof & in consideraōn that the said Robt Clarke shall cease Travellinge to London about anie Clients busines and not endeavor the obtaininge of any other office of Profit then nowe he hath But shall continewe his Residency & give his attendance w^{ch} in the said Towne about the busines of the sd Towne (excepted when he is Employed in keepinge of the Sessions for this County or except he hath License frō the Bailiffes or one of them for the time beinge). It is now Condiscended, p^rvided, ordered & Agreed Att this Court by the full & whole Consent & Assent of the same that he the said Robt Clarke shall frō time to time & att the times hereafter Remayne & Continewe in the sd office of the sd Towne Clarkeshipp or Recordershipp of this towne wthout beinge Removed or Avoyded to or frō the same soe Longe As he shall well behave himselve in the sd office & rome. And further it is Agreed that he shall have & enjoye Twentie Markes of Lawfull mony of England for his Salerey Stipend & wages to be pd to him by the Tresurer of this Towne for the time beinge att the ffeaste of the Annunciaōn of our Lady Mary the Virgin & S^t Michaell tharchangel by even & equal p^rcons duringe the said continewance And alsoe to Receive have & take of & in p^rformance & execuōn of the sd office such fees, fitts & Emoluments & Rewards As to the Towne Clarke or Clarke of the Peace of the sd towne doe of Right belonge or Appteyne And in Consideraōn therof the sd Robt Clarke doe p^rmise & Agree duringe the sd Continewance to doe & p^rforme by himselve or his sufficient deputie All things that to the sd office doe belonge or Appteyne to be done. And it is further Agreed that if itt shall happen the sd Robt Clarke to be Sicke or to be employed in or about any other busines or affaiers of or for the sd Towne, or in keepinge of the Sessions for this County that then the sd Robt Clarke shall duringe the time of his Sicknes or Employ^mt aforesd put in A deputy for the time beinge, And that the said Robt Clarke is Elected Town Clarke & Clarke of the peace for the Towne of Ipswth aforesd Accordinge to the sd order.

Cor: Miles Wallis, Robert Daynes.
 Tre: Isaack Day.
 Clav: John Sicklemore Ar(m), Miles Wallis,
 Robert Maninge.
 Serj: John Taylor, Mathew Windes,
 John Harper, Edward Marston.
 Cham: Tho. Ives, W^m Carewe ats Cooke.

"John Taylor, one of the Sergiants of the Mace being by this Court sent to M^r John Brandlinge to Acquainte him he was Chosen one of the Bailiffes of this Towne for the Yeere next ensuing the said M^r Brandlinge sent this Answer by the said John Taylor that he could not nor would not hold the place but would take A course to take himselfe off And he would not Meedle with anie Chamberlyns.

"Att this Court Willm Carewe als Cooke made Request to be discharged of the office of one of the Chamberlyns of this towne to wth he was att this Court elected to serve in that office wth Thomas Ives for A Reasonable fyne, Wherunto this Court have Agreed that he shalbe discharged of the sd office ffor the fyne of Tenn Pounds, wherof he hath Accepted & p^rmisid Paym^t to the Tresurer of this Towne And theruppon John Burrough is Elected to be Chamblen of this Towne to serve wth the sd Thomas in the sd Office for the next yeere wheruppon the sd John made Request to be discharged of the sd Office for A Reasonable fyne, wheruppon the Court have Agreed that he shalbe discharged of the sd Office for the fyne of Tenn Pounds, Whereof he hath Accepted & p^rmisid paym^t thereof to the Tresurer of this Towne And theruppon Joseph Hubberd is elected to be Chamblen of this towne to serve wth the sd Thomas in the sd Office for this next yeere.

"Att this Court the Right Honorable Jeames Earle of Suff. Lord Leiftenēte of this County is Elected Hight Steward of this Towne and itt is Agreed that he shall have A Pattent made to him of that office duringe his pleasure & the plesure of this towne Savinge to the Bailiffes, Burgesses & Cominaltie of this Towne & there Successors the nominaçon & elecçon of the Town Clarke of this Towne, And that there shalbe payd yeerly an Annuitie of x^{li} and that the pattent shalbe sealed att some pettie Court wth the Coön Seale of this towne."

17 Sept. 14 Car. ii. Assembly.

"Agreed that S^r Manuell Sorell, M^r Phillipps, M^r Whitinge & M^r Sparrowe or anie three of them shall treat wth M^r Brunninge Concerninge his Supplyinge of the Lecture And See if they can p^rvayle wth him and make Reporte of his Answer to this howse att the next assembly."

17 Sept. 14 Car. ii. Great Court.

[M^r John Branlinge having been elected Bailiff on the 8th Sept: begged to be discharged from the office on account of his "age & infirmite of bodie." He is discharged for a fyne of £40, for which sum Simon Cumberland is securitie. M^r Thomas Burrough is chosen Bailiff. The Chamberlains are discharged for £10 each, and John Jolly & John Brame are elected.]

29 Sept. 14 Car. ii. Assembly.

"Agreed that M^r Recorder, M^r Sparrowe, M^r Lindfield & M^r Towne Clerke be desired to p^rvide for the supplyeinge of the Lecture untill other order be taken to the Contrary, And that the Tresurer or Chamberlyns shall pay to such Minister for evie sermon Thirteene Shillings & fflower pence wthout further order.

"Agreed that M^r Recorder shall att the Charge of the Towne entertaine the Bishopp of Norwich att his Coming to the Towne and all

his Retinewe, And M^r Recorder shalbe Requited for the same by the towne, And M^r Towne clerke & M^r Gosnold are desired to Ride to Bungay or elswere to Give him An Invite frō the towne, And that all the Companie wth other townsmen be desired to Ride out wth M^r Bailiffes to meet the Bishopp.

"M^r Daynes & M^r Gosnold beinge sent to M^r Newelect Hayle to desire him As a freeman to give his Attendance & accordinge to his elecōn to take his place he Returned Answere that he did desire the Assembly & towne to deale by him As he had been An Antient Servant to the towne name by fflower & ffortie yeares, and if they did not take him of he himselfe did Resolve to Laie it downe.

"Agreed that Captaine Lindfeild be desired to p^{ro}vide A Cushion & A Pulpitt Cloth for the Tower Church the Clothe & Cushion to be of Velvett and to gitt Reddy agt the Bishopp's Cominge and the Charge to be borne by the Towne."

(To be continued.)

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INDEX TO MONUMENTAL INSCRIPTIONS IN SUFFOLK CHURCHYARDS.

(Those in brackets are Christian names).

SAMFORD HUNDRED.

XXXII. *Great Wenham*.*

Ablewhite	Cook	Powell
Ablitt	Cooke	Ratcliff
Ansell of Great Wenham	Death	Secker
Bailey of Great Wenham	Garnham	Sellett (?)
Benton (see Brasher)	Goddard	Skinner, rector of Great Wenham
Brasher (Benton), M.A., vicar of S. Paul's, Derby, and rector of Great Wenham	Golding (and see Constable)	Smith
Cardew (see Hicks)	Grimsey of Great Wenham	Stiles (?)
Cole	Hicks (Cardew)	Syer
Constable (Golding, and see Whalley) of E. Bergholt, Esq.	King, Rev.	Taylor
	Mayor	Wale
	Page	Whalley (Constable) rector of Great Wenham

Little Wenham.

Ablewhite	Everitt (see Byles)	Manistre of Cockfield
Bradstreet	French of Little Wenham, gent.	Hall and Ipswich; d. at Ipswich
Byles (Everitt) of Ipswich, merchant	Giles	Rashbrook
Cooper (Snell) of Little Wenham Lodge	Kiddell of Langham Lodge, Essex	Rist of Great Wenham
Durrant (see Lott)	Lott (Durrant) of Little Clacton, Essex	Sheldrake of Hadleigh
Everett of Capel		Snell (see Cooper)
		Turner of Little Wenham

* Illegible: Flat heraldic slab, and a head-stone.

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EAST ANGLIAN PARISHES ASSISTED BY BRIEFS.

An esteemed correspondent of the *East Anglian*, whom we are glad still to number among our contributors, writing from Yarmouth in 1869 expressed a wish to see a collection of notices of briefs with amounts gathered. Although considerable collections of these briefs have been made and published in periodical form, yet it is next to impossible to bring together a complete list unless the object is confined to one of parishes assisted in this way, giving dates and stating the precise ground of the appeal, the sum of money supposed to be lost, and any other particulars. The purpose will be answered if this be done, for after all there is very little advantage in knowing the exact sum contributed in different parishes. Sometimes the reading of the brief and the church or house-to-house collection that followed met with a poor response: not unfrequently the collector went away empty. Particular objects found special favour, not always those nearest home, where perhaps the case was too well known to induce much sympathy. The sum contributed depended largely on the passing fancy, but when we bear in mind the frequency of the application we can scarcely be surprised at the smallness of the offering. A reference to the present instalment of "Book Notices" will show that the following list is culled from the complete lists given by Mr. Bewes in his book, "Church Briefs." In the next and any following lists we hope to give our own additions, and any others our readers may send for the purpose.

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| 1576. <i>Malden</i> ,* Essex, for John Brown. | 1628. <i>Malden</i> , Essex. To re-edify the Church. |
| 1591. <i>Thetford</i> , for Hugh Enance, maltster. | 1630. <i>Cambridge</i> . Visitation of the Plague. |
| 1617. For John Stanley of <i>Yarmouth</i> , mariner. Allen Phillips and others of <i>Newmarket</i> . William Mannock of <i>Hardly</i> , Norfolk. George Blomfield, to build a church at <i>Clare</i> . | 1653. <i>Bungay</i> , Suff. <i>Newmarket</i> , Suff. |
| 1618. <i>Dunwich</i> , <i>Southwold</i> , and <i>Walberswick</i> , for repairing the haven. | 1656. <i>Cooling</i> , Suff. Repair of Church. <i>Wisbeach</i> , Cambs. for Thomas Johnson. <i>Swaffham</i> , Norfolk, for Thomas Dawson. <i>South Okendon</i> . Destruction of Church by fire. |
| 1620. Thomas Peeke of <i>Loddon</i> , Norfolk, husbandman. | 1656-7. <i>Swaffham</i> , Cambs. |
| 1625-6. <i>Woolpit</i> , Suff. Church repairs. | 1660. <i>Little Melton</i> . <i>Fakenham</i> . |
| | 1661-2. <i>Southwold</i> , Suff. |
| | 1663-4. <i>Harwich</i> , Essex. Church Steeple. |

* When not otherwise indicated, a fire may be supposed to be the cause of the issue of the Brief.

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| 1663-4. | <i>Cromer</i> , Norf. Church.
<i>Milton</i> , Cambs. | 1696-7. | <i>Streatham</i> , Cambs.
<i>Wisbeach</i> . |
| 1664-5. | <i>Clacton</i> , Essex.
<i>Colchester</i> , Suffolk. | 1698-9. | <i>Soham</i> , Cambs. |
| 1665-6. | <i>Clare</i> , Suffolk. | 1700-1. | <i>Ely</i> . Repairing Cathedral after fire. |
| 1666-7. | <i>Hingston</i> , Cambs.
<i>Cambridge</i> . Plague.
<i>Colchester</i> , Ess. Plague. | 1702-3. | <i>Gt. Massingham</i> , Norf. |
| 1668-9. | <i>Haverhill</i> , Suff | 1705-6. | <i>Chateris</i> , Cambs. |
| 1669-70. | <i>Thetford</i> , Norf. | 1707-8. | <i>Littleport</i> , Cambs.
<i>Orford</i> , Suff. Repair of Church and Tower. |
| 1675-6. | <i>Mildenhall</i> , Suff. | 1708-9. | <i>Gt. Yarmouth</i> , Norf. |
| 1676-7. | <i>Cottenham</i> , Cambs. | 1709-10. | <i>Holt Market</i> , Norf.
<i>Harlow</i> , Essex.
<i>Stoke</i> , Suff. |
| 1677-8. | <i>Blythburgh</i> , Suff.
<i>Brancaſter</i> , Norf.
Ransom of men enslaved by Turks. | 1710-11. | <i>Haughley</i> , Suff. |
| 1680-1. | <i>East Dereham</i> , Norf.
<i>Duxford</i> , Cambs. | 1711-12. | <i>St. Mary's</i> , <i>Colchester</i> , Essex. |
| 1681. | <i>St. Jervin</i> , Norf. † | 1712-13. | <i>West Tilbury</i> , Essex. |
| | The French Protestant Refugees at <i>Ipswich</i> , engaged in the woollen and linen manufacture. They received a share of the sum of nearly £18000 gathered for the distressed foreigners. Also at <i>Colchester</i> and <i>Thorpe le Soken</i> , Essex. | 1713-14. | <i>Woodham Ferris</i> , Essex. |
| 1682-3. | <i>Stoke-by-Clare</i> , Suff. | 1714-15. | <i>Bottisham</i> , Cambs. |
| 1683-4. | <i>Bassingbourne</i> , Cambs.
<i>Newmarket</i> , Suff.
<i>North Elmham</i> , Norf.* | 1715-16. | <i>Kentford</i> , Suff. |
| 1684-5. | <i>Cawston</i> , Norf. | 1717-18. | <i>Ellingham</i> , Norf.
<i>Wisbeach</i> . |
| 1685-6. | <i>Swaffham</i> , Norf.
<i>Stody</i> , Norf. | 1718-19. | <i>S. Andrew the Less</i> (<i>Barnwell</i>), Cambs. |
| 1686-7. | <i>Stanton</i> , Suff. | 1720-2. | <i>Swavesey</i> , Cambs. |
| 1689-90. | <i>Bungay</i> , Suff.
<i>Lynn</i> , Norf. Redemption of slaves. | 1723-4. | <i>Holt Market</i> , Norf.
<i>Cherry Hinton</i> , Cambs. |
| 1691-2. | <i>Norwich</i> , for John Clopton and others. | 1724-5. | <i>Martham</i> , Norf.
<i>Southboro'</i> , Norf.
<i>Campsall</i> , Cambs. |
| 1692-3. | <i>Elsworth</i> , Cambs. | 1726-7. | <i>Alderford</i> , Norf. |
| 1693-4. | <i>Wickmere</i> , Norf. | 1727-8. | <i>Littleport</i> , Cambs.
<i>Gt. Wilbraham</i> , Cambs. |
| 1695-6. | <i>Grantchester</i> , Cambs. | 1729-30. | <i>Fulbourne</i> , Cambs.
<i>Rickinghall and Botesdale</i> , Suff.
<i>Melbourn</i> , Cambs. |
| | | 1731-2. | <i>Mistley</i> , Essex. |
| | | 1732-3. | <i>Connington</i> , Cambs.
<i>Gilden Morden</i> , Cambs. |
| | | 1734-5. | <i>Barnewell</i> , Cambs.
<i>Cottenham</i> , Cambs., for Vincent Wayman, a Quaker. Loss by Fire. |

* Mr. Bewes is uncertain whether a Brief is referred to. It appears likely from an entry in the Churchwardens' Accounts.

† Query Wiggenhall St. German.

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| 1735-6. <i>Milton</i> , Cambs.
<i>Cockthorpe</i> , Norf. | 1779. <i>Harwich</i> , Essex.
<i>Palling</i> , Norf. |
| 1636-7. <i>Royston</i> , Camb. & Hert.
<i>Swaffham Prior</i> , Camb. | 1781. <i>Epping</i> , Essex. |
| 1738-9. <i>Royston</i> , Cambs. and
Herts. | 1791. <i>Saffron Walden</i> , Essex. |
| 1740-1. <i>Hinxton</i> , Cambs.
<i>Cromer</i> , Norf.
<i>Foulness</i> , Essex. | 1794. <i>Saffron Walden</i> , Essex. |
| 1742-3. <i>Mistley</i> , Essex. | 1796. <i>Bumpsted Helion</i> , Essex. |
| 1743-4. <i>Ebsworth</i> , Cambs.
<i>Sutton</i> , Cambs. | 1798. <i>Dagenham</i> , Essex. |
| 1750-1. <i>Kelvedon Hatch</i> , Essex. | 1799. <i>Brightlingsea</i> , Essex. |
| 1752. <i>Shellow Bowells</i> , Essex. | 1800. <i>Little Cheshill</i> . |
| 1760. <i>Stoke Ferry</i> , Norf. | 1801. <i>Shelley</i> , Essex. |
| 1768. <i>Cromer</i> , Norf. | 1802. <i>Dagenham</i> , Essex. |
| 1772. <i>St. Peter's Church</i> ,
Cambs. | 1808. <i>Swaffham St. Cyriac</i> .
<i>Swaffham St. Mary</i> . |
| | 1812. <i>Gt. Burstead</i> . |
| | 1815. <i>Little Waltham</i> , Essex.
<i>St. Giles</i> , Cambs.
<i>Brightlingsea</i> , Essex. |

THE ANTIENT AND MODERN NOBILITY IN
SUFFOLK. PART VI.

LUCAS of Horningsherth.—Arg^t, a Fess between 6 Annulets Gules, 3 & 3. The first of the Family was Secretary to Jasper, Duke of Bedford, 1528.

PEYTON of Peyton Hall in Bedford.—Sable, a Cross engrailed Or, in y^e Dexter point a Mullet of y^e Second. *Crest*—a Griffin Sejant Or.

WARNER of Mildenhall.—Parted per Bend Indented, Argent and Sable, Quartered Azure, on each Quarter a flower-de-lis Or.

TILNEY of Shelby.—Azure, a Chevron between 3 Griffins' heads, Erased Gules. The Heir General married the Duke of Norfolk.

BOCKING of Ash Bocking.—Argent, a Fess Wavy between 6 Cross Crosslets, Fitchy Gules, three & three. An Antient Family there till 1585.

ACTON of Bramford.—Gules, a fess Ermine, & Border Engrailed Ermine. *Crest*—An Arm'd Dexter Arm proper, holding a Sword Arg^t, Hilted Or, thrust thro' a Boar's head Couped Sable.

CUTLER of Sproughton.—Or, 3 bends Sable, over all a Lion Rampant Gules, Arm'd & Langued Azure.

VERE or Ferre of Henly.—Gules, a Cross Moline Argent, a Bend Azure

BOHUN of Whitton.—Gules, a Crescent Ermine within an orle of Ten Martlets Or.

BENDLESH of Rendlesham.—Gules, 3 Bucks' Heads Cabosed and Attired Or.

CAVENDISH of Trimley.—Parted per Fess Indented or Nebule Argent or Or & Gules. He was the next, after Drake, that sailed Round the World.

GLEMHAM of Little Glemham.—Or, a Chevron Gules between three Torteaux. The Hall was built in the Reign of Queen Elizabeth.

STEBBING of Brandiston.—Quarterly, Or & Gules, on a Bend Sable Five Bezants.

STERLING of Charsfield.—Azure, a Cross Patee Or between four stars proper.

NOON of Martlesham.—Or, a Cross Engrailed Vert.

LEVERLAND of Framlingham.—Gules, two Bends Argent. He was a Schoolmaster there, and a diligent Searcher into the antiquities of this County.

WYTHE of Framsdén.—Azure, three Griffins passant Or.

HEIGHAM of Barrow.—Sable, a Fess Counter Compony Or and Azure between three Nags' heads Erased Argent.

LANEY of Cratfield.—Or, on a Bend between 2 flowers-de-lis Gules, a Lion passant of y^e first.

MAW of Rendlesham.—Vert, 2 Bars Argent or Ermine between 6 Martlets Or, 3, 2, & 1.

SPARROW of Ipswich.—Argent, 3 Roses seeded proper, a chief Gules. *Crest*—a Unicorn's head Coup'd Arg^t, horned Or, Issuing out of a Mural Coronet Or.

HAMBY of Ipswich.—Azure, three Helmets Or. *Crest*—a Falcon Rising Or.

AYLMER of ELMER of Claydon.—Argent, a Cross between 4 Aylets of the Sea Sable; some call them Cornish Choughs. Descended from Elmer, Bishop of London.

CORRANCE of Parham.—Arg^t, on a Chevron Sable 3 Leopards' Faces Or, between as many Ravens proper.

GOLDINGHAM of Belstead.—Arg^t, a Bend Wavy Gules.

COPDOCK of Copdock.—Argent, a fess between 3 Oak Leaves vert.

THEOBALD of Barking.—Sable, a fess Imbattled between 3 owles argent. *Crest*—on a Cap of Dignity Gules, doubled Ermine, a Cock with his Wings Expanded Gules, Beaked Or.

ACOCK of Badley.—Argent, a Chevron, some say engrailed, between 3 Blackbirds Membred Gules.

BRAND of Edwardston.—Azure, two Swords in Saltire with y^e Points Upwards Argent, Hilted Or, within a Border Engrailed of the Last.

REEVE of Monewden.—Gules, a Chevron Vair, Or and Azure, between 3 Roses Argent.

FRAMLINGHAM of Debenham.—Argent, a fess Gules, between 3 Crows proper. The heir Generall Married Gawdy.

LANE of Rendlesham.—Argent, three Chevrons Sable.

FORTH of Butley.—Gules, two Bends vair on a Canton Or, a Demy Greyhound Currant Sable.

HEVENINGHAM of Heveningham.—Quarterly, Or & Gules, antiently within a Border Sable, Charged with ten Escallops Argt. This Family flourished there from the time of King Canutus till lately.

HOPTON of Yoxford.—Ermine, two Bars Sable, Each Charged with 3 Mulletts Or, pierced Gules.

NORWICH of Mettingham. Parted per pale, Azure & Gules, a Lion Rampant Ermine. Founder of the Castle & College within it. His heir General Married Ufford, Earl of Suffolk.

RUSHBROKE of Rushbroke.—Sable, a fess between 3 Roses Or. The Heir General married Hunt.

GISLINGHAM of Gislingham.—Azure, a fess Or between 3 Swans Argent, Beaked and Peded Gules.

ANDREWS of Hadleigh.—Argent, on a Bend Engrailed between 2 Cotises Sable, 3 Mulletts Or.

APPLETON of great Waldringfield.—Argt., a fess Sable between 3 Apples Gules, the two Leaves of each slipped vert.

ASPALL of Stonham Aspall.—Azure, three Chevrons Or.

BALES of Wilby.—Or, a Lion passant in fess between three Cross pattees Sable.

BREWSE of Wenham parva.—Argent, a Lion Rampant, Double Tail'd, Gules, armed and Langued Azure, Crowned Or, between Seven Cross Crosslets of the second. *Crest*—on a Wreath, Argent and Gules, a Man's head proper, one Lock of hair Braided, Band round head Argent.

CANTRELL of Hemingston.—Argent, a Felican in her nest with young ones Sable, Wounding her breast proper.

CATLINE of Barham.—Parted per Chevron Azure & Or, 3 Lioncells passant, Guardant Counter Changed.

DOWNING of Spexall.—Barry of Eight Argent & Vert, over all a Griffin Rampant Or.

COWSTON of Swilland.—Argent, on a Bend Sable, 3 Cross Crosslets, Fitchy of the first.

COCK of Barsham.—Quarterly, Gules & Argent.

EACHARD of Barsham.—Ermine, on a Bend Azure 3 Millrinds Or.

DENNYS of Coddendam.—Argent, a Chevron Sable between 3 Mulletts Gules, pierced Or.

DEREBAUGH of Colston Hall in Baddingham.—Or, on a Bend Cotised Sable, 3 Martlets Displayed of the first.

DOWNES of Debenham.—Argent, three pellets Wavy Gules.

ESLOTTEVILLE of Dalham.—Parted per pale Arg^s & Sable, a Saltire Ermes & Ermine Counterchanged.

FALSTOLFE or FASTOLFE of Nacton & Pettaugh.—Quarterly, Or & Azure. Some of the family added—on a Bend Gules, 3 Escallops Or; others, 3 Cross Crosslets Argent.

FISKE of Rattlesden & Laxfield.—Cheky, Arg^s, & Gules, on a Pale Sable Three Mulletts Or.

FITZ RAFFE of Brent Eley.—Or, three Chevrons Gules, charged each with as many flowers-de-lis Argent.

CARDEVIL of Stoke Ash.—Argent, a fess between 3 Garbs Gules.

(To be concluded).

A LIST OF DIVERS COUNTIES' FINES CONTAINING
REFERENCES TO CAMBRIDGESHIRE, No. VI.

JOHN—RICH. III.

- [239] 18 Hen. vi. John Cristemasse and Edmund Ekeney *v.* Phillip Caxton of Parva Thurlow, son and heir of Phillip Caxton of parva Wratting, of the manor of Parva Wratting called Blunteshall and advowsons of P. Wratting and Burneston *Suff.*, 30s. rent in Stepil bumpsted, Hempsted, Sampford, finchingfield, Haverell, and Kedington *Essex*, and land in Shudycampes, Horseth, and Wykham *Cambs.*
- [240] 19 „ John Hanham senior *v.* Robert Kingston and Agnes his wife, of manor and advowson of Berklow *Ess.* and *Cambs.*
- [241] — „ John Hanham *v.* John Sprigg and Margaret his wife in Exninge *Suff.* and *Cambs.*
- [242] 22 „ John Dorewood, Ar., and others *v.* Richard Walgrave, Kt. and Joan his wife of manors of Smalbrigg Tanyes, Edwardston, Ovysden, and Attylton, and advowson of Attylton *Suff.* manors of Wythersfield *Essex* and Westele Waterles *Cambs.* The right of Thomas Baron, who grants them to Richard and Joan in tail, remainder to Thomas Waldegrave and Richard his brother.
- [243] 23 „ Thomas Tudenham Kt. and others *v.* Henry Caldebek and Cecilia his wife of 3 mes^s, 19*d.* rent, folding for 300 sheep and half a mill in Abyton magna and parva, Pampesworth, Hyldresham and Barkelow, and half advowson of Barkelowe *Ess.* and *Cambs.*

- [244] 26 Hen. vi. John, Archbishop of Canterbury, William, Marquis of Suffolk and others *v.* William, E. of Arundel, of manor of Crokesden *Cambs* and in eleven other counties.
- [245] 28 „ William Cotton and others *v.* Richard Bruyne and Joan his wife of manors of Chevele and Ditton Camoys and advowson of Chevele *Cambs* and 4 acres of meadow in Thyrlow *Essex*.
- [246] 32 „ John Cook chaplain *v.* William Chamberleyn Kt. and Anna his wife of manors of Foxton and Newenham *Cambs*, Blouston *Suff.* Rushworth, Stanford and Lyrling and advowson of L. *Norf.* A grant to William and Anna for life; remainder to Andrew Ogard Kt. Thos. Tudenham Kt. Henry Fylongley, John Jerningham, Robert Berdewell Ar. &c.
- [247] 34 „ Thomas Dekyn and John Brokeshaw *v.* Ralph Gyddyng and Cecilia his wife of manor and advowson of Coton alias Cotes and in Cambridge and Brampton and Great Stukeley *Hunts*.
- [248] 49 „ William Calace Ar. and others *v.* William Whight late of Wysebeche *Cambs* gent. and Agnes his wife in Wisbeche, Elme and Leverington.
- [249] — „ Thomas Stoyle clerk and others *v.* Oliver Broune and Katherine his wife in Dry Drayton, Hardwyk, Caldecote, Eversden and Hogyn-ton.
- [250] 6 Edw. iv. Thomas Colt and Henry Satehill *v.* Richard Nevill, Earl of Warwick and Anna his wife of manors of Kirtling and land in Longstanton *Cambs* and in 16 other counties.
- [251] — „ Simon Baxter and Gilbert High *v.* Antony Wydevile, Lord Scales and Elizabeth his wife of manors of Haslingfield, *Cambs*, Berton, Reynham, Hillington, &c. *Norf.*, Raynehale and Shaldeford, &c. *Essex*, Worlington and Aspall, &c. *Suff.*
- [252] 8 „ Thomas Hoo Ar., Richard Leuknore Ar., and others *v.* John Duke of Norfolk and Elizabeth his wife of manor of Iklington *Cambs* and in 15 other counties.
- [253] — „ Edward Lokton and John Turnour clerks *v.* John Alington and Maria his wife, half the manor of Newmarket *Suff.* and *Cambs*.
- [254] 12 „ William Brown and others *v.* Richard Hastings Kt. and Joan his wife daughter and heir of Lord de Welles and Willoughby of manor of Hokyngton *Cambs* and in *Northants*.

- [255] 13 Edw. iv. Thomas Acton and John Salter *v.* Richard Lowe and Alianor his wife of manor of Milton *Cambs* and in *Staff.* and *Salop.*
- [256] — „ The King *v.* Richard Martyn clerk, of manor of Soham and grant of bailliwick of Duchy of Lancaster in *Cambs* and in *Norf., Suff., Ess.,* and other counties.
- [257] — „ Edward Bishop of Carlisle and others *v.* Robert Wingfield Kt. and Anna his wife, daughter and heir of Robert Harlyng Kt., of manors of Newenham, Mortymers, Foxton and Gunviles *Cambs* and in *Norf.* and *Suff.*
- [258] 15 „ Richard Duke of Gloucester and others *v.* Robert Chamberleyn Kt. and Elizabeth his wife of manor and advowson of Kingston *Cambs* and in *Norf. Suff.* and *Ess.*
- [259] 16 „ Elizabeth the Queen and others *v.* Elizabeth Duchess of Norfolk of manor of Hinton *Cambs* and in *Herts, Hunts, &c.*
- [260] — „ Thomas, Cardinal Archbishop of Canterbury, and others *v.* Elizabeth Duchess of York of manor of Kenet *Cambs* and in *Norf. Suff. &c.*
- [261] 21 „ William Huse Kt. and others *v.* Constantia Lowe of half the manor of Milton *Cambs* and in *Staff.* and *Salop.*
- [262] 22 „ Thomas, Archbishop of York, and others *v.* John Shukeborough and Clemency his wife of manor of Hadley and lands in Berkewey, Northamstede and Austy *Herts,* Schepens, Cheysell magna and parva *Essex* and land in Meldebourne *Cambs.*
- [263] — Rich. III. John Wyndham, John Patton and others *v.* William Bensted son and heir of John Bensted Kt. and Elizabeth his wife, Elena Bensted daughter of Ralph Bensted Ar., Robert Forster and John Elryngton of the manor of Tudenham called Benstedys *alias* Banstedys and of land and folding in Tudenham *alias* Todenham, Mylldenhalle, Berton, Worlington, Heringswell, Cavenham, Lakford, Hicklingham, Cowling and Lydgate *alias* Lygate *Suff.* and of the manor of Chevely called Benstedys land and fold in Chevely, Saxton, Silverly, Dytton Valeys, Ditton Camoys, Kertling *alias* Cartelinge, and Upymem *Cambs.*

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NOTICES FROM THE GREAT COURT AND ASSEMBLY
BOOKS OF THE BOROUGH OF IPSWICH.—No. XLI.

29 Sept. 14 Car. ii. Great Court.

"Att this Court M^r Thomas Burroughs is chosen one of the Portmen of this Towne in the Roome of M^r John Brandlinge & is sworne.

"Att this Court it is Agreed that M^r Luke Jones shall have A grant of A quill & A Cocke out of the Mayne pipe belonginge to the Towne bringinge water to this towne for the fyne of Twentie Nobles & tenn Shillings A yeare to be Laid into the house called the Rose in John Binses occupaçon in S^t Peter's pish under such Covenants as the Comon Councell shall thincke fitt. The Leave to be sealed att some pettie Court.

[The same grant to M^r John Pemberton for his house in S^t Lawrence parish in his own occupation.]

"Agreed that the fflower sergiants shall have fiftie Shillings Apeece Allowed them for their extraordinarie Paynes the last halfe Yeare to be pd by the Chamberlyns.

"This Court hauing heard the orders for the Lecturer & the entertainem^t of the Lord Bishopp of Norw^{ch} and for A Cushion and Pulpitt Cloth Read beinge made att the Assembly doe Approve of the same and doe Ratifie & Confirme the same.

"M^r Willm Cooke & M^r Thomas Ives being sent frō this Court to M^r Richard Hayle New Elect Bailiffe to Require him to attend this Court As a freeman, and alsoe to come & take his oath of Bailiffe to w^{ch} he was elected, the said M^r Richard Hayle Refused to appeare & Returned that he would not take his oath att this Court. M^r Cooke & M^r Ives told him that another opportunitie might be offered to him. M^r Hayle Replied that he would not take his Oath soe Longe As he Lived.

"Wheruppon this Court doe fyne him Twentie Pownds for his Contempt & neglect And doe order him to take his Oath att the pettie Court, holden for this Towne the Sixteenth of October next, or otherwise to be in further Contempt.

"M^r Lindfeild is desired to goe frō this Court to desire Andrewe Sorrell & Edward Mann, Jun., Esq^{re} to take upp their freedomes of this towne beinge Capable of itt And they are desired to take their oathes att the next pettie Court after this day.

"Att this Court John Sicklemore, Esq^{re} is Continewed in the place of Towne Counsell to w^{ch} he was att A Court holden the 8th of September, 1661, Chosen into, And shall beare the name & title of A Recorder duringe such time As he shall hehave himselfe well And shall pforme what by the sd order of his choise is expressed."

6 Oct. 14 Car. ii. Assembly.

"Agreed that M^r Robt Daynes & M^r Henrie Cosins shall goe unto the Right Hon^{ble} the Earle of Suff. and Carry A Letter frō the towne to Acquainte his honor of his Election of High Steward of the Towne & their Charges to be borne by the Towne."

9 Oct. 14 Car. ii. Assembly.

"Agreed that they the Twelve & 24th shall meete this p^rsent afternoone at one A Clocke one the Corneshill & Ride out to Meete the Lord Bishopp of the diocesse and too Morrow to attend his Lordshipp to Church in the Scarlet & Mureye."

17 Oct. 14 Car. ii. Assembly.

"Agreed that Captaine Sparrowe shall att the Towne Charge p^rvide A banquet for the Entertainem^t of his Ma^{ties} Comissioners one Munday next, And M^r Bailiffes, M^r Recorder, S^r Manuell Sorrell, M^r Phillipps, M^r Sparrowe, M^r Towneclarke, M^r Wallis, M^r Daynes & M^r Lindfeild are desired to Accompany the sd Comissioners."

17 Oct. 14 Car. ii. Great Court.

"Agreed that M^r Bailiffe Haile shall take his Oath of Bailiffe (to wth he was Chosen) att this Court, and accordingly the sd M^r Haile is Sworne.

"Agreed that the fyne of twentie Powndes sett upon M^r Bailiffe Haile for Refusinge to take the Oath of Bailiffe shalbe discharged In regard the sd M^r Bailiffe hath taken his oath.

"M^r John Hamont one of the fflower & twentie of this towne Petisioned this Court to be discharged of his place and of all other Offices & places belonging to this towne for A Reasonable fyne. Wherupon this Court In regard the sd John goeth Constantlie to Sea doe discharge the sd John Hamont of & frō the sd place of fflower & twentie & of & frō all other offices whatsoever for the fyne of Twentie Powndes wth M^r Gilbert Lindfeild hath undertaken shalbe paid to the Tresurer of this towne.

"Agreed that there shalbe forthwth paid unto John Sicklemore, Esq^r the some of Seaventie Powndes (& to his wife Tenn Pounds to buy her Apeece of plate) ffor his Expenses laid out in Entertaineinge of the Lord Bishopp of Norwth & his attendance att his house Accordinge to the Request of the Assembly & great Court of this towne The one halfe to be paid by the Tresurer that was last yeere And the other halfe to be paid by the Chamberlyns of the sd towne that were the last yeere And wth said mony shalbe Allowed them in their Accompts.

"Agreed that the Some of Eighteene Pounds laid out by M^r Lindfeilde for A Pulpitt Clothe & Cushion for the Tower Church Accordinge to former Order shalbe paid him by M^r Aldus & M^r Gale, late Chamberlyns of this towne And alsoe that they shall take care & discharge the Mony due to the sevāle Inholders for the Standinge & p^rvision ffor the horse belonginge to the Lord Bishopp.

"M^r Henry Parkhurst one of the fflower & twentie made Request to be discharged of his place of fflower & twentie In regard of his age & his Employment in the towne house Wherupon this Court doe discharge him of his sd place for the some of fyve Pounds wth he hath p^rmissed paie to the Tresurer of this towne.

"Att this Court M^r Willmth Haile, Willmth Cooke & Joseph Haymer are elected & Chosen into the Number of the fflower & twentie in the Roomes & places of M^r Bailiffe Burrough, M^r Henry Parkhurst & M^r John Hamont, And are accordingly Sworne."

23 Oct. 14 Car. ii. Great Court.

"Att this Court Andrewe Sorrell, Esq^r did take his oath A free Burgesse of this towne to w^{ch} he had Right by Patrimony & hath neither Sonnes nor Apprentices.

"At this Court it is Agreed that John Robinson, Gent. shalbe Admitted A free Burgesse of this towne ffrely, and att this Court he is alsoe sworne A free Burgesse And he hath one Sonne named John.

"Agreed that Edward Mann the Yonger, Esq^r shall take his oath of A free Burgesse of this towne att some pettie Court.

"Att this Court Edward Mann, Esq^r is Chosen one of the Portmen of this Towne in the Roome of Peter ffisher discharged by his Ma^{ties} Comissioners for Regulatige of Corporations by Vertue of An Act of Parliam^t. And it is Agreed (As farr As this Court hath Power) that he shall enioye the same place As to Senioritie As the sd Peter did enioye And that he shall take the Oath of a Portman att some Pettie Court.

"Att this Court Andrewe Sorrell, Esq^r & John Robinson, gent. hauinge taken their Oathes of ffree Burgesses are Chosen Portmen of this Towne in the Roomes & places of Richard Jennings & Henry Whitinge discharged by his Maiesties Comissioners for not Subscribinge Accordinge to the Act for the Regulatige of Corporations. And it is Agreed As farr As this Court hath power that they shall enioye the same places As to Senioritie As the sd Richard & Henrie did enioye.

"At this Court Thomas Keene, Thomas Wythe, John Sawyeer, Thomas Ives, Thomas Wright, Jun., Robt. Alden, Willm Carewe als Cooke, Thomas Horne, Edward Rennolds & John ffurmyn are chosen into the number of the ffower & twentie of this Towne in the Roomes of Robt Daines, Willm Hayle, Simon Cumberland, Benjamin Wade, Robert Turner, Robert Maninge, Peter Cole, John Stubbinge, Thomas Carter & Isaacke Day whoe were all discharged for not subscribinge Accordinge to the Act aforesd And all the sd psons except Thomas Wright shall take his oath at Some pettie Court after he hath subscribed Accordinge to the sd Act.

"Att this Court Thomas Keene is Chosen one of the Coroners of this towne in the Roome of Robt Daines discharged by not subscribinge Accordinge to the Act of Parliam^t for the well governinge & Regulatige of Corporations & is sworne.

"Att this Court Henry Gosnold is Chosen Treasurer of this Towne in the Roome of Isaacke Day discharged for the same Reason & the sd Henry is Sworne.

"Att this Court the sd Henry Gosnold is Chosen one of the Clavengers of the Towne in the Roome of Isaack Day discharged for the same Reason & the sd Henry is sworne.

"Att this Court James Storie is Chosen one of the Chamberlyns of this Towne in the Roome of John Brenn discharged for the same Reason & the sd James is sworne.

"Att this Court it is ordered that M^r Towne Clerke shall forthwth goe to London att the Towne Charges and deliver unto the Right Hono^{ble} James Earle of Suff. his Patent of High Stewardship of this

Towne And also Endeavor the obtaininge of Comissions frō his Lordshipp of Deputie Leifetennantsie to this towne as formerlie and of Comissions for the Captaines As formerlie. And M^r Recorder, M^r Sparrowe, M^r Lindfeld & M^r Keene are desired to be assistinge to him.

"Att this Court M^r Colson of Stowmarkett is chosen to be schoolemaster of the free schole of Ipsw^{ch} and to enter the same att such time As the Assemblie shall Appoint. And the Assemblie are desired to treat wth him & M^r Wickham about the Leavinge & taking possession of the sd schoole And to order the same As they shall thincke fitt.

"Edmund Taylor is sworne one of the Serjeants of the Mace for this Towne in the Roome of Edward Marston discharged by his Maiesties Commissioners for the Governinge & Regulatige of Corporations."

3 Dec. 14 Car. ii.

Assembly.

"Whereas M^r Towne Clerke hath been att London about the Militia And hath laid out mony about the same and haue brought downe the seiall deputacōns & comissions It is therefore ordered that the late Chamberlyns shall pay unto him twentie Powndes for his expenses & paynes.

"Whereas John Taylor was sent to London about the busines of the Towne It is therefore ordered that the late Tresurer M^r Cumberland shall pay unto him fyve Powndes for his expences & Charges.

"Agreed Thomas ffenn Tennant to Abraham Lande shall haue Tenn Pounds allowed him towards the Repayer of & newe buildinge of A barne That is to saie ffyve Pounds att A ladie day next & fyve Pounds att Michaelmas followeing.

"Agreed that Nath: Windes shall haue fortie shillinge allowed him for his Journies to Yarmouth & other places about the towne's busines to be paid by the late Chamberlyns.

"Agreed that Robt Girlinge tennant to Whitton Lands shall pay to Thomas Toaklie Eightt Powndes & tenn shillings for the Newe Pompe sett upp there.

"M^r Sicklemore is desired to take care about the Wyne Lycenses of this Towne And to call to his assistance the Towne Councill if he shall thincke fitt."

11 Dec. 14 Car. ii.

Assembly.

"That whereas there is A Messenger Come frō London about the attacheinge of the Vintners that sell Wyne by the Licences frō the towne It is Agreed he shall have three Powndes given him As A gratuitee to be pd by the Chamberlyns w^{thout} further warr^t And M^r Sicklemor is desired to take care about the Lycences."

(To be continued).

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PLACE NAMES OF EAST ANGLIA. PART X.

ESSEX. No. I.

This county was peculiarly exposed to the descents of the Scandinavian rovers, or Danes as they were called indiscriminately in the early Saxon times. The islands of the coast from Shoeburyness to Foulness Point formed a convenient base from which the Vikings spread inland. Having made a settlement, they secured themselves by establishing forts commanding a district or guarding their communications, near waterways, in the rear of which their dwellings and homesteads grew up.

The Romans had several stations in the county, and the sites of their camps are indicated by the Saxonised form of *caestre*, prefixed by the name of a Saxon or Dane.

Perhaps the only trace of the Celts is found in Dovercourt.

There are thirty-seven places ending in *ton*, forty-seven in *ham*, thirty-three in *ley*, sixteen in *ford*, seven in *wick* or *wich*, two in *worth*, ten in *borough* or *bury*, and only one in *by*.

PLACES.

[The endings of most of the Local Names will be found among the Test Words.]

- Abberton; D.B. Edburghetuna; D. *Eden*; F. *Edinga*; fam. n. The Eding's fortress town.
- Abess Roothing; see Rodings. It belonged in ancient times to the Abbess of Barking.
- Abbingtown; D.F. *Abo*, a p.n.; *Abben*, a fam. n.; A.S. *Æbing*, *Aba*, *Aben*; p.n. in D.B. Comp. Abington, Northants.
- Abridge; D.B. Hobruge; D.F. *Abo*, a p.n.; N. *bryggja*, a pier, landing stage. Perhaps this was a rude gangway for foot passengers.
- Aldham; D.B. Aldeham; D. *Hald*, *Old*; F. *Alt*; p.n.; A.S. *Alding*, a fam. n. (Aldingham?) *Aldi*, a p.n. in D.B.
- Alfamston or Alphamston; D.B. Alfelmeftuna; A.S. *Alf-helm*? a p.n.
- Allsteads; D.B. Almasteda; N. *Olmódr*, a p.n.; *stead*, a stead.
- Alresford; D.B. Elesforda, Alreforda; N. *Eilifr*; F. *Elle*; p.n.
- Althorne; D.B. Eltona; see above.
- Alveley; D.B. Alvithela, Aluilea; see Alresford.
- Alverstone; D.B. Aluertuna, Alferestuna; N. *Alfr*, a p.n.
- Andrews; the suffix is lost.
- Ardleigh; D.B. Erleia; N. *Hjórd*; D. *Herde*; p.n.
- Arksden; Archedana; D. *Härke*, a p.n.
- Ashdon; D.B. Ascenduna; N. *Askr*. A.S. *Æsc*; p.n.; A.S. *Æcing*, a fam. n. or Ashdene.
- Asheldam; D.B. Alsenham? N. *Asvaldr*? a p.n.
- Ashen; D.B. Assenuella? see Ashden.
- Asheton; see above.
- Ashingdon; D.B. Hasingha? see above.
- Audley End; belonging to the Lords Audley of Walden.
- Aveley; D.B. Avileia; see Alveley; or N. *hagi*; D. *have*; enclosed pasture.
- Aythrop Roothing; situated on the river *Roding*; Roothing, from A.S. *róder*, to row.
- Bacledson; D. *Backe*, *Bagge*; p.n.
- Baddow; D.B. Baduen; N. *Baldvini*, a p.n. See how in Test Words.
- Ballington; D.B. Belindune; N. *Beli*; D. *Ball*, *Ballin*, *Balling*; p.n.; A.S. *Belling*, a fam. n.
- Bapthorne; D.B. Babiterna; D. *Babe*, a p.n.; A.S. *Bæbing*, a fam. n.

- Bardfield; D.B. Birdfelda; N. *Bardi*; D. *Barth*; p.n. Bardi, a p.n. in D.B.
 Barking; D.B. Berchingce; D. *Berking*, a fam. n. (Berchingham?)
 Side; N. *sid*; an isthmus or ridge of land, a landing place.
 Barling; D.B. Berlinga; D. *Berling*, a p.n. (Berlingham?)
 Barnston; D.B. Bernestuna; N. *Björn, Bjarni*; D. *Barn, Bern*; p.n. Barn, Bern,
 p.n. in D.B.
 Bartlow; see Bardfield and ley in Test Words.
 Barwick; D.B. Berrewera; D. *Bahr, Beer*; p.n.; or see borough in Test Words.
 Basildon; D.B. Borsoldituna? D. *Bachevold*? a p.n.
 Baythorn; see Baphthorn.
 Beacontree; D.B. Beventreu; see Beckenham; *tre*, a dwelling.
 Beauchamp Roothing; see Rodings. Beauchamp, the Norman owner.
 Beaumont. Norman French.
 Beckenham; D. *Beck*, a p.n.; A.S. Beccing, a fam. n.
 Beeleigh; D. *Bichte, Biling*; p.n.; Bil, a p.n. in D.B.
 Belchamp; D.B. Belcham. Norman French.
 Belhus; see Bilhouse.
 Benfield; D.B. Benefelda; F. *Béniga*; A.S. Benning, fam. n.
 Benfleet; D.B. Benflet; see above; N. *ffjot*, a tidal river.
 Bentley; D.B. Benetlea; D. *Bendt*, a p.n. (Benedikt).
 Berdon; D.B. Berdane; D. *Behr*, a p.n.; A.S. *dene*, a hollow. Ber, Bere, p.n.
 in D.B.
 Berechurch; see above.
 Bergholt; D.B. Bercolta; N. *Bergr*, a p.n.; N. *holt*, a coppice.
 Bernston; see Barnston.
 Berwick; see Barwick.
 Bilden; D.B. Belesduna; see Beeleigh.
 Bilhouse; D.B. Belenhers; see Beeleigh.
 Billericay; see Beeleigh. The suffix is obscure.
 Birch; D.B. Bricceia, Birichou; D. *Birk*, a p.n. See how in Test Words.
 Birchanger; D.B. Becangra; see above and Ongar.
 Birdbrook; D.B. Bridebroc; D. *Bird*, a p.n.
 Birdsgreen; see above.
 Black; D.B. Blacham; D. *Black*, a p.n.; Blac, a p.n. in D.B.
 Blackden; see above; A.S. *dene*, a hollow.
 Blackmore; see above; N. *myr*, a moor.
 Blunts; D.B. Blundeshale; N. *Blundr*, a n.n.; Blund, a p.n. in D.B.
 Bobbingworth; D.B. Bubingdeorda; D. *Bobe*, a p.n.; A.S. Bobbing, a fam. n.
 Bocking; D.B. Bochinges; D. *Bock*, a p.n.; A.S. Bocing, a fam. n.
 Bollington; D.B. Bolituna; N. *Boli*; A.S. Bolling, a fam. n.
 Boreham; D.B. Borham; D. *Bohr*, a p.n.
 Borley; D.B. Barlea; see above.
 Bottle End; N. *Bótoif*, a p.n.
 Bourn; D.B. Brune; N. *Bruni*; D. *Brun*; Brun, Brune, p.n. in D.B. The suffix
 is lost. Or N. *brunnr*, a spring.
 Bournbridge; see above.
 Bovinger; see Bobbingworth.
 Bowers; see Bures.
 Boxted; D.B. Bocchesteda; see Bocking.
 Brackstead; see Braxted.
 Bradfield; D.B. Bradfelda; N. *Breidr*; D. *Brahde, Brade*, p.n.
 Bradwell; see above.
 Braintree; D.B. Branchetreu; N. *Brandr*; D. *Brandt*; p.n. *tre*, a dwelling.
 Braxted; D.B. Brachesteda; N. *Bragi*; D. *Bracker*; p.n.; A.S. Bracing, a fam. n.
 Brentwood; N. *Brandr*; S.D. *Brandt, Branth*, p.n.; Briend, Branting, p.n. in D.B.
 Brightlingsea; D.B. Bricoseia; D. *Bret*, a p.n.; A.S. Briting, a fam. n.; see ey
 in Test Words.
 Bromford; D. *Brohm*, a p.n.
 Bromley; D.B. Brumlea; see above.
 Broomfield; see above.
 Broomshaw; see above.

- Broxted; D.B. Brocheshevot; N. *Broki*, a n.n.; D. *Broek*, a p.n.; see head in Test Words.
- Brundon; D.B. Brandon, Brunduna; N. *Bruni*; D. *Brun*; p.n.; A.S. *dene*, a hollow.
- Buckhurst; D.B. Brocheshurst; see Broxted.
- Bulmer; D.B. Bulnemera; N. *Bolli*; D. *Bolin*; p.n.; A.S. Boling, a fam. n.
- Bulpham; D.B. Bulgeven; see above.
- Bumpstead; D.B. Bummesteda.
- Bures; D.B. Bura; D. *Buhr*, a p.n.
- Burgstead; D.B. Burghesteda; D. *Borg*, a p.n.
- Burnham; D.B. Burna; N. *Björn*, a p.n.
- Burton; D.B. Bertuna; D. *Beer*, *Behr*; p.n.; Ber, Bere; p.n. in D.B.
- Butt Green; N. *Buttr*; D. *Butho*; p.n.
- Buttsbury; see above.
- Bycknacre; D.B. Bacheneia; D. *Buck*, a p.n.; A.S. Bucing, a fam. n.; *akr*, a tilled field.
- Canewdon; D.B. Carenduna. The site of a Roman station, and may have been previously a British *dun* or fort, possibly afterwards held by *Knut*.
- Canfield; D.B. Canefeld; N. *Kváttr*, a p.n.
- Canvey Island; the *Conanus* of the Romans; N. *ey*, an island.
- Catmere; N. *Kötttr*; D. *Catt*; p.n.; *myr*, a moor, marsh.
- Chadwell; D.B. Ceidewella; see keld and well in Test Words, or N. *Kaldi*, a n.n. (dimin. of Kald-munnr); D. *Cold*, a p.n. It is said to take its name from a well blessed by St. Chad, whose bishopric was at Tilbury. This is doubtful.
- Challey; D. *Kall*, a p.n.
- Chappel; L. *Capella*, a chapel.
- Charlton; N. *Kerli*, a p.n.
- Chatley; N. *Kötttr*; D. *Kett*; p.n.
- Chelmsford; D.B. Celmeresford; the ford of the Chelmer.
- Chesterford; D.B. Costreforda; A.S. *ceastre*; the site of a Roman camp.
- Chicknall; D.B. Cica, Cingehala, Cinguehella; D. *Ginge*, *Kink*; p.n.
- Chickney; D.B. Ciochenai; see above and ey or hay in Test Words.
- Chignall; see Chicknall.
- Chigwell; see Chicknall.
- Childer Canfield; see Canfield. Childer, the owner's name.
- Childerditch; D.B. Ciltendis, Ciltedic; see above. It is situated on the Marditch stream.
- Chingfold Hatch; D.B. Cinca; see Chicknall and hay in Test Words.
- Chingford; D.B. Cinghefort; see Chicknall.
- Chipping Hill; N. *Koup-angr*; A.S. *Coepian*, a market-place; or, D. *Koeppen*, a p.n.; Chepin, Cheping; p.n. in D.B.
- Chipping Ongar; D.B. Angra; see above; N. *Ongar*, a narrow strip of land.
- Chishill; D.B. Cishella; N. *Kisi*, a n.n.; D. *Kis*, a p.n.; the hall of Kis.
- Chishall; D.B. Christeshalla; N. *Kristoforus*, a p.n.
- Clacton; D.B. Clachinton; N. *Klaka*; D. *Klage*, p.n.; Clao, a p.n. in D.B.
- Clavering; D.B. Clavelinga (Claveringham?); N. *Klaufr*; D. *Klau*; p.n.; Clavering, a fam. n.
- Codham; N. *Goddi*, a p.n.; Code, Gode, p.n. in D.B.
- Coggeshall; D.B. Cogheshala; N. *Kögurv*, a n.n.
- Colchester; D.B. Colecester, the Roman Camalodunum; N. *Kolltr*; D. Kohl, p.n.; Colle, Cole, p.n. in D.B.; A.S. *ceastre*, the site of a Roman camp.
- Coldnorton; see Norton; perhaps cold from its situation.
- Coleman End; N. *Kalman*? a p.n.
- Cole's End; D.B. Coles; see Colchester.
- Colnes, The; D.B. Colum, Colun, from the river Colne; Earl's Colne, belonging to the Earl of Oxford; Colne Engam, Colne le Blanc, Wakes Cole, &c., from the owners.
- Coopersall; see Copford.
- Copford; D.B. Copford; N. *Kappi*, a n.n., or *Kobbi*, a p.n.; D. *Kopp*, a p.n.; Copai, a p.n. in D.B.
- Corbet's Tey; N. *teigr*, a strip of field or meadow land, a close or paddock; Corbet, the name of the Norman owner; see Tey.

Corringham; A.S. Coring, a fam. n.
 Cowick; D.B. Cubrigea? D. *Kuhr*, a p.n., or D. *Kuhle*, *Kylling*; p.n.; A.S. Culling,
 a fam. n.
 Creeksea; D.B. Cricchessa; see Crickseth.
 Creping; D.B. Crepinges; D. *Krabbe*, *Krabben*? p.n.
 Crickle; see Crickseth.
 Crickseth or Cruxhythe; Crux or Crouch, the river; *eid*, an isthmus.
 Curringham; D.B. Currincham; see Corringham.
 Cutbush.
 Dagenham; D. *Dejn*, a p.n.
 Danbury; D. *Dehn*, a p.n.; or the Danes' fortress.
 Danesay; see above and *oe*, *ey* in Test Words.
 Daw Street; D. *Dau*, a p.n. Street implies a Roman road.
 Dawes Heath; see above.
 Debden; D.B. Tippedana; A.S. *sjup-dene*, deep hollow or vale.
 Dedham; F. *Dedde*, a p.n.; *Dedden*, a fam. n.; A.S. Dedding, a fam. n.; *Delou*,
 a p.n. in D.B.
 Dengie; D.B. Danesleia; D. *Dein*, *Dehn*; p.n.; Dana, Dene, p.n. in D.B.
 Doddenhurst; D.B. Doddenhenc; N. *Doddi*, a p.n.; A.S. Dodding, a fam. n.;
 Dodin, Doding, a p.n. in D.B.
 Donyland; D.B. Dunulanda; see Dunmow Wick.
 Dovercourt; Celtic, *dufr*, water.
 Downham; D.B. *Dona*; D. *Dohn*, a p.n.
 Dunmore Wick; D. *Dyhn*, *Thun*; p.n.; Dunne, a p.n. in D.B.
 Dunmow; D.B. *Domawa*; see above.

(To be continued).

QUERY.

SIMONS OF FINGRINGHOE, CO. ESSEX.—In Fingringhoe churchyard there is an ancient altar-tomb, now sunk almost level with the ground, on which only a few words are legible:—"Henry Simons" "April" "1681" "Grace" "August, 1712." At the lower end is a shield with a crest surmounted by some lettering. An anchor can still be traced on the shield; the crest appears to be a sort of ship, and the first word of the lettering is "Deus." For some of these particulars I am indebted to the kind courtesy of the Rev. C. L. Walker of Fingringhoe Parsonage.

Mr. Spalding, Curator of Colchester Museum, found for me, among the Holman Manuscripts preserved there,* the following account of this tomb:—

FINGRINGHOE.

In the church-yard, near the south porch, a tomb of free stone supported by brick, on it this inscription in capitals:—This is the Buriall place | of Henry Simons, who | departed this life the 18th of | Aprill, Anno X[ti] 1681. | And of Grace his wife, late the | wife of Edw. Lock [of] Colchester, | who departed this life the | 7th August, 1712. | At y^e lower end the Arms of the Admiralty, being an Anchor; At the head of it "Deus dabit vela"—capitals.

Any further information about the family of Simons of Fingringhoe during the eighteenth century would be very acceptable.

* Holman lived at Halstead, and died in 1730, aged 60.

J.M.K.—M.

SUFFOLK SEALS.

Among the copies of Suffolk Seals from the collection of Mr. Wm. Stevenson Fitch, in the Ipswich Museum, the following are undated. Perhaps readers of the *East Anglian* may be able to give some of the dates when the owners of these seals lived, and possibly information of interest in connection with them may be elicited:—

Thomas, son of William de Dodenes of Tattingsstone
 Matilda de Gylebert
 Alan Barnard of Tattingsstone
 Richard, son of Warrin Testard of Capel
 Hugh Coshank of Copdock
 Adam de Gardin of Brantham
 Richard, son of Warrin of Reydon
 William Hilt of Brantham
 William de Cretingham of Cretingham
 Matilda de Bures of Capel
 Robert, son of Richard of Bramford
 Milo de Croxton of Ipswich
 John de Bruges of Bramford
 Alice de Bruges
 Robert de Stanwic of Tattingsstone
 Robert Bruges of Ipswich
 Sir Robt. de Morley of Framsdan
 Wm. Douce of Tattingsstone
 Wm. de Callwell of Cretingham
 Robert de la Grene of Bramford
 John atte Lound of Sutton
 Herbert de Peynton of Copdock
 Christiana Troysett of Ipswich
 Roger de Wolfreston of Wolverston
 Henry Drant of Framlingham
 Catherine Tollemache of Bentley
 John Botelar of Ipswich
 John Chapman of Ottery
 John Malyss of Ipswich
 John de Brantham of Holbrook
 Roger Wolveston, jun., ? of Wolveston
 Francis Jermy of Crowfield
 Sir Hugh Tollemache of Acton
 Galfrida Jardin
 Margiria Rodland of Ipswich
 Sir John de Goldingham of Belstead
 Alice Kyng (? wife of John Kyng of Whittou, 23 Edw. III.)
 Richd. de Schelbrig of Akenham
 Walter Stace of Ipswich
 Agnes Stace
 John Pignell of Copdock
 Robt. le Cotyere
 Richd. Chamberleyn of Henley
 Robert Woleys of Ipswich
 Robert Peart of Brantham
 Mabilla Bolle (? wife of Roger Bolle of Capel, 22 Edw. III.)
 Isabella Holta of Brantham
 Avillina Banyerd of Northales
 Henry de Fenhowe—found at Pakenham

Roger Angeli—found at Bury
 Ashby Palmer, merchant, &c.
 Elizabeth Kitson of Hengrave
 Drury Signat of Horstead
 Henry Drury of Lawshall
 John de Bret of Hepworth, with the arms of Jenkyn-Smith of Bury
 Sir Martin Stuteville of Dalham
 Tobias Chapman, 1601 (? Loudham Hall)
 John Shreve of Haighly
 Nestor de Cockfield
 Thos. Howard, Earl of Arundel
 Henry Howard
 John, Archd. of Suffolk
 Vice-Admiral Stanhope
 Peter de Savoy ; lands in Nettlestead
 Marie de Huntingfield, Prioress
 Roger, Abbot of Butley Abbey
 John, Prior of Mendham
 Walter, son of Maurice de Dodenes of Brantham
 Warrin Testard of Capel
 Peter Bloman of Bentley
 Ada de Toni, mother of Baldwin de Toni of Bergholt
 Stephen Helte of Brantham
 Swein de Copdock of Copdock
 Roger de Atkens of Bergholt
 Adam de Flanke of Bentley
 Warrin, son of Philip of Framsdan
 Mahent, son of Richard of Capel
 Simon Coe of Bacton
 Radulph Gross of Copdock
 Thomas Love and wife of Ipswich
 Matilda Ketbel of Tattingsstone
 De Fuhelus Ulendene of Creting St. Mary
 Roger de Capit of Gosbeck
 Walter, son of Thomas de Dodenes of Bentley
 Hugh Mat of Bentley
 Ralph, the clerk of Bentley
 Benedict Olyver of Cretingham
 Adam Lagmucho of Ipswich
 Wm. Wynyere
 Agnes Brown of Capel
 Wm. Smyth, Rector of Ashbocking
 Wm. Gode of Dennington
 Robert Carson of Brightwell
 Wm. Piers of Ottery
 John de Kylmar
 John Sorell or Sorall (? Ipswich)

Thomas Smyth of Riffard
 Stephen Note, Parson of Riffard
 John Suliard of Eye
 Wm. Taylour of Whitton
 Thos. Bande of Creeting
 John Shytle of Creeting
 Sir Richd. Koes
 Thos., Archbishop of Canterbury
 John, Duke of Norfolk
 John Jeney (? Knoddishall)
 Richd. Tollemache of Capel
 Thos. Reynberd of Harkstead
 Wm. Raynburg of Pettaugh
 Robert de la Wade of Whitton
 John Wallee of Helmingham
 Henry Starling of Ipswich
 Lady Joan Waldegrave
 Walter, the Parson of Brightwell
 John Ganagan of Ottery
 Thos. Bonde
 Ralph Folke
 John de Coston of Little Belest
 Katharine de Coston
 Wm. de Bruges
 Margery le Baroun of Whittón
 Alexander Baroun, Parson of Stradbrook
 Thos. le Mayster of Ipswich
 Roger de Huntingfield
 Francis Sheriff of Suffolk
 William Bokenham, ditto
 John Acton, ditto
 Philip, Abbot of Layston Abbey
 John Framlingham (4 Henry IV.) of ?
 Walter, son of Walter of Sternfield
 John de Godelsford, Prior of Dodnash
 John de Mara, of Branham
 Adelithe Gylebert, of Capel
 Roger Shereve

Edward Montague, Ipswich
 John de Horne, Ipswich
 Alice Syrewe, of Tattingstone
 Wm. Whitford, Stowmarket
 John de Stadhant, Laxfield
 John de Argentin, of Uggeshall
 Osmund de Well, Parson of Beccles
 Wm. del Hill, Parson of Sotterley
 Wm. Marsh (1 Richard II.) of ?
 Ada de Flanke of Bentley
 Edith de Hollemache of Branham
 Hugh de Bratram of Branham
 Walter Bolling of Little Bealings
 William Fenny of Little Fenborough
 Andrew Felche of Capel
 Wunare Folkelow Holte of Copdock
 Avise, the son of Richard
 William de Cyrese of Creeting St. Mary
 William de Bratrons of Holbrook
 Richard de Holobrac of Holbrook
 Agnes Bolling, his wife
 Ralph de Bentley of Wherstead
 William Mathew of Bentley
 Hugh, Prior of St. Mary's Priory,
 Aumerle, in Normandy
 William, the Clerk or Tattingstone
 Benedict Olyver of Framsdén
 William Charles of Bentley
 Robert de Byham of Holbrook
 William de Wenham of Wenham
 Robert de Ashfield (? of Netherhall)
 Wm. Camden, Clarence King of Arms
 Stephen Allen of Ipswich
 Alice Copdock of Copdock
 Roger Schard of Tattingstone
 Richd. Baldwin
 John Reynolds of Rutton
 Agnes, his wife
 Nicholas L'Estrange of Pakenham

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A CALENDAR OF FEET OF FINES FOR CAMBRIDGESHIRE, HENRY VIII.

The Official Calendars or lists of the Feet of Fines begin with the reign of Henry VIII. For the first few years of the reign there is only a list, all the counties being mixed up together. For this period I found it quicker to make my list from the files of documents themselves, and was thus able to give a little more information than is to be found in the official list.

- [1] 1 Hen. VIII. T. Robert Fenrother and others v. Robert Ansty
 Ar. in Fulborn.
 [2] „ T. William and John Mordant, William Gascoigne,
 John Huntingdon, Robert Lagden and Thomas

- Flack *v.* James Copuldick Ar. and Beatrice his wife concerning 5 messuages, 120 acres of land, 24 of meadow, 6 of pasture and 2 of wood and 12*s.* rent in Meldreth, Royston and Stepel Morden. Mordant gave 200 marks.
- [3] 1 Hen. VIII. M. Robert Fenrother and others *v.* Robert Ansty Ar. and Elizabeth his wife of the manors of Aleynge, Aleyns and manors in Fulborn and 1 messuage, 8 tofts, 300 acres of land, 16 of meadow, 300 of pasture and sheepfold in Fulborn and Teversham, the right of Fenrother, for £200.
- [4] „ H. John Cutte Kt., Richard Suthwell Kt., Richard Brooke, John Chaloner and others *v.* Richard Druell Ar. and Grace his wife of Oocley's manor in Childerley, the right of Cutte, for £400.
- [5] 2 „ E. Robert Tony *v.* William Potfeyld and Clarice his wife of a mes' and 2 acres of land in Outwell.
- [6] 3 „ E. Edward Ferrers Arm. and Thomas Nevell Ar. *v.* Milo Yemans and Marian his wife of a third part of the manor of Corners and other things in Wyshebyche, Fenyend, Prystgrove and St. Mary's parish. A grant to Milo for life.
- [7] „ M. The King *v.* Katherine Courtenay, Countess of Devon, widow, one of the heiresses of the late King Edward the Fourth, and Thomas Howard Kt. and Anna his wife another of the heiresses of the said King, of the manors of Roiston, Abyngton, Gilden Morden, Arnyngton, Harleton, Hardewicke, Toft, Swaffham Priour, Swaffham Bulbeck and Hornyngeshey and of land and rent in the same places and elsewhere in Norfolk, Hunts, &c.
- [8] „ M. John Boteler of Weresley, Robert Norman, chaplain, and William Ayliff *v.* William Bayle of London, haberdasher, in Gamlingay.
- [9] „ M. Richard Cholmeley Kt. *v.* Nicholas Bonyfaunt and Agnes his wife of the manor of Jakys and land in Sudecampes, Magna campis, Parva campis, Horsehede, Fendytton, Teversham and Cleyhith, *Camb.* and elsewhere in *Kent.*
- [10] „ M. Robert Fenrother and others *v.* Robert Anstey Ar. and Elizabeth his wife of a tenement and 122 acres of land and a fishery in Stowe Quye, the right of Fenrother, for 200 marks.
- [11] 4 „ T. William Parr Ar. *v.* John Dyve Ar. and Isabel his wife of the manor and 200 acres of land in Boorn *Camb.* and elsewhere in Northamptonshire.
- [12] „ T. John Benet *v.* John Wyset and Efeminia his wife in Saxton, Wodditton and Chevely.

- [13] 4 Hen. VIII. T. Alan Percy clerke and others *v.* Ralph Chamberleyn Ar. and Elizabeth his wife of the manor of Dunmows and land in Hinton, Fulbourn and Teversham.
- [14] " T. William Hewke clerke, master or Keeper of the Colledge of the Holy Trinity of Norwich (*de Norwic'*) in Cambridge *v.* John Spencer and Alice his wife of a messuage or hospice called "le horne" in Cambridge.
- [15] 5 " E. Brian Darley clerk *v.* John Hasilwode and Agnes his wife in Triplow and Fulmer.
- [16] " T. Lawrence Cheyne, John Forster and Walter Norys *v.* John Syder and Elizabeth his wife in Fen Drayton and Connington.
- [17] " T. Richard Elyot, Justice of Common Pleas, John Leagh Kt., Guy Palmer Sergeant-at-law, Richard Broke ditto, John Dowman clerk, Robert Davell clerk, William Thompson clerk, Edward Lee clerk, William Frost and John Wod *v.* Adrian Fortescue Kt. and Ann his wife of the manor of Melreth alias Topelyf and of 12 messuages, 1 water mill, 400 acres of land, 60 of meadow, 300 of pasture, 20 of wood and 33*s.* rent in Melreth, Meldeburn, Eversden and Royston, the right of Elyot &c., for £400.
- [18] " T. Richard Bishop of Winchester, Richard Bishop of London, Thomas Bishop of Durham, John Bishop of Rochester, Thomas Earl of Surrey, Charles Somerset Kt., Lord Herbert, John Fyneux Kt., Robert Rede Kt., Thomas Lovell Kt., John Yong clerk, and John Cutt Kt., *v.* Robert Ansty and Elizabeth his wife of a mes', 100 acres of land, 2 of meadow, and the liberty of a fold in Stowquye. The right of the Bishops &c., for £200.
- [19] " T. The same *v.* John Smyth and Alice his wife of 2 tofts, 2 barns (*orreis*), 1 dove cot, 217½ acres of land in St. Giles' parish, Cambridge, and in the parish of Cotton, the right of the Bishop &c. for £200.
- [20] " M. William Chesewright, John Randisdale, Andrew Barras, Nicholas Potton, and William Hynson *v.* John Wysett and Eufemia his wife, one of the daughters and heirs of Robert Borley Ar., of 40 acres of land and 4 acres of meadow in Fordeham. Chesewright and others gave £40.
- [21] " H. William Gery, Richard Baron, and William Chamber *v.* John Frankeleyn and Elizabeth his wife of 14 acres of land in Meldeburne and Knesworth. Gery and others gave 20 marks.

- [22] 6 Hen. VIII. E. John Neudegate sergeant at law, John Underhill clerk, John Heron Ar., Thomas Knyghton gentelman, John Turnour, John Shirley Ar. and George Emerson gentelman *v.* Thomas Stuteville and Margaret his wife of manor of Newhall, 100 acres of land, 40 of meadow, 30 of pasture, 6 of wood and 10*s.* rent in Great and Little Iselham and Frekenham. Neudegate and others gave £200.
- [23] „ E. John Mares, Philip parys and William Sewster *v.* William Blakwell and Joan his wife, John Bissshop and Alianor his wife who was the wife of Thomas Carter, and Joan Andrew his wife widow, of 2 mes', 160 acres of land, 7 of meadow and 4 of pasture in Knesworth, Bassingbourn, Melbourn, Meldreth and Waddon. Mares and others gave 100 marks.
- [24] „ E. John More sergeant at law, Richard Broke ditto, Nicholas Jenyns and Maurice Assheton *v.* James Hanchech son and heir of John Hanchech, of manor of Shudy Campys, 200 acres of land, 40 of meadow, 100 of pasture, 16 of wood and 13*s.* 4*d.* rent. More and others gave £200.
- [25] „ T. Edmund Denny, Baron of the Exchequer, John Cutte Kt., Robert Erevyll Ar., John Aleyn, Richard Hill, Thomas Castell, Eudo Aspeton clerk *v.* Ralph Lane Ar. and Katherine his wife of half the manor of Esthatley, 4 mes', 300 acres of land, 40 of meadow, 200 of pasture, 8 of wood and 40*s.* rent in Esthatley, Hungrey Hatley, Tadolwe, Clopton and Crowdon. Cutt and others gave 100 marks.
- [26] „ T. John Goderyche, Ralph Aleyn, Roger Barker, John Raynewyk, Robert Barker and John Ingleton *v.* Thomas Baxster and Elizabeth his wife of manors of Russheton and Moreyn in Hoggynton and Longstanton and of 12 mes', 600 acres of land, 40 of meadow, 40 of pasture, 20 of wood, 2 dove cots and 12*d.* rent. Goderyche and others gave £200.
- [27] „ T. John Parys Kt., Phillip Parys and William Couper *v.* George Asshefeld Armiger, and Margery his wife of manor of Caldecote and of 4 mes', 4 tofts, 200 acres of land, 20 of meadow, 30 of pasture, 4 of wood, 16*s.* rent and a free fold in Caldecote, Toft, Hardewyk and Kyngeston. Parys and others gave 100 marks.
- [28] 7 „ H. Thomas Gylson, William Rand, Richard Rand and

- John Gylson *v.* Robert Wale and Margaret his wife of a mes' and 3 acres of land in Wyttsiford. Gylson gave £40.
- [29] 7 Hen. VIII. H. Robert Cotton Kt., Giles Alyngton Kt., Robert Payton Kt., Francis Hasylden Ar., Phillip Parys Ar. and William Colyns *v.* John Goderyche and Elizabeth his wife of manors of Russheton and Moreym, &c. as above, No. 26. Cotton and others gave £200.
- [30] „ H. John Parker, Thomas Glascock, John Nasse, Thomas Moyné, John Ormond, John Crushe alias Ramsey and John Freke *v.* Thomas Pygot and Margaret his wife of a mes', a garden called Smythe's yerde, and 18 acres of land in Lynton and Bergham. Parker and others gave 100 marks.
- [31] „ H. Alan Percy clerk *v.* Thomas Tadlowe and Margaret his wife and John Tadlowe of a mes', 7 tofts, 40 acres of land, 6 of meadow, 10 of pasture and 10s. 8d. rent in Knesworth, Whaddon, Melbourn and Melreth. Percy gave Tadlowe £200.

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*Meldreth, Royston.**(To be continued).*

MONUMENTAL INSCRIPTIONS FROM OTHER COUNTIES
RELATING TO EAST ANGLIA.

KING'S STANLEY CHURCH, GLOUCESTERSHIRE.

“In Memory of | John Turner, Esq^r, of this Parish, | who died Feb^r 20th, 1753, aged 48 years. | Sarah his wife, | afterwards married to Sir Onesiphorus | Paul, the first Baronet of this name, | died at Little Ilford, Essex, | aged 87 years, | and was buried there, April 19th, 1801. | Sarah, daughter of the above John and Sarah Turner, | and Widow of the Rev^d Hugh Price, M.A., | of Castle Madock, | Breconshire, and Rector | of Rettenden and Little Ilford, Essex, | died May 9th, 1821, aged 75 years. | Sarah, second daughter of | the above Rev. Hugh and Sarah Price, | died December 2nd, 1842, aged 63 years.”

ST. MARY'S CEMETERY, CHELTENHAM.

“In a vault underneath are deposited the earthly remains of the Rev^d Thomas Farr, M.A., Trin. Coll., Camb, eldest son of Thomas Farr of Beccles, Suffolk, Esquire: A Deputy Lieutenant for that county. Ob^d Feb^r 8, A.D. 1855, Æ^t 58.”

WIMBLETON PARISH CHURCHYARD.

"I . AM
THE . RESURRECTION
AND . THE . LIFE."

✠ . THE . REVD	MARY . LYNCH
EDWARD . RAI-	EDGAR . WIDOW
KES . EDGAR . THI-	OF . THE . REVD . E-
RD . SON . OF . MIL-	DWARD . RAIKES
ESON . EDGAR . ES-	EDGAR . DIED . AT
QR OF . THE . COUN-	WIMBLETON . 16
TY . OF . SUFFOLK	APRIL . 1874 . AG-
BORN . 12 . JULY	ED . 67 . YEARS.
1802 . DIED . AT . A-	
BERDOUR . FIFE	
29 . SEPT. . 1861.	

"In loving Memory of | William Nicholas Everatt Mason, | Died Oct. 29, 1891, | Aged 83 Years. In loving Memory of Sophia Herbert, | of Eye, Suffolk, the beloved wife of the above | W. N. E. Mason, who peacefully departed this life, | February 6th, 1893, in her 88th year, | after 65 years of happy wedded life."

"In Peace. | Emma, | the loving and | beloved wife | of the Rev^d | H. W. Haygarth, | Vicar of | Wimbleton, Surrey, | and daughter of | J. Harcourt Powell, | Esq^{re}, of Drinkstone | Park, Suffolk. | She died Oct^r 21, 1876, | Aged 52. | Also | Henry Evelyn Parry, | their only Child, | who died | at Wimbleton, | Nov^r 6, 1881, | Aged 22."

W. E. LAYTON, F.S.A.

SOME SUFFOLK CHURCH NOTES. No. XVIII.

ELMSETT.

Like most of the little country churches in the neighbourhood, this is mostly built in plain Decorated work, consisting of chancel and nave, south porch, and square west tower. Some of the windows are of later date. The porch has a blocked-up two-light window on each side, and retains the original weather-worn bargeboard and massive timber arch and framing on the south front. The font has a square bowl with chamfered edges (apparently early English), supported on a central cylindrical shaft with four little marble pillars at the angles. These rest on a square base raised on a step, and now placed by the closed-up north nave doorway. The roofs are plain and partly ceiled,

having moulded wall plates, and a moulded tie-beam crosses the middle of the chancel. On either side of the chancel arch a tall modern oak pulpit and cumbrous reading-desk are placed. No sign of a rood-screen now appears, though the chancel arch shows signs of disturbance—probably the work of one of Dowsing's deputies, as the entry in his *Journal* runs:—"Elmsett, Aug. the 22nd. *Crow*, a deputy, had done before we came. We rent apieces there the Hood and Surplice." He would find very little to complain of now. The altar table is of plain oak with a plain gabled oak reredos behind, and is raised on a step and enclosed with returned oak railings. The nave is seated with deal pews, mixed with some bits of Jacobean carved oak, while the chancel is benched with pine and the walls panelled with old oak. Two Decorated windows of differing designs, in the nave, retain some scraps of old coloured glass. There is a piscina in south wall of sacrum of same period, with trefoiled head and octagonal angle-shaft, a sedile being formed by a lowered window-sill. Over the low west gallery hangs a royal hatchment, dated M.DCCL.VIII.

In the porch floor lies an old marble gravestone, tapering to the foot, but without inscription. The oldest dated memorial is a marble painted monument, on the north chancel wall, displaying a figure of the deceased kneeling, in a ruff and black gown, his arms passed through slits in the sleeves, and the hands joined in devotion before a prayer-desk. Over his head is this inscription, cut in small Roman capitals on a black marble panel:—

Here lyeth the bodye of Edward Sherland of Graye's Inne, |
Esquire, descended from the avntient familie of the | Sherlands of
Sherlande in the Isle of Sheppey in Kent, | whose lived his whole
life a single man and dyed | in this Parish the 13th of Maye, Anno
Domini 1609. |

Under the effigy is another inscribed panel:—

Tombes have noe vse vnlesse it bee to shoue
The dve respecte which friende to friende doth owe:
'Tis not a Mavsolean Monvment,
Or hireling Epitaph that can prevent
The flvx of fame: A painted sepylchre
Is but a rotten trvstlesse treasvrer,
And a faire gate built to oblivion.
But he whose life, whose everie action
Like well wrought stones, and Pyramides erecte
His Monvment to honovr, and respecte,
As this man's did: Hee needes noe other herse
Yet hath bvt dve having both tombe and verse.

At the sides of the monument, which is in the mixed semi-classical style then in fashion, are ribbons entwined with emblems of mortality—hour-glass, scythe, thigh-bone, pick, spade, and closed book. Above is a scrolled medallion flanked by two obelisks, and containing a shield:—Quarterly of 18 (5, 5, 4, and 4). 1st, Az. six lioncels rampant arg. a canton ermine, *Sherland*; 2nd, Arg. two chevrons

nels sa.; 3rd, Arg. on a chevron sa. three . . . of the field, on a canton sa. five . . . of the field; 4th, Sa. three birds arg. beaked and legged gu.; 5th, Arg. three talbots passant sa. langued gu.; 6th, Arg. a chevron between three helmets close sa.; 7th, Sa. a chevron ermine between three boars' heads arg.; 8th, Arg. a chevron between three quatrefoils (?) sa.; 9th, *Ramsey*; 10th, *Kenton*; 11th, *Wylasham*; 12th, *Francis*; 13th, *Denstone*; 14th, Arg. on a chevron sa. an eagle displayed of the field; 15th, Gu. a chevron ermine; 16th, Vert, a bend or; 17th, Sa. on a fess between three fleur-de-lys arg. as many roses gu.; 18th, Az. a fess or between three birds arg. The crest is a griffin segreant holding in his paw a small object, or.

There is an unusually complete series of clerical monuments in the floor of the church, the earliest in date being a large marble ledger slab, south of the altar:—

Depositvm | Reverendi admodvm viri Richardi | Glanvill S^{mo}
Theologiæ Baccalarij | olim hvjvs Ecclesiæ Rectoris | pastorisque
longè pientissimi. | Errantes pecvdes docta qvi voce coegit | Donec
Pvlmones Violentâ tabe Perirent. | Obit Decemb. 15, Anno 1667, |
Ætatis Svæ 63. |

Next in order is a similar large slab immediately before the altar, displaying this coat incised:—Arg. a fess between three cross-crosslets fitchèe gu. *Crane*. There is no crest. Beneath is cut in large capitals:—

Here lyes John Crane Rector | of Elmset 16 years. He died |
October y^e 24th 1686 aged forty | one years.||

The next rector's gravestone is on the north side of the chancel, and bears this sculptured shield:—Arg. semée of martlets sa. three piles wavy issuing from the chief gu. *Coe*. Below is engraven:—

In Hoc Tumulo jacet | Moses Coe, A.M., in Spe Beatæ | Resurrec-
tionis; Qui Hujus Ecclesiæ | quadraginta annos Rector Octogenarius
| Ferè Obijt Feb. 23, | Anno Dom. 1726. | Somnus, Bulla, Utrum,
Glacies, Flos, | Fabula, Vita est; Umbra, Cinis, Punctum, | Uox,
Sonus, Aura, Nihil. |

His successor lies beneath a marble slab below the altar step, on south side, with inscription:—

Here lies in hope of a Blessed | Resurrection | The Body of |
M^{rs} Margaret Haynes | Who dyed suddenly Nov^r 7th 1760 | Aged
62. | She was a good Christian, | a Friend to the Poor, | a Tender
Mother, | and an Affectionate Wife. | To her dear Memory this Stone
| was laid by her Affectionate | Husband Hopton Haynes | Rector
of this Parish A.D. 1761. | Also here lies Interr'd Hopton Haynes
Husband^d | of the above Margaret Haynes who was Rector | of this
Parish 39 Years and died the 25th of June | 1766, aged 68. | He
was a true Friend, a just Master, | a loving Husband, a tender Father,
| deservedly beloved and regretted. |

To the next rector and his wife there is a sepulchral stone (partly obscured by a stove), adjoining Mr. Coe's memorial:—

In Memory of | Mary Talbot | Wife of the Rev^d William Talbot
| Rector of this Parish. | She died 8th . . . 1805, | Aged 78 Years. |
Also Sacred to the Memory of | the above Rev^d William Talbot, M.A.,

| Chancellor of the Church of Salisbury, | and upwards of 45 Years
Rector of this Parish. | He was born January 15th 1720, | And died
November the 25th 1811, | Aged 91 Years. |

The latter part of this inscription is repeated verbatim on Mr. Talbot's tablet, on the wall above, with an additional tablet below:—

Extract from his last will and testament. | "I desire that my
executors will place a marble tablet against the | wall, within the
church of Elmset, where it may be most easily seen, | and the
inscription upon it best read; and that there be inscribed | thereon
my name and age, and the day of my death; and my earnest | and
most affectionate exhortation to my beloved parishioners to be |
unceasing in their prayers for the grace of God, to enable them | to
prepare themselves, through the merits of our Blessed Redeemer, |
for a happy immortality, and particularly recommending to the young |
people to remember their Creator in the days of their youth—a prac- |
-tice that will secure their comfort here and their happiness hereafter,
| and that it be expressed upon the tablet that I earnestly beg the |
parishioners of Elmset will read the inscription every time they go |
into the church, that so I may hope to be as useful to them when I
am | dead, as I have endeavoured to be in my lifetime; and that one
speak | ing to them as it were from the dead, they may repent." | In
pursuance of the above directions this tablet was erected by | Richard,
Lord Bishop of Bath and Wells, and George Brooks, Esquire, | the
executors, by whom it is earnestly requested, and confidently | hoped,
that the future rectors and churchwardens of the parish | of Elmset,
for the time being, will endeavour to promote and per | petuate the
excellent design of this pious and exemplary pastor | of his flock, by
preserving the tablet free from | injury, and keeping | the inscription
thereon in a perfectly legible state. | 1812. |

The last of the clerical series within the church is a polished black marble ledger slab, south of Mr. Crane's stone:—

Sacred | to the memory of | Sarah Speare, | the affectionate wife
| of the Rev^d James Speare, M.A., | Rector of Elmsett. | She was
born Nov^{br} 20th 1765 | and died August 7th 1841. | Also | to the Rev^d
James Speare M.A. | late senior fellow of Clare Hall Camb. | and |
upwards 33 years rector of this parish. | Nat. March 5th, 1774, | ob.
May 22nd 1850. |

There is one more inscribed stone in the centre passage of the chancel.

In Memory of | Mary Wife of | Samuel Parker | of Ipswich | Ob^t:
2^d: of May, 1758 | Æt. 56. | Also on the Right Side of | this Stone
lies the Body of | Eliz. Hales Daughter of | the above Mary Parker |
by her 1st Husband | Mich^l Hales. | Ob^t 28th Jan. 1775 Æt. 42. |

On the south chancel wall a hatchment is apparently placed to an unmarried man, with these arms:—Quarterly; 1st and 4th, Sa. three eagles' heads erased arg.; 2nd and 3rd, Sa. a cross between four pheons or. The *crest* is:—On a torse arg. and sa. an eagle's head erased arg.

A coffin-shaped tomb in south-west corner of the churchyard has this laconic epitaph on its north side:—

Hic jacet Carolus Mein Haynes Clericus | in expectatione diei
supremi. | Qualis erat dies iste indicabit. | Ob. Apr. 17, 1822, Æt. 83. |

East of the chancel a low brick tomb carries on the series of
rectorial memorials, the ledger stone inscribed:—

Sacred | to the memory of the | Rev^d James Burdalein, | Clerk
B.D. | Rector of this Parish | and late senior fellow of | Clare Hall
Cambridge. | Nat. March 31st, 1797 | ob. June 21st, 1852. |

The last rector is commemorated by a cross headstone:—

Watch and pray. | In | Memory of | the Rev^d William | Hard-
man | Molineux | 11 years rector of this parish. | Born Nov^{br} 27th
1805, | died May 11th 1864. | "Blessed are the dead which | die in
the Lord." |

Ardleigh.

H. W. BIRCH.

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HUNDR' DE STAPLEHOO SOH'M CU' CAPELLA DE BERWEY infra poche
eandm̄.

THIS IS A TREWE & pfect Inuentorie Indented made and taken the
vith day of August Anno RR. E. VI^o Sexto, by us Richard Wylks
Clerke, Henry Gooderyck Thoñs Bowles & Thoñs Rudston, Esquyres,
Comyssiõns, amongst others assigned for the Surveye & vieu of all
mañ of goodes, plate, Jewells, bells & Ornam^{ts} as yet be remayninge
forthcomynge & belonginge to y^e poche church there, as hereaft^r
foloweth.

PLATE. ffyrst one Chalyce wth y^e patent of sylū & gilte, p oz—
xiiij q^r ounce.

Capett de Barwey.—Itm̄ there is one Chalyce of sylū & gylt, p oz
—xvi oz. Sohñ.

ORNAM^{ts}. Itm̄ three Copes of yelow tyssew, one vestem^t wth ye
tunacles of y^e same, iij Copes of Russet veluet, one vestem^t wth ii
Tunacles of dunne velvett, iij Copes of whight damaske, one vestem^t &
one Tunacle of y^e same, one vestem^t of grene & Red veluet wth ii
Tunacles therunto, One Cope of Redd veluet wth y^e vestem^t of y^e same.

Capett de Barweye.—Itm̄ there is one olde vestem^{ts} of yelow
veluet, one olde Cope of dornyx iij olde vestem^{ts} of dornyx, one hang-
ynge for y^e Alter of redd & yelowe brydge satten, one Senser of latten.

BELLES. Itm̄ there is in y^e steple iij Bells—one sanctz bell.

Capett de Berwey.—Itm̄ there is ij small bells, one hande bell.

All which pells aboue wrytton be dd & comyted by us the saide
Comyssiõns vnto y^e salue kepinge of Thoñs bearnes, Olyver Phillipp,
Edmond Pecchie & Wyllyam Pecchie, pisheõns there, to be at all
tymes forthcomynge to be answered. Except & resued the said chalyce
for Sohñ p oz—xiiij oz., one Cope of Russett veluet & one vestem^t of
Redd veluet deluyed to John Pecchie the elder & Thoñs Pereson
Churchwardens there for thonlie mayntenñce of dyuyne suyce in y^e
saide poche church. And except & resued for y^e saide Chaple the

foresaide Chalycce p oz—xvi oz., & one Cope of dornyx for the onlie mayntēnce of dyuynē suyce in y^e saide Chaple.

[Signed] Henry Goderyk. Rich. Wylke. Thomas Rudston. John Huddylston. Thomas bowles. Thomas Bernys. Mathew lauson curat. Olywer Phyllyp.

FFORDHAM.

THIS IS A TREWE & pfect Inuentorie Indented made & taken the vith day of August Anno RR. E. VI^o Sexto by us Richarde Wylks Clerke, Henry Gooderycke, Thoñs bowles & Thoñs Rudston, Esquyres, Comyssiōns amongst others assigned for the Surveye & vieu of all man^{er} of goodes, plate, Jewells, bells & Orniam^{ts} as yet be remayninge forthcomynge & belonginge to y^e poche Church there as hereafter foloweth.

PLATE. ffyrst one payer of sylver Candlestycks, p oz—lxxii oz., one payer of Sensers of syluer p oz—xxiiiij oz., one shipp of syluer p oz—xiiij oz., one Chalycce wth y^e patent gylt p oz—xxi oz., one other chalycce wth y^e patent gylt p oz—xv oz. di, one pax of syluer & gylt p oz—vi oz. and one pyx of sylu and gylt p oz—xxiiij oz.

ORNAM^{ts}. Itē one Cope of Redde veluet, one vestem^t wth ii tunacles of y^e same, one Cope of Crymson veluet, one vestem^t wth ij tunacles of y^e same. Itē ij quere copes of y^e same color, one vestem^t of grene sylke wth ii tunacles & a cope, ii other vestem^{ts}, one of whight damask the other of grene sylke, one vestem^t of whight damaske wth ii Tunacles and a Cope, one other vestem^t & ii olde Copes, one lectorn of brasse in y^e quere.

BELLES. Itē there is in y^e steple—iiiiij bells, wherof one is a Clocke & one sanctz bell.

All which peells aboue wrytton be deliyed & comytted by us the saide Comyssiōns vnto ye salue kepinge of Wyllm Chesewright, Thoñs Hynson, Wyllm grave the elder & Wyllm grave Jun. pisheōns there to be at all tymes forthcomynge to be answered. Except & resued one of the said Chalycs p oz—xvi oz., one quere cope, i vestem^t of whight damaske deliyered to John Porter & Thoñs Hawker, Churchwardens there, for thonlie mayntēnce of dyuynē suyce in y^e saide poche church.

[Signed] Henry Goderyk. Rich. Wylks. Thomas Rudston. Thomas bowles. John Huddylston. George Prentthm vycare. Wylliam cheswryght. Thomas hynsson.

ISELH'M.

THIS IS A TREWE & pfect Inuentorie Indented made and taken the vith day of August, Anno RR. E. VI^o Sexto by us Richarde Wylks Clerke, Henry Goodericke, John Huddylston, Thoñs Bowles & Thoñs Rudston, Esquyres, Comyssiōns emongest others assigned for the Survey & vieu of all man^{er} of goodes, plate, Jewells, bells & Orniam^{ts}. as yet be remayninge forthcomynge & belonginge to y^e poche Church there, as hereaft^r foloweth.

PLATE. ffyrst three Chalycs wth their patents of syluer & gylte, one of theim p oz—xxiiiij oz., one other of them p oz—xxvi oz., the third p oz—xx oz. One Senser of Syluer p oz—xxi oz. di, one shipp of syluer, p oz—xi oz., ii Cruetts & i pax of syluer p oz—xv oz.

ORNAM^{ts}. Itm̄ ii Copes of Redde veluet, i vestem^t to y^e same, one Cope of blewe veluet, one vestem^t of whight damaske, one other vestem^t of grene sylke wth ii Tunacles, one vestem^t of blewe veluet, one vestem^t of blewe satten, two olde Copes of blewe velett, one vestem^t of blewe Sattyn, two Crosses of lattyn, one lecture of lattyn.

BELLS. Itm̄ in y^e steple there—iiij bells, one sancts bell.

All which pcells aboue wrytton be ðd and comytted by us the said Comyssionis vnto y^e salue kepinge of Rob^t Payton Esquyre & George ffrevyll Esquyer pisheonis there to be at all tymes forthcomynge to be answered. Except & resued one of the saide chalyces p oz—xxvi oz., one Cope of Redde veluet deluyered to Edwarde Crolepy & Rob^t Brandon, Churchwardens there, for thonlie mayntefince of dyuyne sūyce in y^e saide poche church.

[Signed] Henry Goderyk. Rich. Wylks. T. Rudston. John Huddylston. Thomas bowles. by me John Pkynson couraytt. John Mosse. Rychard Hagan.

BURWELL SC'E ANDREE.

THIS IS A TREWE & pfecte Inuentorie Indented made & taken the vith day of August, Anno RR. E. VI^o Sexto by us Richard Wylks clerke, Henry Gooderycke, Thomis Bowles, Thomis Rudston, Esquyres, Comyssionis amongst others assigned for the surveye and vieu of all manⁿ of goodes, plate, Jewells, bells & Ornam^{ts} as yet be remayninge forthcominge & belonginge to y^e poche church there, as hereafter foloweth.

PLATE. ffyrst one Chalyce wth y^e patent of syluer pcell gylte p oz—xiiij oz.

Itm̄ one other Chalyce wth y^e patent of syluer pcell gylte, p oz.—viii oz.

ORNAM^{ts}. Itm̄ one Cope of Redd Sattyn, one other olde Cope of Sylke, one vestem^t of Redd velett, one other Cope of grene sylke, one other vestem^t of blewe sylke wth byrdes, two vestem^{ts} of whight fuscanean, one other vestem^t of Redd saye, one vestem^t of blewe sylke wth byrdes, two Candlestycks of Latten.

BELLES. Itm̄ in y^e steple there—iiij bells, one handebell.

All which pcells aboue wrytton be ðd and comytted by us the said Comyssionis vnto the salue keyynge of Thom^s pkyn & Richarde Maryott pishonis there, to be at all tymes forthcomynge to be answered. Except & resued one of the saide chalyces p oz—xiiij oz., one Cope of Redd sattyn, one vestem^t of Redd veluett, & one vestem^t of blewe sylke deluyed to Richarde Swygott & Christofer splendley, Churchwardens there, for thonlie mayntefince of dyuyne sūyce in y^e saide poche church.

[Signed] Henry Goderick. Rich Wilks. Thomas Rudston. Ric^e bour Curat.

BURWELL SC'E MARIE.

THIS IS A TREWE & pfect Inuentorie Indented made & taken the vith day of August Anno RR. E. VI^o Sexto by us Richarde Wylks Clerke, Henry Gooderycke, Thomas Bowles & Thomis Rudston, Esquyres, Comyssionis amongst others assigned for the Surveye & vieu of all manⁿ of goodes, plate, Jewells, bells & Ornam^{ts} as yet be

remayninge forthcomynge & belonging to the poche churche there, as hereaft foloweth.

PLATE. ffyrst one Chalice wth y^e patent of Sylū & gilt p oz—xxi oz. Itm̄ i other chalice wth y^e patent of sylū pcell gilt p oz—xi oz., one pax of sylū p oz—v oz. ſi. Itm̄ one box of Iverye bound wth sylū plat to y^e value of xx^d.

ORNAM^{ts}. Itm̄ one Cope of Red veluet, i vestm^t deacon & subdeaĉn of the same, one other cope of grene damaske, a vestm^t decon & subdecon of y^e same, i cope of white damaske, i vestm^t deacon & subdecon of y^e same. Itm̄ ii white copes of sarcenet for ye rectours. Itm̄ one vestm^t of blak damask wth decon & subdeco, one cope of tawny sylk wth decon & subdecon, one old cope of worsted, one vestm^t of Red sylk, i vestm^t of Russells, i cope of blue satten wth decon & subdecon, one olde grene cope, ii copes for chylderen, ii greatt candelstikks of latten, i all cloth of white satten & grene.

BELLES. Itm̄ in steple there—iiij bells, i sanct bell.

All which pcells aboue wrytton be ſd and comytted by us the saide Comyssiōns vnto the salue kepinge of John Wyot, Riĉ Roger, Willm̄ Cheston & George Coole, pisheōns there, to be at all tymes forthcomynge to be answered. Except and reſued the said Chalices p oz—xxi oz., one Coope of rede veluett, one Coope of Grene Damaske, delyued to John Tetsall & Wilm̄ Mariot, Churchwardens there, for thonlie mayntenice of dyuynē ſuyce in y^e said poche churche.

Capell de Reche. M^d there was in y^e saide Chaple at y^e makinge of y^e last Inuentorie—ii lytle bells.

[Signed] Henry Goderyk. Rich Wylks. John Huddylston. Thomas bowles. T. Rudston. per me Wilm̄ pechy minster. John Wyot.

CHIPPENH'M.

THIS IS A TREWE & pfect Inuentorie Indented made and taken the vith daye of August Anno RR. E. VI^o Sexto by us Richarde Wylks, clerke, Henry Gooderycke, Thoñs Bowles & Thoñs Rudston, Esquyres, Comyssiōns amongst others assygned for the Surveye & vieu of all man of goodes, plate, Jewells, bells & Orniam^{ts} as yet be remayninge forthcomynge & belonging to y^e poche churche there, as hereafter foloweth.

PLATE. ffyrst one Chalyce wth y^e patent of syluer pcell gylte p oz—xij oz. Itm̄ one other Chalyce of syluer p oz—viij oz.

ORNAM^{ts}. Itm̄ one Cope of blue veluet, i other Cope of Red brydgs satten, one vestem^t of grene sattyn, one vestem^t of Chaungable sylke, one vestem^t of Tawney sylke, one other vestem^t of blake veluet, one Crosse of Copp & gylte, iiij Alter clothes, iiij towells, vi Rochetts & one surpluss.

BELLES. Itm̄ there is in y^e steple there—iiij bells, one sancts bell.

All which pcells aboue wrytton be delyued & comytted by us y^e saide Comyssiōns vnto y^e salue kepinge of Thoñ Bowles, Esquyre, pisheōns there, to be at all tymes forthcomynge to be answered. Except & reſued one of the said Chalycs p oz—xij oz., one Cope of Redd brydgs sattyn, i vestem^t of taney sylke wth all y^e said towells delyued to Wyllm̄ Clerke & Clemence Norman, Churchwardens there for thonlie maynetenncē of dyuynē ſuyce in the saide poche churche.

[Signed] Henry Goderyk. Richard Wylke. John Huddylston. Thomas bowles. Thomas Rudston. Robert Tau⁹ hñ viç. Wylm clerke.

SNAYLEWELL.

THIS IS A TREWE & pfect Inuentorie Indented made & taken the vith day of August Anno RR. E. VI^o Sexto by us Richarde Wylks clerk, Henry Gooderycke, Thomis bowles & Thomis Rudston, Esquyres, Comyssiõs emongest others assigned for the Surveye & vieu of all man^o of goodes, plate, Jewells, bells & Orniam^{ts} as yet be remayninge forthcomyng & belonginge to the poche church there as hereafter foloweth.

PLATE. ffyrst one Chalyce wth y^e patent of syluer peell gylte p oz—x oz.

ORNAM^{ts}. Itm̃ one vestem^t of purple veluet color blewe, one vestem^t of whight damaske & one cope of the same, one olde vestem^t of blewe veluet, one vestem^t of Redd sylke braunchied. Two Copes of braunchied Sylke, one olde vestem^t of sylke and one olde tunacle.

BELLES. Itm̃ in y^e steple there—iiij small bells.

All which peells aboue wrytten be ðd & comytted by us the saide Comyssiõs unto y^e salue kepinge of Thomis gylbert, Wyfm gylbert, sen., John Hylle & George braunche, pisheõs there to be at all tymes forthcomyng to be answered. Except & resued the said Chalyce, i cope of braunched sylke, delyued to Wyfm Gylbert, Churchwardens there, for thonlie mayntefnce of dyuynẽ sũyce in y^e said poche church.

[Signed] Henry Goderyk. Rich. Wylks. T. Rudston. Thomas bowles. John Huddylston. Petrus Vallesis Rector. Wylm Gylbert. Vit Thomas.

WYKEN.

THIS IS A TREWE & pfect Inuentorie Indented made & taken the vith day of August, Anno RR. E. VI^o Sexto, by us Richarde Wylks clerke, Henry Goodericke, John Huddylston, Thomis Bowles & Thomas Rudston, Esquyres, Comyssiõs emongest others assigned for the Surveye & vieu of all man^o of goodes, plate, Jewells, bells & Orniam^{ts} as yet be remayninge forthcomyng & belonginge to y^e poche church there as hereafter foloweth.

PLATE. ffyrst one Chalyce wth y^e patent of sylu' p oz—ix oz.

ORNAM^{ts}. Itm̃ one Cope of Redde sylke, one other Cope of blewe sylke, one vestem^t of blewe sylke, one other vestem^t of whight fuscian & one crosse of latten.

BELLS. Itm̃ there is in y^e steple—iiij bells.

All which peells aboue wrytton be delyuered & comytted by us the saide Comyssiõs vnto y^e salue kepinge of Henry Gateward, Peter Roote, Wyfm Ellys & Wyfm pson pisheõs there to be at all tymes forthcomyng to be answered. Except & resued the saide Chalyce & one vestement of blewe sylke delyuered to John Roote & John Taylour, Churchwardens there for thonlie mayntefnce of dyuynẽ sũyce in y^e saide poche church.

[Signed] Henry Goderyk. Rich. Wilks. John Huddylston. Thomas bowles. Thomas Rudston. by me Wyfm Marshall the curat.

J. J. MUSKETT.

(To be continued).

QUERY.

PHEMIMA OR PHENENNA KETTLE (p. 12).—In the parish register of Higham, co. Suff., there are entries relating to no fewer than four different women bearing this very unusual Christian name. These entries are as follows:—

1577. Phenenna, the daughter of Robt wembe al' fferman and of Joane his wife, was baptised y^e iij^d of decembe^r.
 1578. Richard Kettell and Phenenna Browne weare maried the xxvijth of Septembr.
 1579. Edmunde, the sone of Richard Kettell and pheenna his wife, was baptised y^e xiiijth of Aprell.
 1581. Anthonie Kettell, y^e sonne of Richard Kettell and of phenenna his wife, was baptised y^e xiiijth of Aprell.
 1582. Anthonie Kettell, y^e sone of Richard Kettell, was buried y^e xxxth of January.
 1601. Phenenna Hakynes was buried the ixth of Aprell.
 1608. Phenenna Sherman was buried the ixth day of May, 1608.

The above-named Phenenna Browne, who, in 1577, was married, at Higham, to Richard Kettell, was most probably the "Phemima Kettle, my cousin," who is thus described as a devisee in both wills (1624 and 1625) of Tho. Partridge of Capel and Higham. The devisee may, however, have been a daughter of Richard and Phenenna Kettle.

Any further examples, before 1650, of women bearing this curious Christian name would be very acceptable.

T. A.

REPLY.

PARTRIDGE OF LEXDEN HUNDRED, co. ESSEX (p. 105-6).—The following notes from churchyards in two Essex Hundreds, bordering on Lexden Hundred, may perhaps be of use to "R. P.":—

HUNDRED OF HINCKFORD.

Gestingthorpe.

- (1) John, s. of Tho. and Eliz. Partridge, 11 May, 1765, aged 16.
 (2) Tho. P., late of Springfield in this co., 28 Sept., 1810, aged 63.
 (3) Tho. P., 2 Nov., 1797, aged 79. (4) Eliz. wife of Tho. P., 4 May, 1762, aged 35. (5) Mrs. Sarah P., second wife of Mr. Tho. P., 5 Sept., 1803, aged 84. (6) Eliz. P., eldest da. of Joseph and Frances Hale,* and relict of Tho. P., late of Springfield, 4 Feb., 1824, aged 72.

Wickham S. Paul.

Rob. P., 18 Jan., 1875, aged 94.

HUNDRED OF TENDRING.

Elmstead.

(Altar tomb). Will. Parsons Partridge, for 36 years at the Hall, 8 Jan., 1891, aged 78; Mary Eliz. Witheat, wife of Will. Parson [sic] Partridge of the Hall in this parish, 20 Mar., 1851, aged 26.

C. P.

* "Jⁿe Hale" of Gestingthorpe was a witness of the will, dat. 25 Jan., 1794, and prov. 25 Nov., 1803 (Archd. Sudb.) of Rob. Partridge of Bures S. Mary, co. Suff., farmer. See head-stones in Bures churchyard.

BISHOP WREN'S GOVERNMENT OF THE DIOCESE
OF NORWICH.

The following important letter of Bishop Wren to Archbishop Laud, dated 7th Dec., 1636, which has been copied by my friend and former pupil, Mr. F. Johnson, genealogist, 33, Regent Road, Great Yarmouth, is of sufficient interest to merit a place in the *East Anglian*.

J. J. RAVEN, D.D., F.S.A.

"I had y^e king's speciall licence to abide (for ten or eleven weeks) in Suffolk. I was informed y^e y^e Bishop's inspection was much more needfull in Suffolk than in Norfolk, and so I found it.

"Coming to Ipswich on Friday in Whitsunweek, divers resorted on y^e morrow to receive Holy Orders; but only two of them (being Fellowes of Colleges in Cambridge) were found fitt to be admitted, and were made Priests on Trinity Sunday, in y^e chief Church of y^e town, wth due observance of all Canonically Rites of y^e Divine service, w^{ch} had never bin there observed before.

"Against y^e next Ordinaçon (to p[']vent occasion of repulse to any) I caused Intimaçon, under seale, to be publikely affixed in severall places of y^e diocese, with these Monitions also subscribed. That none should be admitted by me except:—(1) He came in due time to be examined, and were able to give account of his faith according to the Constitutions of y^e Church of England. (2) He brought a Certificate legall of his age and degree; A sufficient Title according to y^e 33rd Canon; Letters testimonial, according to y^e 34th Canon; Letters dimissore if he came out of another Diocese. (3) He came provided with gown and surplis.

"At y^e day appointed (after due examinaçon taken of them, two daies before in Wulpit Church, by y^e Archdeacon's deputy & my Chaplain) some were not found fitt, and y^e rest were admitted, vzt., twelve to y^e Holy Order of Priesthood & fifteen deacons: whereof one, being a Master of Arts of St. Peter's College in Cambridge, had a temporall estate above 1000 marks per annum. The oblation w^{ch} was made at y^e Holy Communion was somewhat above 3^{li}, w^{ch} I bestowed upon y^e Church, to make them a better Chalice.

"Lectures abounded, especially in Suffolk: not a market or a bowling green or an ordinarie could stand wthout one, & many of them were sett up by private gentlemen at their pleasures. At St. Edmund's Bury they were three: two single lectures on Wensday & Friday (in either of their churches one) and one by combination of neighboring divines on Moonday (y^e market day). This combination ending at Christmas last, of themselves they forbare to begin it again, till they had sought to me for leave & order therein. I gave my consent, & allowed fifty choise divines inhabiting wthin that Archdeaconry upon these two conditions:—(1) That y^e divine Service being begun duly by y^e Curat of y^e Church at IX of y^e clock, y^e Preacher for y^e day should be ready in his surplis & hood to beginn y^e second Service at y^e Comunion Table; & so should ascend into y^e pulpit after y^e Nicene Creed; & then using no other praier then is p[']scribed in y^e 55th Canon nor preaching above one hour, shall not give y^e Blessing

out of y^e Pulpit, but should descend again to y^e Table and read the Praier for y^e universall Church, & so dismiss y^e congregacōn wth The Peace of God, etc. (2) That y^e people of y^e town should duely resort to Church, to y^e beginning of Divine Service, & there deport themselves wth all humility, reuerence and devotion, in kneeling, standing, bowing, being uncovered, & answering audibly. Both wth conditions are joyfully and duely performed, as well by y^e Preachers for their part, as the People for theirs respectively. The two single Lectures are likewise continued & performed upon y^e same conditions. Onely during ye time of this Fast, I appointed y^e Friday Lecture to be held on y^e Fast day also.

“At Ipswich ther hath bin no Lecture since Mr. Ward’s censure. It was not unknown to some of them, y^t if they had sought to have one, I would have granted it. But they are resolved to have him or none; and him they make account to have in despite of all censures.

“Since then in Suffolk petiçon was made to me, 1, from Debenham; & I was ready to allow them a Lecture upon y^e same condicōns wth S^r Edmunds Burie, which they went to consider of but I never heard since from them. 2 ffrom Bergholt (vulgo Barfold) wthin a mile of Dedham in Essex: But it being no market town, & I not finding a sufficient of grave & orthodox divines near y^t part; and Dr. Jones (an eminent man, their late Lecturer) having complained often to me of their factious dispositions, I took time to consider of it. 3 ffrom Haverhill, no market town also; wher a young fellow had thrust up himself wthout leave *sede vacante*, to be their lecturer, yet in regard of his want of means, I yielded: upon condition, y^t he should behave himself orderly, and y^e town should assure 40 marks per annum as a stipend, w^{ch} they have not yet done. In Suffolk, vzt at Ixworth, a Lecture started up by S^r William Spring, within these four years; at Cockfield, a private town, where y^e said Knight bound his Clerk (when he p’sented him) to read a Lecture there every Thursday, because M^r Knewstubbs had for many years before done it: And at Wickham, where y^e Lecturer is no Graduate, & hath bin a Common Stage plaier, a man of small abilities, and of whom many complaints were brought to me: And as touching Recusants, At y^e General Assises, held in Julie last for Suffolk, I caused a list of all Recusants Papists, wth upon oath of y^e Churchwardens & Questmen had bin presented to me in that County, to be tendered under my Episcopall Seale to y^e Lord Chief Justice, who delivered it to y^e Grand Jurie: But they sleighted it, p’tending y^t my Certificate was no Evidence: But y^e true reason was because I had therin also inserted such as had bin p’sented to me for Recusant Seperatists.”

“MA: NORWIC:”

CATHEDRAL SCHOOLS.—To all the cathedrals schools were annexed, principally designed for those who were intended for the Church. In the almonry of the Monastery of the Holy Trinity at Norwich, thirty boys were supported and taught grammar in “le Almyer Schole,” said to have been Bishop Herbert’s foundation. The revenues of the Priory were chargeable with the yearly payment of £21 to the Master and Children.

A SHORT CALENDAR OF THE FEET OF FINES
FOR CAMBRIDGESHIRE FOR THE REIGN OF HENRY VII.

The Cambridgeshire Fines for the reign of Henry VII. are all contained in one parcel. They are few in number compared with those of the next reign. The following list is taken mainly from Le Neve's MS., with a few particulars derived from a perusal of some of the original documents:—

- Trin. 1 Hen. VII. Thomas Gery and Thomas Tadlow *v.* Henry Chicheley junior and Elizabeth his wife of a messuage, 53 acres of land, 13s. 3d., and 1 lb. of pepper, rent in Kneesworth and Whaddon, the right of Gery and Tadlow for £50.
- “ “ Reginald Gyles, John Thornton, John Drake, and Robert Bateman *v.* John Jakson of lands in Emneth *Norf.*, and Wysbech *Camb.*
- Mich. 2 “ Thomas Campyon and R. C. *v.* G. Dowenys and his wife, of land in Sawston.
- “ 3 “ R. Gardner and W. Higham *v.* W. Waldegrave and wife of the manor of Westley Waterles.
- Hill. 3 “ The King *v.* Anna, Countess of Warwick, of the manor of Kirtling and land in K. and Longstanton *Camb.*, manors of Walthamstowe, Tony Fraunceys, land in Barowe and advowson of fourth part of churches of Stanbrugge and Flanbrigge, *Essex* (also in several other counties).
- “ “ Richard Gardner, W. Fyndern, and others *v.* Wm. Bremsham and E. his wife, of land in Horseth and Shudy Campys.
- East. 3 “ John Coldale and others *v.* Thomas Danneris of lands in Badburham *Camb.* and several places in *Bucks.*
- Trin. 3 “ Richard Lynne and Geoffery Dowenes and Joan his wife, lately wife of Edmund Ingoldsthorp Kt. of half the manors of Bassingbourn called Rowsies and Castelmanoire, the right of Richard for £200.
- “ “ John Ward citizen and grocer of London *v.* Philippa widow of Thomas Rous Kt. of the manors of Badlingham, Cogsales, Wilburgham, Bassingborn, and Wolneys in Wykham, and 100 messuages, 20 carucates of land, 100 acres of meadow, 200 acres of pasture, 50 acres of wood, and £16 rent, which William Stanley Kt. and Elizabeth widow of John, Earl of Worcester, held during Elizabeth's life. The right of Ward for £600.

- Mich. 4 Hen. VII. John Long, R. Stokwyth, *v.* Stephen Lane son and heir of John Lanie, relation and heir of John Acre of land in Walpole, *Norf.*, and Wysbech *Camb.*
- East. 5 " (Wanting).
- Trin. 5 " Thomas Lovell Kt. *v.* Edward Dudley of manor of Berkwell and land in Burwell *Camb.*, and in *Wilts* and *Rutland*.
- " " Richard Sheldon sen. and jun. *v.* John Lakon of manor of Estwick and land in Estwick, Sletford and Arlesey, *Beds.*, and manors of Eldfield, North Glytton, Stepel Morden, and Shengy *Camb.*
- " " John Wood and N. Hughson *v.* Richard Marshall and Rosa his wife of land in Cambridge.
- Hill. 6 " Robert Reede, John Brown and others *v.* John Merys and Alice his wife of the manor of Tyncote and land in Trumpyton.
- East. 6 " John Skille *v.* Wm. Marquis of Berkeley of manors of Kenet and Kentford.
- Trin. 7 " John, Archbishop of Canterbury, and others *v.* Geoffery Downes and Joan widow of Edmund Ingoldesthorpe Kt. of the manor of Great Eversden, land in Great and Little Eversden, Wypoll, Kingston, Brune, Calcot, Toft, Hardeleston and Harleton.
- " " Thomas Bledlowe and others *v.* Wm. Collard and Alice his wife of land in Great Shelford.
- Mich. 7 " Robert Drury and Thomas Forster *v.* Thomas Cotton and Joan his wife of manor of Wykhalle.
- " 8 " Thomas Seymer and others *v.* John Bendlowes and Agnes his wife of land in Baberham.
- " 9 " Robert Ripplingham and John R. *v.* Simon Symlor and his wife in Cambridge.
- East. 9 " Thomas Lovell Kt., John Thomson, Richard Gadd, Robert Sapurton, and Thomas Leg *v.* Richard Whitehede and Ethelreda his wife of one messuage, 30 acres of land, 3 acres of meadow, 4 acres of pasture, and 4 acres of wood in Kneesworth, Meldeburn, Melrede, and Bassingbourn, the right of Lovell and the others for £40.
- Mich. 10 " Nicholas Fincham and John Brewood *v.* Humfrey Kernyle, Simon Baggecroft and wife, John Fincham and wife, Thomas Hunston and Henry his son of the manor of Richmond and land in Leverington and Wisbech.

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PLACE NAMES OF EAST ANGLIA. PART X.

ESSEX. No. II.

- Dunton; D.B. Duntuna; see above.
- Durrington; N. *Dýri*, a p.n.; A.S. *During*, a fam. n.
- Easter or Estre; D.B. *Effecestre*, *Estra*; F. *Effe*; a p.n. A.S. *ceastre*, camp.
- Easton; D.B. *Estunda*; D. *Est*, a p.n.
- Eastwood; see above; or N. *austr*, east.
- Edney; F. *Eden*; A.S. *Eding*, a fam. n. See *oe* in Test Words.
- Elmdon; D.B. *Elmeduna*; N. *Hjdlmr*; D. *Helmer*; p.n.; Elmer, a p.n. in D.B.
- Elmstead; see above; *stad*, a homestead.
- Elsenham; D.B. *Elsenham*; A.S. *Elcing*, a fam. n.
- Epping; D.B. *Epinga* (Eppingham?); F. *Eppo*, *Eppen*; D. *Eber*; p.n.
- Fairstead; D.B. *Fairsteda*; D. *Farrer*; a p.n.; *stead*, a homestead; or D. *faar*, sheep.
- Fambridge; D.B. *Fanbruge*; D. *Fenger*, *Vang*; p.n.; or *Wang*, a field; *bryggja*, a bridge.
- Fange; D.B. *Phenge*; N. *vangr*; D. *vang*; A.S. *Wang*, a home-field.
- Farnham; D.B. *Pherneham*; D. *Warn*, *Verner*, *Werner*; p.n.
- Farsley; D. *Farrer*, a p.n.; see Fairstead.
- Faulkourn; N. *Folki*; F. *Fauke*; p.n.; *brunnr*, a spring.
- Feering; D.B. *Pheringas*; N. *Væringi*, the Warings; A.S. *Ferring*, a fam. n. (Feeringham?).
- Fifehide; D.B. *Fifhida*. This is said to take its name from five hides or fields of which it consisted in ancient times.
- Fiffield; see above.
- Finchingfield; D.B. *Phincinghefelda*; D. *Winken*? a p.n.
- Fingrinhoe; D.B. *Phingeria*; D. *Vinger*; a p.n.; see how in Test Words.
- Fobbing; D.B. *Phobinge* (Fobbingham?).
- Fordham; D.B. *Forham*; D. *Warding*; A.S. *Weording*, fam. n. Or from the ford over the Colne.
- Foulness; N. *Fugl*; a p.n.; *nes*, a promontory; *Fuglo*, a p.n. in D.B.
- Foxearth; D.B. *Focsearde*; N. *Foka*; D. *Foek*; F. *Fokke*; p.n.; N. *jörd*, earth.
- Foxhole (Foxhall?); see above.
- Frame Green; D. *Fremming*? a p.n.
- Frating; D.B. *Fratinga* (Frattingham?); D. *Fræding*? a p.n.
- Frierning (Frierningham?).
- Frinton; D.B. *Frietuna*, *Frientuna*; D. *Frey*, a p.n.; A.S. *Fring*, a fam. n.
- Frowick; D.B. *Frowick*, *Frodewick*; N. *Fródi*; D. *Froede*, *Froeding*; p.n.; Frodo, a p.n. in D.B.
- Fulbridge; D.B. *Fulepet*; N. *Fugl*, a p.n.
- Galley End; D. *Gall*, a p.n.
- Gant's End; the owner's name.
- Gibsons; the owner's name.
- Goldhanger; D.B. *Goldhangra*; D. *Gold*, *Kold*, *Kolding*; p.n.; *öngur*, a narrow strip of ground.
- Gosfield; Goosefield.
- Governs; the owner's name.
- Grays; the owner's name.
- Greenstead; D.B. *Gernestda*; D. *Green*, a p.n.; *Grene*, a p.n. in D.B.
- Gunters; the owner's name.
- Hadleigh; D.B. *Ateleia*; D. *Hede*, a p.n.
- Hadstock; D.B. *Astoca*; see above.
- Hallingbury; D.B. *Halingheberia*; D. *Hallen*; A.S. *Halling*; fam. n.
- Halstead; D.B. *Haltesteda*, *Halsteda*; N. *Halli*, *Haltir*; D. *Hall*, *Halls*; p.n.; *Alli*, a p.n. in D.B.
- Ham; D.B. *Ham*, *Hame*; N. *Hamdr*; D. *Hammer*; p.n. The suffix is wanting, or if it be *heimr*, home, the prefix is lost.
- Hamel End; N. *Hammall*; D. *Hammel*; F. *Amel*; p.n.

- Hanningfield; D.B. Haneghefelda; N. *Hani*, a n.n.; A.S. Aning, Hanning; fam. n.
- Hare Street; see Harwich.
- Harlow; D.B. Herlana, Herlega; see Harwich and ley in Test Words.
- Harwich; N. *Harri*; D. *Harve*; p.n.; *vik*, a bay. Har, a p.n. in D.B.
- Hatching; D.B. Hecham (Hatchingam?); D. *Hacks*, a p.n.
- Hastingbury; D. *Hasting*, a p.n.; A.S. Hæsting, a fam. n.
- Hastingwood; see above.
- Hatfield; D.B. Hadfelda; N. *Heidr*; D. *Hede*; p.n.
- Haven Gore; A.S. *Æfing-öfer*? the shore of the Æfing tribe; or the haven by D. *gore*, a triangular strip of land.
- Haverhill; N. *Hávarr*, a p.n.; A.S. Hæfering, a fam. n.
- Havering; D.B. Haveringa; see above (Haveringham?).
- Hawkwell; D.B. Hachewella; N. *Haukr*; D. *Hoecke*; p.n.; Hoch, a p.n. in D.B.
- Hawlet; D. *Hou*, a p.n.; *leiti*, a share, part.
- Haydon; F. *Heie*, *Hei*, *Hayo*; D. *Hee*; p.n.; A.S. *dene*, a hollow.
- Hazeleigh; D. *Hessel*, a p.n.
- Hedingham; D. *Hede*, *Heden*; F. *Eden*, *Edinga*, *Heddinga*; p.n.; A.S. Hœding, a fam. n.
- Hempstead; N. *Hemingr*; D. *Hemming*; p.n.; F. *Emminga*; A.S. *Heming*, fam. n.
- Henham; D.B. Henham; N. *Hani*, a n.n.; D. *Henne*; p.n.; A.S. Haning, a fam. n.
- Henny; D.B. Heni, Henies; see above. The suffix is lost.
- Heron Gate; Heron, the Norman owner; *gata*, a road.
- Heybridge; see Haydon.
- Hockley; D.B. Hocheleia; see Hawkswell.
- Holland; D.B. Hoilanda; N. *hól*, a hollow; low lying land.
- Hollowell; see Holland.
- Holyfield; see Holland.
- Horksley; see Hawkeswell.
- Hornchurch; D. *Horn*, a p.n.; Horne, a p.n. in D.B.
- Horndon; D.B. Horninduna; see above; A.S. Horning, a fam. n.; *dene*, a hollow.
- Horsey; D.B. Hersa; N. *Hjærr*, a p.n.; see *œ* in Test Words.
- Howe Street; see how in Test Words, or D. *Hou*, a p.n.; street implies a Roman road.
- Howe Green; see above.
- Hutton; N. *Udr*; D. *Huth*, *Uhde*; p.n.
- Ilford; D. *Ihle*, a p.n.
- Ingatestone; D.B. Inga; N. *Ingvarr*, a p.n.
- Ingrave; D.B. Ginga? Inga; see above.
- Inworth; see above.
- Keivedon; D.B. Chelleuedana; N. *Kálfr*, a p.n.; or A.S. *Cálfr-dene*, calf-hollow.
- Kirby; N. *ky:kja-bær*, the church village.
- Knott's Green; N. *Knóttir* and *Knóttir*; p.n.
- Lacton; N. *Láki* (from porlacr) a p.n.; A.S. Læcing, a fam. n. (Lackington?).
- Laggett's; N. *Leik-godi*, a n.n.
- Lamdon; N. *Lambi*, a p.n.; A.S. *dene*, a hollow.
- Lalling; see Lawling.
- Lamarsh; D.B. Lamerse; see Lamdon; or Norman French, the marsh.
- Lambourne; D.B. Lambruna; see above; N. *brunnr*, a spring.
- Langdon; D.B. Legenduna, Langenduna; D. *Lung*, a p.n.; or, the long dene.
- Langenhoe; D.B. Langhow; see above.
- Langford; see above.
- Langham; D.B. Laingaham; see above.
- Latchingdon; D.B. Lachenduna; see Lacton.
- Latton; D.B. Lattuna; D. *Lahde*, *Lehde*; p.n.; A.S. Leding, a fam. n.
- Laver; A.S. Læfering, a fam. n. (Lavingham?). The suffix is lost.
- Lawford; D.B. Laleforda, Laghefara; A.S. Lulling, a fam. n.
- Lawling; D.B. Lalinge (Lallingham?); see above.
- Laver Breton; D.B. Legra; N. *Leggr*? a p.n. The suffix is obscure. Breton, the Norman owner.
- Layton; D.B. Leintuna, Leituna; D. *Ley*, *Lie*; p.n.

- Laytonstone; see above.
 Leaden Roothing; see Latton. Situated on the River Roding.
 Lees; see Test Words.
 Leigh; D. B. Lea; see Test Words.
 Lenden; A. S. Lengedene, long hollow.
 Lessenden; D. B. Lessenduna; D. *Lesse*, a p.n.; A. S. Lœcing, a fam. n.
 Lexden; see above.
 Lindsell; D. B. Lindesela; D. *Lind*, a p.n. Lind's Hall.
 Liston; D. B. Listuna; D. *Lis*; a p.n.
 Littlebury; D. B. Litelbyria; A. S. *Lyteburh*, the little fortress.
 London, Little; D. B. Londonia; probably a Roman station, named after Londinium; or a corruption of N. *litill lundr*, little grove.
 Loughton; D. B. Lochintuna; N. *Loki*, a n.n.; A. S. Lœcing, a fam. n.; Lochi, a p.n. in D. B.
 Lovington; N. *Láfi* (*Óldfr*), a p.n.; A. S. Lofing, a fam. n.
 Lyston; see Liston.
 Maldon; D. B. Melduna; D. *Malling*, a p.n.; A. S. Malling, a fam. n.
 Mallenden; see above.
 Manewden; D. B. Manestuna, Menghedana; N. *Mani*, *Menni*; D. *Mann*, p.n.; Man, a p.n. in D. B.; A. S. Manning, a fam. n.
 Manningtree; see above; *tre*, a dwelling.
 Maplestead; D. B. Mepsteda; N. *Mdbit*; a f. p.n. *Stæd*, a homestead.
 Marci; see Mersea.
 Margaretting; D. B. Magghedana? St. Margaret's dene, from St. Margaret's Church.
 Marks; N. *Markús*, a p.n.
 Marks Hall; D. B. Mercheshala; see above; N. *Markus*, a p.n.
 Marks Tey; see above and Corbet's Tey.
 Mashbury; D. B. Massebirig; D. *Messe*, a p.n. A. S. Mæssing, a fam. n.
 Marsh Isle; see Mersea.
 Matching; D. B. Metcinga, Matcinga. A. S. Mecing, a fam. n. (Matchingham).
 Mats Tye; D. *Mathe*, *Matz*, p.n.
 Mayland; D. *May*, a p.n.
 Mersea; D. B. Meresai, D. *Mehr*; a p.n.; see *œ*, *ey* in Test Words.
 Messing; see Mashbury; A. S. Messing, a fam. n. (Messingham?).
 Middleton; D. B. Mildeltuna; D. *Miedel*; a p.n.
 Middle Mead; D. B. Mildemet; see above; A. S. *wæd*, meadow.
 Milton; D. B. Mildentuna; see Middleton.
 Mitley; D. B. Mitteslea; D. *Mieda*; a p.n.
 Monk Street; N. *Hunki*, a p.n.; D. *Munk*, a p.n. Street, a Roman road.
 Moreton; D. B. Mortuna; D. *Mohr*, a p.n.
 Mose, Moze; D. B. Mosa; D. *Mose*, a p.n. The suffix is obscure. (Mosham?).
 Moulsham; D. B. Molesham; D. *Moldi*, *Molin*, p.n.
 Mountnessing; see Nasing.
 Mucking; D. B. Mucinga. (Mucingham?); D. *Much*, a p.n.
 Mundon; D. B. Munduna; N. *Mundi*, a p.n. (Asmundr).
 Nasing; D. B. Nazinga; D. *Nees*, a p.n.; (Nasingham?). A. S. Nœcing, a fam. n.
 Navestock; D. B. Nasestoca; see above.
 Netteswell; N. *Knötr*, a p.n.
 Newport; D. B. Neuport. New road.
 Noak Hill; D. *Noach*, a p.n.
 Norton Mandeville; D. B. Nortuna; N. *Nörtr*; D. *Nord*, p.n. Mandeville, the Norman owner.
 Notley; D. B. Nuthlea; N. *Knötr*, a p.n.
 Oakley; D. B. Hacheleia, Hochelia; N. *Haki*; D. *Hacks*; F. *Okke*, a p.n. Okken, Okkinga; fam. n.
 Odewell; N. *Oddi*, a p.n.
 Ongar; D. B. Angra; N. *Ongr*, a narrow strip of land.
 Oraett; D. B. Orseda; N. *Orri*, a n.n.
 Ostend; A. S. *Ost*, *enst*.
 Ounsley Street; N. *Aun*; a p.n.

- Ovesham; D.B. Ovesham; D. *Ovs*; a p.n.
 Ovington; D. *Ove*, a p.n.; A.S. Ofing, a fam. n.
 Paglesham; D.B. Pachesham; N. *Faktin*, a n.n.; D. *Facht*, *Pagh*; p.n. A.S.
 Pacing, a fam. n.; Pasen, a p.n. in D.B.
 Panfield; D.B. Penfelda; N. *Peini*, a n.n.; D. *Prine*, a p.n.
 Parndon; Parrington; D.B. Parenduna; D. *Berend*? a p.n.
 Pateswick; N. *Pétiv*, *Petarr*; D. *Peter*; p.n.
 Peldon; D.B. Berlesduna; D. *Perte*, a p.n.; or D. Berling, a fam. n.
 Peltingdon; D.B. Peltenduna; D. *Pelt*, a p.n.; Pelting, a fam. n.
 Pentlow; D. *Bender*, *Penter*; p.n.; see ley and low in Test Words.
 Peyton.
 Pilgrims Hatch; see hay in Test Words.
 Plashet.
 Pledgedon; D.B. Plicedana, Plesinchou; D. Bleching, a fam. n.
 Pleshey. Canon Taylor thinks it is derived from the Norman French *Plaisir*, the
 seat of the High Constables of England.
 Potten; D. *Pude*, a p.n.; A.S. Pœting, a fam. n. (Pottenham?)
 Prestwood; N. *prestir*, a priest.
 Prittlewell; D.B. Prittwella; D. *Pritzel*, *Proedel*; p.n.
 Purfleet (Portfleet), a tidal harbour.
 Purleigh; D.B. Purlai; D. *Buhr*? a p.n.
 Quendon; A.S. *Cuēn*, a queen, woman; *dene*, a hollow.
 Quickbury; A.S. *Cwic*; quick, living active.
 Radwinter; D.B. Redennintra; N. *Reidarr*; D. *Redder*; p.n.; Reder, a p.n. in
 D.B.
 Raine, Rayne; D.B. Rayencia; N. *Ragnarr*, a p.n. of a king; see ey or hay in
 Test Words.
 Rainham; D.B. Reneham; N. *Hrsinn*; D. *Reiner*; p.n.; Rayner, a p.n. in D.B.
 Ramsden Cray; D.B. Ramesdana; N. *Hramm*; D. *Ramm*; p.n.; Ram, a p.n. in
 D.B.
 Ramsey; see above.
 Rawreth; N. *Rasdr*; D. *Rau*; p.n. The suffix is obscure.
 Rayleigh; D.B. Ragleleia; see Raine.
 Ray Wick; N. *reid*; Fris, *ré*; where ships may ride; or, D. *Reeh*, a p.n. N. *etk*,
 a bay.
 Redgate; N. *raud-gata*? red road.
 Ridgwell; D.B. Ridewella; N. *Reidarr*; D. *Redder*; p.n.; Reder, a p.n. in D.B.
 Redward (Redworth?); see above.
 Rettenden; D.B. Rattenduna; see Ridgwell; A.S. Rœding, a fam. n.; *dene*, a
 hollow.
 Rickling; D.B. Richelina (Richlingham?); A.S. Ricling, a fam. n.
 Ridducks Hill.
 Ringwood; N. *Hringr*; D. *Ring*; p.n.
 Ripple (Riplingham?); A.S. Ripling, a fam. n.
 Rippleside; see above; N. *heidr*, a heath, or *sid*, an isthmus.
 Rivenhall; D.B. Ruwenhala; D. *Ruff*, a p.n.; A.S. Rifing, a fam. n.
 Rochford; D.B. Rochford. The ford over the Roache.
 Rodings, The; D.B. Rodinges. Small agricultural parishes on the upper part of
 the river Roothing.
 Rokely; N. *Hrókr*; D. *Rock*; p.n.; Roc, a p.n. in D.B.
 Rolles; N. *Hrófr*, *Rólf*; p.n.; Rolf, a p.n. in D.B. The suffix is lost.
 Romford; the ford over the little river Rom.
 Roothing Abbess; see The Rodings. It formerly belonged to the Abbess of Barking.
 Row Green. D.B. Roda; D. *Rothe*, a p.n.; Rot, a p.n. in D.B.
 Rowhedge; see above.
 Roxwell; see Rokely.
 Roydon; D.B. Ruindune; A.S. Rowing, a fam. n.; see Woodredon.
 Ruckholts; see Rokeby, or N. *Hrókr*, A.S. *Hróce*, a rook.
 Runsell; N. *Hrónarr*, a p.n. (Hronshall?).

(To be continued.)

NOTICES FROM THE GREAT COURT AND ASSEMBLY
BOOKS OF THE BOROUGH OF IPSWICH.—No. XLII.

23 Dec. 14 Car. ii. Assembly.

Agreed that S^r Manuell Sorrell, M^r Thomas Wright, sen., M^r Coroners, M^r Thomas Wright, Salter, shalbe desired And are desired to viewe the works att Handford Hall and to examin the Carpenters & Mason's bills And what they shall finde to be dewe to them It is agreed shalbe pd by the late Chamberlyns.

"Agreed that the Twelve & flower & twentie shall meete att the Tower Church one Christmas Day in the afternoone in their Liuerie Gownes & M^r Burrough Minister is desired to preach their.

"Agreed that it shalbe Referred to the Great Court to p^rceed ag^t James Mills for denieinge of Twentie Shillings A dutie due to the Towne for breakinge upp of the Ground in the Channell to Repair his Shepp & for Refusinge to appear att the Audite.

"And alsoe ag^t Robt Todd for denyeinge to paie the pettie Rent of 4^s due to the Towne.

"Agreed that Evie Minister shall have thirteene Shillings & flower pence Allowed them for preachinge att the Lecture untill such time As the Great Court shall take order."

5 Jan. 14 Car. ii. Assembly.

"Agreed that Andrew Sorrell, Esq^r shalbe sent for to take his oath att some Pettie Court this day of to w^{ch} he by his Ma^{ties} Comissioners is Chosen As by their Instruments under their hands & Seales Appeareth.

"Agreed that thes Ministers ffolloweinge M^r Burrough, M^r Roberts, M^r Goltie shalbe p^rounded att the next Great Court to be by them Appointed to Preach the Towne Sermons one all Sundayes in the forenoone except Sacrament daies Wednesdayes & ffrydayes & other daies when desired by M^r Bailiffes That is to saie M^r Burrough one the Sundayes in the forenoone, And M^r Burrough, M^r Roberts & M^r Goltie on Wednesdayes, ffridaies & other daies when Required to take itt by Turnes And such Sallary as the Court shall Appoynt to be devided betweene them And M^r Burrough In regard of his Preachinge the Sundaye Sermons & he to have the House in M^r Brunnings occupaçon.

And M^r Brunnings is ordered to Leave the house betwixt this and Midsomer."

7 Jan. 14 Car. ii. Great Court.

"Att this Court John Wright, gent^e is approved & Chosen one of the Portemen of this Towne in the roome of Thomas Wright discharged by his Ma^{ties} Commission^{ers} for not subscribinge the declaraçon & taken the Oathes accordinge to the said Acte for the Regulatinge of the Corporations And it is Agreed as farr as this Court hath power that he shall enjoye the same place as to Senioritie as the said Thomas did enjoye And he hath taken the oath of Portman.

"Whereas M^r Richard Hayle late one of the Portman of this Towne was by the said Comission^m likewise discharged beinge a Portman for Refusinge to subscribe the declaraçon And to take the Oathes accordinge to the said Act And whereas Edward Mann the Younger was by the said Comission^m discharged of beinge A Portman of this Towne he makeinge Request to the said Comission^m to be excused & discharged not beinge willinge to take the Oathes belonginge to the Corporaçon.

"Nowe at this Court M^r Gilbert Lindfeild & Miles Wallis. gent., are approved and chosen into the number of the Portmen & have taken their Oathes.

"And att this Court it is Agreed that the said Miles Wallis shalbe respited from beinge Bailiffe for fflower Yeares.

"At this Court Thomas Lane is approved & Chosen into the Number of the fflower & twentie in the sted of Mr. Lindfeild & hath taken his Oath.

"Att this Court James Goodinge is approved & Chosen into the Number of the 24th in the Roome of Thomas Wright the Younger whoe is discharged by the said Comission^m for Refusinge to Subscribe the Declaraçon & to take the Oathes accordinge to the said Acte & is accordingly Sworne.

"Agreed that there shalbe A letter of Attorney made to the Chamberlyns to enter & make seisure of the houses & ground formerly granted by the Court of Reward & nowe in the occupaçon of [blank] Todd the same beinge forfeited to the Towne for non payement of his rent And after seizure it shalbe left to the assemble to psecute suite against him if he shall Contende or to make A newe Agreement wth him for the same And to do therein As they shall thincke fitt.

"Agreed that John Taylor shall have the house in Sharpe's occupaçon granted to him & his heires for the sume of Eight powndes.

"Att this Court M^r Henry Gosnold is Chosen Coroner in the Roome of M^r Miles Wallis & is sworne.

"Att this Court M^r Anthony Appelwhite is Chosen one of the fflower & twentie in the Roome of the said M^r Myles Wallis & is sworne.

"Agreed that M^r Thomas Wright, Jun^r, shall be discharged frō all offices except Bailiffe for the fyne of twentie Powndes to be pd to the Treasurer of this towne.

"Agreed that the Orders made att A great Court holden the ffourth day of November, 1658 shalbe Ratified & Confirmed And the Eightt orders made at this Court for the better Establishm^t of the Antient Governm^t of this towne together wth the former Orders made November, 1658 shall take place & be in force uppon O^r Lady day next.

"Whereas the Antient government & order of the Towne hath been in thes late distracted times much broken & altered And for the Establishinge of some of the Antient Orders for the better governinge of the said Towne It is ordered & agreed as followeth.

Inprimis That the Bayliffs, Portmen, Towne Clerke & 24th shall
1. for the time to come appeare at evie great Court

assemblie & sessions wth their Maces & in their blacke gownes upon payne that the Portmen shall forfeite for evie default each of them make three shillings And for the Towne Clerke & flower and twentie for evie default w^{ch} each of them shall make Twoe shillings to be Levied by distresse (The Months of June, July & August as to wareinge of their Gownes in Assemblies only excepted in regard of the heate of the weather).

2. That the Bayliffs, Recorder, Portmen, Towne Clarke & flower & twentie shall unlesse they be lawfully hindred evie Lords Day in the fflorenooone unless it be Sacrament Day & then in the afternoone Repayer to the Tower Church in their black Gownes there to Remayne duringe the time of Devine Service & Sermon upon the like penaltie. And the Recorder to Incurr the same penaltie wth the Portmen if he make default & shall sett in their seates pvided for them.

3. That the Bayliffs, Recorder, Portmen, Towne Clerke & flower & Twentie shall upon thes dayes ffoloweinge Resorte to the Tower Church to Devine Service & Sermon in their Liuerie Gownes That is to saie upon Easterday, Coronaçõn Day, the nine & twentieth day of May, Whitsunday, Whitsuntuesday, the Guild day, Eleçõn day, Michaelmas Day & the fifth November & upon Christmas Day upon payne that the Bayliffs, Recorder & Portmen makinge default for each default to forfeite Twentie Shillings And the Towne Clarke & flower & twentie makinge defaulte each defaulter to forfeite Tenn Shillings to be Leuied as afores^d.

4. That evie one of the Twelve & flower & Twentie allready elected or to be hereafter elected shall haue their Liuvry gownes wthin Three Mounths after this p^sent day or after the day of their eleçõn And their black gownes wthin one month after this day or the day of their Eleccõn under the sevall forfeitures hereafter mençõned That is to saie evie one of the Twelve that make default to forfeite ffive Powndes And evie one of the flower & twentie that make defaulte Three Powndes six shillings & eight Pence.

5. That the Bayliffs, Recorder, Portmen, Towne Clerke & flower & twentie shall come to Church in their gownes upon evie ffaier day, Holy daies their is A Sermon & upon all other daies when M^r Bayliffs shall desire them upon payne to forfeite the Recorder & Portmen Three shillings & the Towne Clarke & the flower & twentie Eighteen pence.

6. That if anie of the Twelve or flower & twentie shall depte this life that then the Survivors of the said Twelve or flower & twentie shall meete at the deceased house in their Black Gownes upon the like forfeitures.

7. That the Twelve & flower & twentie shall appear at evie assemblie wthin one hower at furthest after the time appointed upon the like paynes to be laid downe Att the next assemblie & for defaulte to be leuied by distresse unles they shewe good cause to the next Assemblie or acquaint M^r Bayliffs or one of

them before the Assemblie that they cannot appeare And shall not depte the Assemblie untill all be recorded.

8. That the Chamberlaynes shall waite in their gownes uppon M^r Bayliffes evie Lecture day & evie Lord's Day that M^r Bayliffs repayer to the Tower Church in the forenoon uppon payne to forfeite for evie defaulte twoe shillings & sixpence unlesse they shall haue leaue from M^r Bailiffs to be absent.

9. Att this Court M^r Burroughs, M^r Robts & M^r Golty are appointed to preach the Towne Sermons uppon Sundays in the fforenoone, Wedensdayes, ffridaies & other Daies when required by M^r Bayliffs That is to saye M^r Burrough one Sunday & in case of sicknesse then M^r Robts or M^r Golty And uppon Wedensdayes & ffridayes & other dayes M^r Burrough, M^r Robts & M^r Golty to take their turnes & the one to Read prayers for M^r Burrough when he preach one the weeke dayes. And M^r Burrough shall have the Towne house in M^r Bruning's occupaçon betwixt this & the twentieth day of June & M^r Burroughs, M^r Roberts & M^r Golty to haue each of them ffortie powndes A peece to be paid by the Chamberlynes Quarterly This to continewe duringe the Towne's pleasure And to beginne at o^r Lady next. And in the meantime M^r Burrough & M^r Golty be desired to supply the place and for their paynes they shall haue paid them Thirteene Shillings & fflower pence A Sermon by the Chamberlayns."

15 Jan. 14 Car. ii. Assembly.

"This howse haueinge received A Letter from M^r Colson of his denyall of his acception of Masto^r of the ffree schole of this Towne it is Agreed that M^r Henry Gosnold & M^r Charles Wright shall goe over unto M^r Cranton of Boxford from this howse & Invite him to come over to Ipswich & Treate wth this Towne about the ffree schole of the said Towne.

"Agreed that M^r Bayliffs, M^r Recorder, M^r Phillips, Captaine Sparrowe, M^r Burroughs, M^r Becke & M^r Golty shall treat wth the said M^r Cranson (*sic*) & returne their debate to the Assembly."

12 Feb. 15 Car. ii. Assembly.

"Agreed that M^r Sicklemore shalbe desired to Inquire whether London haue Laid Aside their Clayme to their Wine Licenses wth they haue by the Act of Edward the Sixt. And to advise whether the Towne by that Act haue not three Lycenses And whether they be not confirmed by the Late Act he is desired alsoe to treat wth the Commissioners for Wyne Lycenses to obtaine A Lycense for all Wyne that shalbe spent in the Towne for 21 years att A years Rent And to certifie what Rent And in the Agreem^t to haue itt that none shall haue libtie but M^r Mann for his life M^r Morris & M^r Carter for their termes to drawe anie wine in the towne wthout Leaue frō the towne & to speed itt As fast as convenient & to Returne An Answer.

"That M^r Recorder & M^r Edgar be desired frō the Towne to

Returne Thanks to M^r Windham for his love & Respect to the Towne & if they please to present him wth A terse of Claret frō the towne at the charges of the towne."

3 Mar. 15 Car. ii. Assembly.

"Ordered that M^r Recorder shall haue the thanks of this house for his paynes in the Wyne Lycenses And that he be desired to obtaine all the Wyne Lycenses for Ipsw^{ch} together wth M^r Mann's Rent for his life for Sixtie Powndes p anⁿ wth this house doe Approoue of to be A benefitt for the towne And what he Laie out or expend about the busines shalbe Repaid him. And that M^r Towne Clarke be desired to Acquainte M^r Recorder wth this order.

"Ordered that the Chamberlyns shall pay unto M^r Recorder the some of ffyve Pounds for A Tearce of Claret deli^uer'd by him to M^r Windham Accordinge to the order of the assembly.

"Agreed that fflower Yeeres lords Rent due att a Lady next for the Lands late M^r Britton's nowe M^r Gooddaye's shalbe Accepted & the Remyander of the yeeres due (In regard the Lands were under sequestracōn And the owner did not Receive Any Rent for the same) shalbe Remitted w^{ch} fflower yeeres' Rent M^r Bailiffe Burrough haue undertaken to paie it beinge 3^e halfe penny farthinge Ayeere (*sic*)."

12 Mar. 15 Car. ii. Assembly.

"Agreed that M^r Thomas Wright beinge discharged of his office of Portman shalbe discharged of the office of Renterwarden And that M^r John Wright chosen Portman in his Roome shalbe Renterwarden & he hath taken his Oath.

"Agreed that M^r Recorder shall write A Letter or Letters about M^r Crane's gift & that one of the Sergiants shall carry the same Accordinge to the direction.

"Agreed that there shall not be given aboue sixtie Powndes p anⁿ for the Wine Licenses And that M^r Reorder Acquaint the Commissioners therwth."

(To be continued).

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CHRONICA JOCELINI DE BRAKELONDA.—In p. 84 of *Suffolk* I have alluded to a translation of Jocelin of Brakelond as made by the late Mr. John Greene. My recollection brought up a thin paper-covered pamphlet assigned to him, but I cannot show evidence for it; and must thank Mr. Greene's son, the Rev. Carleton Greene, Vicar of Great Barford, Hunts, for drawing my attention to the matter. The only translation of Jocelin appears to have been made by Mr. T. E. Tomlins, under the superintendence of Mr. John Gage Rokewode. It was published in 1844.

J. J. RAVEN.

EAST ANGLIAN PARISHES ASSISTED BY BRIEFS

(pp. 145—147).

The following are additional to those already named:—

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| 1637. <i>Stoke Nayland</i> , "for a burning." | 1693. <i>Wickmers</i> , for Dennis Gunton. |
| 1641. Re-edifying of <i>S. Edmund's Church</i> & Steeple in Norwich. "Collection by letters Patent." | 1702-3. For a fire at ye City of <i>Ely</i> . |
| 1661. <i>Mettingham</i> , Norfolk. | 1713-14. For Wicksted Weld and Richard Challis of <i>Fordham</i> , Cambs. (recommended by the Bishop of Norwich "as far as by Law I may"). |
| 1663. <i>Isleham</i> , Cambs. | 1740. <i>Sutton</i> , in the Isle of <i>Ely</i> (from house to house by a letter of request). |
| 1664. <i>Becoles</i> , Suffolk. | 1741. Petition of the Rev. Mr. White in the <i>Diocese of Norwich</i> (? what place). |
| 1665. <i>Ilford</i> , for John Waylet. | 1745. <i>Wimbish</i> , Essex. |
| 1666. <i>Shadwell</i> , Essex. <i>Elsing</i> , Norfolk, for Wm. Coale. | 1757. <i>S. Peter's</i> , Colchester. |
| 1670. <i>Rampton</i> , Cambs. | |
| 1670. <i>Isleham</i> , Cambs. | |
| 1675. <i>Watton</i> , Norfolk. | |
| 1678. <i>Horsham S. Faith</i> , Norfolk. | |

Certain of these Briefs appear not to have been issued from the Crown Office, but as letters of request or commendatory from the Bishop, in which case the return it seems was made to the Apparitor at the then ensuing Visitation or forwarded through some respectable tradesman in an adjacent town, to be handed over to a responsible party. The letters of request were it appears sometimes received on the understanding that no Brief in the same cause should be subsequently sent. It is interesting to note in connection with the issue of Briefs that Barth. Cotton, Knt., of the ancient family of the Cottons of Landwade, who was interred in the church of Starston, Norfolk, A.D. 1613, was a member of the Star Chamber and *Clerk of Briefs*.

One of the earliest Briefs on record is that issued by Bishop Aylmer, now in the Collection of Broad-sides belonging in the Society of Antiquaries of London, and catalogued in Mr. Lemon's volume as follows:—"1516, Sept. 15th. Brief of John, Bishop of London, for collections for relief of the bearer, Thomas Butler of Colchester, gunpowder maker, who being at his work for the making of gunpowder, by sudden misfortune was pittifully burnt, and spoyled of his eyes and armes, apparent yet to behold."

 QUERIES.

PLoughs IN CHURCHES.—There was formerly in the belfry of each of the two Cambs churches, Bassingbourne and Barrington, an exceptionally large plough of antique appearance. The Vicar of Barrington informs us that the plough disappeared from the church

in 1872. It was traditionally said to have been used for cleaning out the ditches on the village green; but this is improbable. It had an iron share (most old ploughs in the neighbourhood were wooden) and only one stilt, another feature locally unknown. May not these ploughs have been used in connection with Plough-Monday observances, which are still cherished by the peasant class in Cambs?

In 1527 there were "plow-wardens" at Braintree, in connection with the Jesus Guild, and to them the Guildhall belonged. Religious plays and pageants, including the Lord of Misrule and his company, were features of the parochial life of the place, where a stock-plough for the festivities would not be out of place. The "merrament for the plough" of later times is the outcome of the secularization of things religious (the plow-light, etc.), so that apart from the mere parochial aspect of the matter, the plough may not have been deemed improperly placed in the church belfry.—[*Cf.* "Cratfield Accounts" *vide* "Book Notices," p. 10].

THE "VERA EFFIGIES" OF HERBERT LOSINGA, BISHOP OF NORWICH.—Over the north transept door of Norwich Cathedral is a supposed representation—rather a mezzo-relievo than a statue—of the Founder and first Bishop. Can anyone tell me what authority there is for this supposition? I am not aware of any earlier reference to this little figure than the mention of it (probably drawn from Blomefield) in Bentham's *Ely*, and later historians and biographers of the bishop make no mention of it. There is an engraving of the north door in Britton's *Norwich Cathedral*; also an etching by Carter. I imagine the carved figure of Herbert, on Bishop Pelham's memorial pulpit, is copied from this sculpture. It does not appear that a photograph or other print is to be obtained in the ordinary way at Norwich. I should be glad to hear of any other representation of Bishop Herbert.

KING JOHN'S CUP AT LYNN.—The Lynn cup, traditionally associated with King John, is said to be of the time of Richard II. There is a supposition that it really refers to King John of France, and is of foreign workmanship. I shall be glad to learn what authority there is for these statements.

J. K.

ELY AND COLCHESTER AS GOLDSMITHS' CENTRES.—Between the eleventh and twelfth centuries Ely and Colchester are said to have been celebrated seats of the gold and silversmiths' industry. Where can I find verification of this?

K. S. E.

REPLIES.

ELY FARTHINGS OR "SMOKE MONEY" (2nd Ser. vi. p. 304; 3rd Ser. vii. p. 80).—In the Diocese of Salisbury a payment was made in the seventeenth century answering to the "Ely Farthings." It was known as "Pentecost" or "Smoke Money," and was an offering by the parochial churches to the Mother Church. Consequently, it must have been originally a diocesan due, and was in all probability paid, as a matter of convenience, at the archdeacon's visitation, at such times only when no episcopal visitation was held.

THE BARONS' WAR IN CAMBRIDGESHIRE (pp. 16, 63-4).—A very full list of the respective adherents of the Barons and the King in Cambridgeshire can be obtained from Assize Roll 83, in the Public Record Office, part of which was printed by Hunter in the volume published by the Record Commissioners, entitled *Rotuli Selecti, &c.* The following list is derived mainly from this source, the unprinted portion of the Roll being the most useful. The names marked with an asterisk are those of men who are expressly stated in the Record to have been in rebellion in the Isle of Ely:—

ROYALISTS.

John le Breton (Bassingbourn)	The Prior of Ware (Meldreth)	Nicholas Poyns (Dullingham)
The Rector of Bassingbourn	Warin de Bassingbourn	Henry de Fleming (Hildersham)
Phillip de Cawden	Henry de Childerley	Amaric de St. Amand
Alia de Schales (Nowells, Herts.)	William la Zouch ^{2*}	Nicholas le Ewur
Gilbert de Clare	John Tiptoft	William de Leukenor
William Giffard ^{1*}	Berenger le Moyne	Roger de Trumpington
Alan la Zouche	Baldwyn de Bassingbourn	William de Chaeney
Baldwin de Tadelowe	Walter de Pappewurth	Robert Tateshale
Basileus de Waddon	Abbot of Croyland (Drayton)	

¹ Brother of the Archbishop of York.

² "Bastardus."

INSURGENTS.

John de Trayli (Meldbourn)	John Russell (Papworth)	Nicholas Gambon (Hartington)*
William Paynel (Meldbourn)	Walter de Stetchworth*	Nicholas de Bereway
Nicholas de Standom ¹	Richard de Colton (Isleham)	Robert le Poer
Ralph de Boun ²	Thomas de Heney*	William de St. Claro
John de Caxton (Meldbourn)	William de Leycester (Gamlingay)	William, son of Reginald de Stowe*
Ralph Fitzfulk (Wendy)	John filius Gilberti (Gamlingay)	Roger Giffard (Hokington)*
Thomas de Whaddon ³	John le Ver (Barrington)	William Bonebon de Conington
Abbot of Ramsay	Robert de Arden (Essex)	Richard de Linton ⁷
Thomas de Ellesworth	Henry Madame (Impington)	Roger de Munchant
Roger Luvetot (Great Wilbraham)	William Toyllle ⁴	Reginald de Argentine
Robert le Bustiere (Hildersham)	Gilbert le Rus (Hokington)	William de Mortemer*
Roger de Thorinton (Malton)	Gerard de Insula	Roger Russell*
Peter de Thame (Essex)	Peter de Lincoln	William de Kubelet
Fulk Fitzwarin (Fadlow)	Ralph Perot*	Guy de Burgh
Phillip de Stanton	John de Copland ⁵	William Criketot (Carlton)
Alan le Moine (Abington)	Walter de Coleville	Baldwin de Veer
Alan de Berle (Abington)	Simon de Arden	John de Chalers (Babraham)
Giles de Argentine (Meldbourn)	William de Parker (Dullingham) ⁶	Geoffrey de Percy
Simon de Swavesey*	William de Subsir (Bourn)	
	Gilbert de Clare	

¹ Rector of Shelford.

² Rector of Walden, Essex.

³ Killed at the Battle of Lewes.

⁴ Belonged to the Hundred of Chesterton.

⁵ Beheaded at Clare.

⁶ Bailiiff of Geoffrey de Lucy.

⁷ "Principalis praedo."

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NOTES FROM AN EXTENT OF THE MANOR OF TOPCROFT
WITH DENTON, Co. NORFOLK, DATED APRIL, 1491.

The Manors of Topcroft in the hundred of Loddon and Denton in the hundred of Earsham were early united, and for the last four hundred and fifty years at least have been held as a single Lordship. The manorial courts have always been held at Topcroft, and the Lord does not seem to have had any leet jurisdiction in Denton, possibly, as Blomefield seems to suggest, because the Norfolk family had paramount rights in their hundred of Earsham. There was anciently a manor house in each parish, but at the date of our survey Denton Hall had disappeared and its site was "planted with oaks and ashes." Robert Clifton was Lord of the Manor and resident at Topcroft Hall in 1464. From him the property passed through Sir Gilbert Debenham to Sir Thomas Brewse and Elizabeth his second wife, Sir Gilbert's sister and heiress, and she is the Lady Elizabeth Brewse of this paper.

The Survey or Extent from which the following notes are taken is entered, in exquisite court hand, in a parchment book measuring twelve inches by ten, and containing 56 leaves. The record is stated to be compiled, or rather renewed, in the month of April in the sixth year of King Henry VII., upon the information of John Thakker the Steward, Robert Godewyn senior, John Godewyn, John Wodeherd barber, John Wodeherd ploughman, John King, Nicholas Wylton, John Hacon senior, John Hacon junior, John Anntehyll, John Masse, Thomas Demowse, John Goldsmyth, John Totyngwith, and other tenants of Lady Elizabeth Brewse, the Lady of the Manor, and upon inspection of the ancient evidences and rolls of court.

No plan of arrangement can be discovered in the sequence of the tenants, and the copyhold lands proper, held *native*, are intermixed with those held *libere* in free tenure (or as we should now say in customary freehold) and those held *ad firmam*. Thus *Johannes Thakker tenet native unum messuagium in quo manet. Johannes Anntehyll tenet libere unum messuagium vocatum Stubbs cum curtilagio etcrofto. Thomas Culfe tenet ad firmam unam peciam vocatum mylwong*, and so on. The minute subdivision of the holdings is very noticeable. The half acre slip appears on every page. To take a few examples;—John Totyngwith holds seven pieces of land in Myllefeld separately described, and three of these are half-acres. He has seven and a half acres *in quodam campo vocato Longfeld* in ten pieces. Four of these contain each half an acre, and four more each three roods. John Shotysham holds twelve pieces of land *in Campo de Topcroft*, and of these no less than seven pieces contain half an acre each. The slips of land are generally described as lying in such and such a field, *e.g.*, *in campo vocato Redelondfeld*. These "fields," *campi*, are subdivided into "furlongs," *stodia*. Sometimes the furlongs have distinctive names, and it is frequently noted of several pieces of land in succession that they lie *in eodem studio*. Occasionally we find a piece located in a headland—*forera*—lying at the head of a furlong athwart the ends of the other slips. The terms "snotch" and "rig"

as units of measurement appear in this manuscript, and I have met with them in the records of neighbouring manors. John Corbyn holds a piece of land containing in *latitudine vij snotohes ad utrumque caput* computed at three roods; and the Rector of Wodeton has a piece containing one rig. It is evident that the strips in the same furlong were unenclosed and fed and cultivated by the respective owners upon some system of joint occupation and control, though it must not be supposed that such an arrangement would affect the title of a tenant to his particular strip, the position of which would remain constant.

References to the styes or footways are very frequent. There is the *via ecclesiastica ducons de Rectoria usque ecclesiam de Topcrofti*, and we meet also with *semita molendina* or Myllestye, *semita vocata Dobleholestye*, Hernestye, *una semita vocata le Beresty ducons usque ecclesiam de Bedyng-ham*, &c. The *via processionalis* or perambulation way, of course, occurs constantly, and we find *venelæ* called Sondylane, and Polkattyslane, another called Sykehowselane, leading probably to Walter Russhmer's *tenementum vocatum Sykehowse*, and a number of streets and ways, to say nothing of the great road to Norwich and the valley road from Harleston to Bungay. The field names are too numerous to record here—Bellysmere, Owtmedowe, Dalelond, Asshenstubfeld, Appyltrewong, Shepecotecroft, Wyndemylfeld, Turryesrigg, Dameanneyslond, Stabylmedowe, Doggystoft, Ladysmedowe, are a few of them. Among the houses we find Yatehowse or Prysteyates, Tryes and Trecons, Blackdodds, Skobalds, Cuckehouse, Botelers. There are woods called Derhawe and Esthaugh and many *grovettes*, including Aylewerdshegge.

John Skutte holds to farm for a term of years commencing 5 Henry VII. *unum molendinum fullonis pertinens manerio de Denton hall*, with a house and certain lands to the same belonging, some of the land lying in Millholme next the *Stagnum*, the pool, of the said mill. This mill is described in a survey of the same manor, dated 32 Elizabeth, as *molendinum fullonatum et aquaticum*. It was on the north side of the Harleston and Bungay road, and not, therefore, upon the Waveney, and I conjecture it was worked by the stream which runs through the rectory grounds, and was situated near the bridge which now carries the high road over that rivulet. Evidently this mill was primarily for grinding corn. It was, indeed, *the mill* of the manor, and the page in which the entries occur is headed "Denton Mill." But under the same roof, or in an adjoining building, there was also a fuller's mill, and a parallel case is mentioned by Blomefield (vol. iii. p. 147, 8vo. edition) in his account of the suit brought by the Abbot of St. Benet's against the City of Norwich in 1440 for damages he alleged he had sustained from the erection of the New City Mills on the Wensum. Two of these mills called the Calke Mills "were both in one house, the one being a fullingmill, and the other a corn mill in the same manner as Bumpstede Mills were." So the arrangement seems to have been not unusual.*

* As to fulling in Norwich, see the Rev. Wm. Hudson's "Leet Jurisdiction in the City of Norwich" (Introduction, p. xciv.).

An interesting feature of the Extent is the evidence it affords of the existence at Topcroft of a chapel dedicated to St. Theobald.* Richard Russhmer is stated to hold a messuage called Maltehowse *jacens inter capellam sancti Theobald et ortum ejusdem capelle* on the part of the south, and a messuage and lands of Thomas Shotysham on the part of the north. The chapel was endowed, for it is noted that the holdings of several tenants—John Godewyn, Richard Armyop, John Goldsmyth, Richard Crykmay, and William Totyngwith, Rector of Topcroft—abut upon the lands of the chapel of St. Theobald. There is evidence in the Court Books of the manor that the building, or some portion of it, was standing late in the seventeenth century, but I cannot say when it was finally demolished. There was also a free chapel in Topcroft dedicated to St. Giles', of which the Lord of the Manor was patron, and about which something is known, and the William Salmon, *capellanus*, whose name appears among the Denton tenants, may have had charge of one or both of these chapels. † Possibly he was of the same family as John Solman, Vicar of Topcroft in 1406 (Blomefield).

The manor numbered among its tenants Thomas, Prior of Saint Olaves, who, with a certain lady, the wife then of Thomas Owden and late of William Catefeld, held *unum magnum mariscum in haddiscothorp vocatum thorpem'sshe*. The land adjoins other marshes of the Prior called Holme and a common watercourse called le flete bounding the town of Haddiscothorp, and is held by the considerable rent of 4 shillings. Below this entry is a note of the attornment made by William, Prior of St. Olave's, who at a Court held 20th January, 7 Edward IV., acknowledged to hold of the Lord a tenement called Gages, with the appurtenances in Haddisco and Thorp.

There is a full entry of the lands in Topcroft retained by the Lady Elizabeth, commencing with the Manor House *cum intiora wards et extiora wards ibidem cum diversis pulcris aquis* (ornamental waters as an auctioneer would say now) containing in all four acres. The Survey of 32 Eliz. speaks of the mansion with its inner court and outer court, and a close of pasture *in quo sunt diverse aque sive piscaria*. In Denton Thomas Rothe held *Scitum Manerii ibidem quondam edificatum vocatum Denton halls pertinens Domine Elizabeth Brewe paulisper plantatum cum quercibus et fraxinis*, and other lands at the rent of 8 shillings, and John Waryn de Albergh held *ad firmam* by the rent of 20 shillings and 4 pence, Dentonhallfeld, containing 20 acres.

The tenements are mostly held by money rents, but in a few cases hens and eggs are rendered; and in Denton the tenant's quit at the Court of Topcroft is often reserved. The days of settlement are stated to be the Feasts of the Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin Mary and of Saint Michael the Archangel. Certain of the tenements were

* The dedication is very rare, at least in East Anglia. There is no parish church dedicated to St. Theobald in Norfolk or Suffolk.

† I have looked through the Special Comm. Exchqr. (?) Chas. I., 5540, noted by Mr. Walter Rye (*Index to Norfolk Topography*, p. 358), at the Record Office. The manuscript concerns the chapel of Giles', though it is just possible that there is also a reference to another chapel.

charged in rotation with the duty of providing a Collector of the Lord's rents, and there is at the end of the manuscript a note of the tenements which in 17 Edward III., *debet facere officium massoris in Denton*. They were the tenements—Oldmans, Whytes, and ffetons, lawes, hawnes, and Wenes, Wm. Aldrych's tenement dawes and chabboks, Thomas Ringer, and Walter Aldrych's tenement, Cobbs, monewyns and newmans, Swannes and Tytes, Cophowse, Amytyll and hedys, tenement of Roger ffezell (?), tenement late William Newmans and John Bunnings, tenement harkyns and markyns. The money equivalent for the discharge of this duty was 10 shillings in Topcroft and 6 shillings and 8 pence in Denton.

On the last few pages of the book are some memoranda of earlier documents affecting the title of the tenants. Thus:—Thursday next, after the Feast of St. Margaret the Virgin. 13 Henry VI., at a Court then held the death of John Whyte *nativus domini de sanguine* seised of *una aera terre soliatu jacens in campo de hennpale* was attested, and John Whyte his son and heir was admitted to the same land, which at the date of the Extent was held by Sir Ralph Shelton at the rent of a halfpenny.

9 Henry IV. At a Court held in this year the death was presented of John Godewyn, of Topcrofta, seised of a messuage and 20 acres of land held of the Lord by military service, a rent of 19½*d.* and suit of Court to which his son John was admitted.

Copia Carte Thome Demowse. Grant by Radulphus de Cromwell, miles, dominus de Tateshall, Ricardus Holdych, Johannes de Methewold and Johannes Mounteney to Rudulphus Moollet de Topcrofte dwelling in Brook of a messuage built upon a toft in Westfeld, and 24 acres of arable and pasture land in Topcroft. Dated at Topcroft, Monday. on the morrow of the conception of the Blessed Mary, anno 11 Richard II.

Grant by Thomas Myller de Denton to John Holme, clerk, John Blanchard and others of a garden *cum gardinio*, buildings and croft and a certain piece of meadow called le holme, which certain persons purchased of John Walham and Isabella his wife of Denton, and which garden and croft abutted *super viam feralem* (*Via feralis*—bierstye, churchway, &c.), in part, north. Dated at Denton (date not given). Which said piece of meadow the Lady Elizabeth Brewse had purchased of John Myller of Denton, as appeared by another deed, the said meadow *jacens prope molendinum aquaticum domine in Denton*.

LIST OF TENANTS.

<i>Topcroft.</i>	
Andrewe, Stephen	Demowse, Thomas
Anntehyll, John	Fypas, Agnes, widow
Arnyop, Richard	Godewyn, John
Bland, Thomas	Godewyn, Robert
Broun, John	Godewyn, Robert, junior, son of John
Colfe, Thomas	Godewyn de Topcroft
Cobell, Thomas	Goldsmyth, John
Cobell, William de Bedyngham	Gosselyn, John
Crykmay, Richard de Bedyngham	Gyles, John de Bedyngham
	Hacon, John

Hyll, William
 Kyng, John
 Masse, John
 Randolf, John de Topcroft
 Russhemer, Richard
 Russhemer, Walter
 Shelton, Radulphus, miles
 Shotesham, Thomas
 Shotysham, John
 Som' de, William
 Spencer, Agnes, widow
 Thakker, John
 Topcroft, the church of
 Totyngwith, John
 Totyngwith, William, Rector of Top-
 croft (not mentioned in Blomefield's
 list)
 Wodeherd, John, barber
 Wylles, Thomas
 Wylton, Nicholaz

Denton.

Alderyche, William de Wortwell
 Alderyche, William de Denton
 Bery, Alice de Homersfeld
 Blanchard, Robert
 Bought, Robert, and Margaret his
 mother
 Broun, John
 Broun, Robert
 Bunnynge, John
 Burgeys, John de Albergh
 Burgeys, William
 Cappe, Henry
 Corbyn, John de Albergh
 Easthaugh, John
 Goche, Margaret, widow
 Hamond, John
 Hope, Robert, Rector of Denton
 (Blomefield says, Rob. Hope,
 L.L.B., 1460)
 Impehegge, John
 Impehegge, Thomas
 Ives, William
 Kypping, Walter
 Lynk, Margaret
 Mendham, John
 Mershe, George
 Myller, John

Harleston.

[There is a rood-screen painting of St. Theobald—now a pulpit-
 panel—in Hempstead Church, Norfolk. St. Theobald's image was
 also to be found in the parish church of Lakenham, while the
 famous image of St. Theobald of Hautbois attracted numbers on
 account of supposed miraculous powers.—Ed.]

Neve, Robert
 Pye, John
 Rothe, Thomas
 Rose, Robert
 Salman, William, capellanus
 Shotesham, Alice, late wife of Thomas
 Shotesham de Aldebergh
 Skutte, John
 Snell, John
 Sparham, John de Stratton
 Sparham, Richard
 Style, John
 Sunham, William
 Swetman, John, and Katherine his
 mother
 Toone, John de Metfield
 Tyte, Crystiana
 Tyte, Robert
 Waryn, John de Albergh
 Yalop, John
 Yalop, Richard

Wodeton.

Andrews, Thomas, bocher
 Bacon, Robert de Wodeton
 { Berney, —, armiger
 { Calthorp, William, miles
 Copping, John, son of Thomas
 Copping, Thomas, senior, de Wodeton
 Fenne, Richard
 Gyles, William
 Manclerk, John
 Meke, Thomas
 Smyth, Richard, senior
 Smyth, Richard, junior
 Sponer, Robert, otherwise Smith, de
 Sethyng
 Sprunte, John de Wodeton

Hemnal.

Parke, Robert
 Randolf, John
 Shelton, Radulph, miles

Haddiscothorp.

Thomas, Prior of St. Olave's, and —,
 wife of Thomas Owden, late wife
 of William Catefeld

CHARLES CANDLER.

THE BUSTARD IN EAST ANGLIA.

Some letters have recently appeared in the *Standard* respecting the former existence of this famous bird in East Anglia. Each is authenticated by the name and address of the writer, and a summary of what has been said may not unfittingly be preserved in the pages of the *East Anglian*.

The first person to take up his pen was Mr. William Biddell of Lavenham Hall, in a brief letter, which was published Dec. 14th, 1897. As he was moved thereto by a leading article which had appeared in the *Standard* of Dec. 11th, it will be well, by way of preface, to give the following extract from that article:—

“Some two centuries ago the bird was by no means rare on Royston Heath, and the same author (Yarrell, in his *British Birds*) quotes an advertisement from the *Spectator*, dated March 4th, 1712, for the letting of Heyden in Essex, ‘near Walden and Royston,’ which counts, among its attractions, that ‘all game is in plenty, even to Bustard and Pheasant.’ It was frequently found in Cambridge-shire during the earlier part of the present century, especially on Newmarket Heath. There, two centuries ago, it was coursed by greyhounds, and one specimen was shot as late as 1832. In Norfolk and Suffolk the bustards bred, though less frequently than in former days, in 1827; the neighbourhood of Westacre in the one county, and of Icklingham in the other, being favourite haunts.”

Mr. Biddell, in confirmation of the article, cites the testimony of a shepherd, whom he had known, and who, if now living, would be near one hundred and forty years old, that he had seen wild bustards at Ingham in Suffolk, which is near Icklingham.

Next comes, with a much longer contribution, which was printed Dec. 22nd, Mr. C. Gwilt of 7, Adam Street, Adelphi. What he has to say is much to the point, and is to the following effect:—Some seventy years ago bustards were not uncommon in Suffolk and Norfolk, and he confirms the statement that Icklingham was one of their favourite haunts. His father often alluded to bustards having been seen there, and particularly to the last occasion when they were seen by himself. This was in the spring of 1827, when he was riding across Wetherhill Heath, in the upper, or northern part, of his Icklingham property. There was a flock of thirteen bustards, which were not at all shy, for they permitted him to approach within thirty or forty yards of them. The immediate cause of the disappearance of the bustards, after 1827, was the unsportsmanlike action of “some fellow from London,” who, as owner or occupier, became connected with an estate in Norfolk, which had also been a favourite resort of the birds, and who, not content with shooting them, trapped them also.

Mr. Thomas Southwell of Norwich, in a communication which was published Dec. 24th, observes that some of the correspondents of the *Standard* do not sufficiently discriminate between the indigenous

British race of these birds, long extinct, and the foreign migrants which occasionally visit our shores. At the beginning of the present century there were, he states, two droves, one of which, numbering some twenty-two individuals, had its headquarters in the neighbourhood of Swaffham, Norfolk; the other, composed of about an equal number of birds, frequenting the Suffolk border by Thetford and Icklingham. Mr. Southwell himself possesses what he describes as the finest male bird he has yet seen, which was killed at Swaffham about the year 1830, and which, not improbably, was the last male of the Swaffham drove. In concluding his observations, Mr. Southwell tells us that in the Castle Museum at Norwich is a beautiful group of seven indigenous bustards.

Mr. Southwell asserted that the bustards formerly inhabiting Norfolk and Suffolk were the last survivors of their kind in England. This is disputed by the Rev. Edward Elton of Sharnington Rectory, Bucks, who, in a letter printed in the issue of Dec. 28th, states there are proofs of the existence of the bustard on Salisbury Plain more recently than in Suffolk, and that he has some feathers of a hen bird shot about twenty years since, not very far from Warminster.

C. St. G.

The "VERA EFFIGIES" OF HERBERT LOSINGA, BISHOP OF NORWICH (p. 191).—According to Taylor (*Index Monasticus*), following Blomefield, the Chapter Seal has on one side the effigy of Bishop Herbert, who is represented standing within an entrance to the Cathedral, having the words *Herbertus Fundator* beneath. The seal is figured in Blomefield's plate of seals (vol. ii. p. 534), which Taylor alleges is the original plate, No. 10 in Stukeley's *Itinerary*. It is strange that the late Dean Goulburn and Precentor Symonds should not have referred, in any way, to the effigy in their exhaustive account of the founder. It would seem to have been quite overlooked by biographers of the Bishop.

An excellent photograph of the mezzo-relievo over the north transept door has recently been taken, and may, we believe, be had of the publisher of the *East Anglian*. We trust there may be an opportunity of reproducing this photograph.

LICENCE TO THE PARISH CLERK (GREAT YARMOUTH) TO BURY THE DEAD.—29th November, 1626, the Archbishop of Canterbury (George Abbot) granted licence to Samuel Crosse, parish clerk of Great Yarmouth, to bury the dead there. Yarmouth, at that time, had eight or nine thousand communicants. "Continen⁹ numeru⁹ octo vel novem mill⁹ Communicantiu⁹" (*Reg. Abbot*, fo. 216a).

C. St. G.

INDEX TO THE CAMBRIDGESHIRE ENTRIES
ON THE DE BANCO ROLLS FOR THE REIGNS OF
EDWARD IV. & HENRY VII.

Mr. Walter Rye, in his *Records and Record Searching*, has the following pertinent remarks concerning the De Banco Rolls:—"These De Banco Rolls contain enough material to supply illustrations to every English pedigree, for nearly every family must have had a dispute about land at some time or another, and the pleadings very often give long descents and proofs of the greatest value, . . . however, . . . the bulk of the rolls is so immense, that a lifetime would not suffice to search them, . . . for example, there are 151 rolls, containing 102,566 skins for the single reign of Henry VIII." Such being the case, we ought to be proportionately grateful for, and ready to make use of, any indexes to these records which exist. The only ones known to me are those of Le Neve, for the reigns of Edward II., Edward IV., and Henry VII. The index for the first of these reigns was printed on pp. 57-8 of this volume, the other two indexes are given below.

It is not certain that every entry on each of the rolls is indexed in this list, probably not, for on the first page of the Henry VII. index is a long "list of rolls abbreviated" (*i.e.*, indexed), at the beginning of which is written, in a later hand, "many of these rolls here noted are rotten and spoiled before they were sent into our custody out of the common pleas."

A transcript of the index for Edward IV. is in the British Museum. Addit. MSS. 21274 and Addit. MSS. 25183-7 contains some useful abstracts from the De Banco Rolls for the period 1272—1315. I shall be glad to know of the existence of any more De Banco indexes. From some remarks made by Mr. Pyke in his preface to the last volume of the Year Books of Edward III., we may expect, before long, a printed abstract, or at least an index of the earlier rolls.

Many of the entries in this index refer to manors alone, as the parish in which the manor was situated was probably not mentioned in the record. This omission has been remedied, as far as the limited knowledge of the writer allowed.

Avenell's manor (*Guilden Morden* or *Gamlingay*), P. 5 Edw. IV. m. 182; T. 5 Edw. IV. m. 341; H. 8 Hen. VII. m. 214; P. 12 Hen. VII. m. 234; T. 18 Hen. VII. m. 312.
Barnard's manor (*Iseham*), T. 3 Edw. IV. m. 21; (*manor and church*), H. 23 Hen. VII. m. 407.
Barton manor, H. 4 Edw. IV. m. 191; P. 20 Hen. VII. m. 409; T. 21 Hen. VII. m. 21; (*church*) H. 6 Hen. VII. m. 316.
Bassingbourn manor, P. 5 Edw. IV. m. 182; T. 5 Edw. IV. m. 341; P. 3 Hen. VII. m. 21 (*Rouses and*

Castelmaoir); T. 3 Hen. VII. m. 21 (*B. and Badlyngham manors*); *see* Richmond's manor.
Babraham (*mill*), T. 14 Hen. VII. m. 355.
Barklow, H. 23 Hen. VII. m. 314; T. 18 Hen. VII. m. 420 (*church*).
Berneham manor, T. 16 Edw. IV. m. 313 (*? Barham, Linton*).
Bokesworth manor, M. 19 Edw. IV. m. 334; T. 11 Hen. VII. m. 294 (*Overhall's manor*); H. 17 Hen. VII. m. 21 (*do.*); *see* Huntingfield's manor.
Bowin, T. 7 Hen. VII. m. 1 (*alias Ely*); M. 8 Hen. VII. m. 307.

- Bodekesham (*church*), H. 18 Hen. VII. m. 464 (ad ecclesiam scofum aptorum Petri et Pauli, Lond.); M. 23 Hen. VII. m. 314.
- Brompton's manor (*Wendy*), P. 5 Edw. IV. m. 182; T. 5 Edw. IV. m. 341.
- Burgh manor, M. 13 Edw. IV. m. 636; P. 18 Edw. IV. m. 413; M. 18 Edw. IV. m. 449 (*under York*).
- Burghden Grange (*Burrough Green*), M. 17 Hen. VII. m. 21.
- Burwell manor, M. 5 Hen. VII. m. 536; T. 5 Hen. VII. m. 21.
- Burghall (*Swaffham Bulbeck*), M. 24 Hen. VII. m. 133, 292.
- Castle Camps: see Elmsted Hall.
- Carlton, H. 24 Hen. VII. m. 432; see Gatwards.
- Cambridge (*mill*), T. 3 Hen. VII. m. 484.
- Caldecote, M. 20 Hen. VII. m. 313.
- Caxton, H. 24 Hen. VII. m. 312.
- *Cobby's manor (*Wimpole*), P. 5 Edw. IV. m. 182; T. 5 Edw. IV. m. 341.
- Colville's manor (*Longstanton or Fulbourn*), T. 13 Edw. IV. m. 117; P. 10 Hen. VII. m. 250, 258; M. 11 Hen. VII. m. 411; H. 11 Hen. VII. m. 21 (*Fulbourn*), 117, 236; P. 11 Hen. VII. m. 24; H. 24 Hen. VII. m. 432.
- Cogsale's manor (*Foraham*), T. 3 Hen. VII. m. 21.
- Collemore (? *Gamlingay*) H. 8 Hen. VII. m. 214; P. 12 Hen. VII. m. 234.
- Conington, M. 14 Hen. VII. m. 21, 108.
- Comberton, T. 14 Hen. VII. m. 21 (*Chambers' manor*); T. 15 Hen. VII. m. 239, 312.
- Coton, H. 22 Hen. VII. m. 370.
- Cheynes (*Longstanton or Steple Morden*), T. 13 Edw. IV. m. 117; M. 20 Hen. VII. m. 426.
- Cheveley, M. 5 Edw. IV. m. 1 (*Charter enrolled*), T. 18 Hen. VII. m. 116.
- Childerly, H. 23 Hen. VII. m. 423.
- Citrafast, H. 14 Hen. VII. m. 319.
- Crawden, P. 15 Hen. VII. m. 230; P. 20 Hen. VII. m. 101.
- Dernesford manor (*Sawston*), M. 13 Edw. IV. m. 636; H. 23 Hen. VII. m. 314 (*and church*).
- Ditton Camoys, M. 20 Hen. VII. m. 426.
- Dry Drayton manor, P. 7 Edw. IV. m. 331.
- Dullingham, M. 5 Hen. VII. m. 534.
- Dunmow's (*Fulbourn*), M. 14 Hen. VII. m. 492.
- Duxford v. Lacy's manor.
- Elmsted Hall manor (*Castle Camps*), M. 17 Edw. IV. m. 453.
- Eldefield or Oldefield (? *Steple Morden*), T. 5 Hen. VII. m. 21.
- Eversden magna, T. 6 Hen. VII. m. 21; P. 17 Hen. VII. m. 328.
- East Hatley, T. 7 Hen. VII. m. 179.
- Ely's manor (*alias Bourne*) T. 7 Hen. VII. m. 1.
- Fitzralph's manor (*Wendy*), P. 5 Edw. IV. m. 182; T. 5 Edw. IV. m. 341.
- Fordham (*church*), T. 18 Edw. IV. m. 363 (*Lincs.*); H. 24 Hen. VII. m. 21 (*Bassingborn's manor*); see Cogsales and Wolneys.
- Foxton, P. 5 Edw. IV. m. 323; see Mortymers.
- Fulbourn, H. 11 Hen. VII. m. 21; see Colvyles, Dunnow, Manerafee, Shardelows and Zouches.
- Fulmers (*manor and church*), T. 22 Hen. VII. m. 515.
- Gamlingay (*manor and church*), H. 19 Hen. VII. m. 406; M. 19 Hen. VII. m. 393; see Avenells.
- Gambon's manor (*Wendy*), P. 5 Edw. IV. m. 182; T. 5 Edw. IV. m. 341.
- Gatwardy's manor (*Willingham or Cariton*), H. 24 Hen. VII. m. 432.
- Guilden Morden; see Avenells.
- Granchester, H. 5 Edw. IV. m. 311; T. 13 Edw. IV. m. 249; P. 16 Edw. IV. m. 410 (*Wilts*); see Jakes.
- Hardeston, H. 1 Hen. VII. m. 116; P. 1 Hen. VII. m. 238; P. 3 Hen. VII. m. 313; T. 3 Hen. VII. m. 308; M. 4 Hen. VII. m. 110; H. 4 Hen. VII. m. 315.
- Haslingfield, T. 6 Edw. IV. m. 64; P. 7 Hen. VII. m. 284.
- Harleton (*manor and church*), M. 19 Henry VII. m. 21.
- Hale, m. 21 Hen. VII. m. 418.
- Histon Rectory, T. 3 Edw. IV. m. 339.
- Hinton, H. 2 Edw. IV. m. 284; M. 16 Edw. IV. m. 611; P. 11 Hen. VII. m. 21; P. 14 Hen. VII. m. 326 (*Norf.*); T. 14 Hen. VII. m. 43; M. 24 Hen. VII. m. 292, 446.
- Hokyngham manor, H. 12 Edw. IV. m. 2 (*Charter enrolled*) 21; T. 16 Hen. VII. m. 328; H. 17 Hen. VII. m. 214.

* Geoffrey Cobbe was a leader of the rebels in 1381. *Vide* Vol. vi. pp. 102, 244, &c.

- Horseheath Hall, T. 9 Hen. VII. m. 193, 404 (*Norfol.*); P. 11 Hen. VII. m. 304; *see* Lay's manor.
- Hungrey Hatley, T. 5 Edw. IV. m. 144; T. 16 Edw. IV. m. 312.
- Huntingfield's manor (*Boxworth* or *Lillington*), M. 8 Edw. IV. m. 300.
- Huntingdon's manor (*Sawston*), P. 13 Hen. VII. m. 380.
- Iklyngton, H. 2 Edw. IV. m. 284; H. 8 Edw. IV. m. 100; T. 8 Edw. IV. m. 1 (*Charter enrolled*).
- Iselham, H. 23 Hen. VII. m. 407 (*See Nich. Capell*); *see* Barnards.
- Jacky's manor (*Granchester*), T. 16 Edw. IV. m. 312; H. 20 Hen. VII. m. 358.
- Kennet manor, M. 16 Edw. IV. m. 611; P. 6 Hen. VII. m. 21; P. 14 Hen. VI. m. 326; T. 14 Hen. VII. m. 431; P. 22 Hen. VII. m. 432 (*church*).
- Kingston, P. 5 Edw. IV. m. 323; T. 16 Edw. IV. m. 312; M. 5 Hen. VII. m. 612.
- Kirtling manor, M. 5 Edw. IV. m. 1 (*Charter enrolled*) H. 3 Hen. VII. m. 208.
- Lay's and Lymbery's (*Horseheath*), T. 9 Hen. VII. m. 193, 404 (*Dorset*); P. 11 Hen. VII. m. 304.
- Lacy's manor (*Duzford*), H. 24 Hen. VII. m. 432.
- Leverington; *see* Richmond's.
- Linton; *see* Berneham.
- Litlington, P. 13 Hen. VII. m. 340 (*Dovedales*); *see* Huntingfield's.
- Lolworth (*manor and church*), T. 20 Hen. VII. m. 304; T. 21 Hen. VII. m. 118; H. 24 Hen. VII. m. 313.
- Mannersfee (*Fulbourn*), P. 10 Hen. VII. m. 250, 258; M. 11 Hen. VII. m. 411; H. 11 Hen. VII. m. 21, 117; P. 11 Hen. VII. m. 244.
- Malketon (*manor and church*), M. 19 Hen. VII. m. 250, 443.
- Melbourn (*vocal Trayllys*), T. 8 Edw. IV. m. 159, 350; M. 8. Edw. IV. m. 536, 542; P. 18 Edw. IV. m. 410; P. 8 Hen. VII. m. 285 (*Alyngton's*); P. 19 Hen. VII. m. 468 (*Trayllys*).
- Melreth, M. 13 Edw. IV. m. 636; H. 18 Hen. VII. m. 505; Veysey's manor, H. 18 Hen. VII. m. 106; T. 18 Hen. VII. m. 107; M. 19 Hen. VII. m. 420.
- Milton, M. 13 Edw. IV. m. 21; M. 13 Hen. VII. m. 21 (*Church*); H. 18 Hen. VII. m. 468 (*do.*); T. 21 Hen. VII. m. 119 (*manor*).
- Mortynor manor (*Foxton*), T. 3 Hen. VII. m. 484.
- Moreyne manor, T. 22 Hen. VII. m. 336.
- Newmarket manor, P. 9 Edw. IV. m. 98.
- Newton (*Lyrlong's manor in*), P. 15 Hen. VII. m. 265.
- Ocley's manor, M. 21 Hen. VII. m. 605.
- Orwell; *see* Wraithworth.
- Poly's manor (*Wendy*), T. 5 Edw. IV. m. 341.
- Papworth (*Beccard manor*), T. 13 Edw. IV. m. 325.
- Rampton, H. 4 Hen. VII. m. 335.
- Richmond's (*Bassingbourn* or *Leverington*), M. 10 Hen. VII. m. 380.
- Rumboldy's, H. 14 Hen. VII. m. 319.
- Rusheton, T. 22 Hen. VII. m. 336.
- Rosamond's, M. 24 Hen. VII. m. 295, 451.
- Sawston Manor, M. 13 Edw. IV. m. 636; H. 23 Hen. VII. m. 314; *see* Huntingdon's and Dernford.
- Soham, T. 15 Edw. IV., m. 197; T. 21 Hen. VII. m. 309.
- Somerton,* P. 18 Edw. IV. m. 413; M. 18 Edw. IV. m. 449 (*Yorks*).
- Shepreth manor, P. 5 Edw. IV. m. 323; T. 6 Edw. IV. m. 312.
- Shelford magna, M. 23 Hen. VII. m. 103.
- Shelford parva, T. 9 Hen. VII. m. 388.
- Shardelow's manor (*Fulbourn*), P. 10 Hen. VII. m. 250, 258; M. 11 Hen. VII. m. 411; H. 11 Hen. VII. m. 21, 117, 236; P. 11 Hen. VII. m. 244.
- Slakthorne (*manor and church*), M. 17 Edw. IV. m. 420.
- Stanton Longa manor, M. 11 Edw. IV. m. 129; H. 7 Hen. VII. m. 3453; M. 24 Hen. VII. m. 141; (*church*) P. 7 Hen. VII. m. 308; *see* Colvilles, Chyneys and Walwyns.
- Stepul Morden (*Midds*), H. 6 Hen. VII. m. 342; H. 7 Hen. VII. m. 345; H. 8 Hen. VII. m. 159; P. 12 Hen. VII. m. 234; M. 24 Hen. VII. m. 141; *see* Chyneys.
- Stretlehall (*W. Wickham*), P. 11 Hen. VII. m. 304; T. 9 Hen. VII. m. 193, 404.

* This place is in Suffolk. *See* Calendar of Divers Counties' Fines, Edw. I., No. 79.

- Stourbridge Fair, T. 3 Edw. IV. m. 115.
- Swaffham Bulbeck; *see* Burghall manor.
- Swaffham Prior, M. 6 Edw. IV. m. 61b (*Payne's manor*); T. 13 Edw. IV. m. 364; M. 13 Edw. IV. m. 620, 636; M. 12 Edw. IV. m. 508 (*Northants*); P. 22 Hen. VII. m. 21; *see* Totehill manor.
- Swavesey (*manor and church*), P. 7 Edw. IV. m. 331; P. 10 Hen. VII. m. 253-4; T. 10 Hen. VII. m. 229; M. 11 Hen. VII. m. 41; H. 11 Hen. VII. m. 21, 117, 236; P. 11 Hen. VII. m. 119.
- Tadlow manor, T. 16 Edw. IV. m. 312; M. 5 Hen. VII. m. 612; M. 22 Hen. VII. m. 305 (*Hobeldod's manor*).
- Thorney, T. 3 Edw. IV. m. 328 (*marsh*); P. 6 Edw. IV. m. 26 (*fishery*).
- Totehill manor (*Swaffham Prior*), M. 24 Hen. VII. m. 713.
- Triplow, P. 13 Hen. VII. m. 380.
- Trumpington manor, M. 13 Edw. IV. m. 636; H. 6. Hen. VII. m. 304 (*Tyncote's manor*).
- Tydd St. Giles, M. 20 Hen. VII. m. 126.
- Walwyne's manor (*Longstanton*), M. 20 Hen. VII. m. 426.
- Westbury (*Croxton*), M. 20 Hen. VII. m. 313.
- Wendy; *see* Bromptons, Fitzralphs, and Gambons.
- Westley Waterless, H. 2 Hen. VII. m. 151; M. 3 Hen. VII. m. 21.
- Weston Colville (*church*), M. 6 Hen. VII. m. 239-40; H. 24 Hen. VII. m. 432 (*Moyne's manor*).
- West Wickham; *see* Stretlehall.
- Whaddon, T. 5 Edw. IV. m. 2 (*Brach manor, charter enrolled*); P. 17 Hen. VII. m. 439.
- Wilbraham, T. 3 Hen. VII. m. 21; T. 9 Hen. VII. m. 120 (*W. Parva*).
- Willingham; *see* Gatwardys.
- Wimpole; *see* Cobb's manor.
- Wolneys (? *Fordham*), T. 3 Hen. VII. m. 21.
- W. Wrating, T. 9 Hen. VII. m. 388; P. 11 Hen. VII. m. 304; M. 12 Hen. VII. m. 318 (*Chaler's manor*).
- Wratworth (*Orwell*), P. 15 Hen. VII. m. 320; P. 20 Hen. VII. m. 101.
- Wyken, M. 17 Hen. VII. m. 460.
- Wykhalle, M. 7 Hen. VII. m. 400.
- Zouche's manor (*Fulbourn*), P. 10 Hen. VII. m. 250, 258; M. 11 Hen. VII. m. 411; H. 11 Hen. VII. m. 21, 117, 236; P. 11 Hen. VII. m. 244.

Several of the above names are strange to me, for instance, Collemore and Polys, the former of which has some connection with Avenell's Manor, Gamlingay, and the latter with Wendy, for the references to membranes are the same. But Citrafast and Rumboldys, Moreyn and Rusheton, Hale, Ocleys, Rosamunds, and Slakthorne are puzzles.

As examples of the information to be gained from these rolls, I have extracted the record at three of the above references.

TRAYLEY'S MANOR, MELBOURN.

De Banco, Trin. 8 *Edward IV.* m. 159, 350; and *Mich.* 8 *Edw. IV.* m. 342.

Thomas Chaundler, custodian of Winchester College, Oxford, seeks to recover 10 marks annual rent, due to him from Robert Broun out of Trayley's Manor. Verdict given for plaintiff, but a jury was ordered to enquire as to whether there had been any collusion or fraud to avoid the statute of mortmain. A result of this enquiry was the following bit of evidence:—In the time of King Richard II. a certain William Wakefield was seized of this manor, and held it under the Abbot and Convent of St. Valery, for the rent of 10 marks paid annually at Pentecost. (It was to the Priory of Takeley in Essex, which was a cell to St. Valery, that the money was actually paid). The Abbot and Convent had received this rent from time immemorial. (The manor had been granted to them in the

reign of Henry II.). But in the reign of Richard II. they had, by a charter now exhibited to the jury, granted the rent to Winchester College, the King's licence having first been obtained. So that there had been no fraud. There is no mention of this transfer of interests in the *Monasticon*.

VEYSEY'S MANOR, MELDRETH.

De Banco, Mich. 19 Hen. VII. m. 430.

Assignment of Dowry to Dorothy, wife of John Wynd, and formerly wife of James Caldecote, deceased. The sheriff is ordered to see that Ralph Chamberlain and Elizabeth his wife, the guardians of Thomas, son and heir of Caldecote, full seisin of a third part of the manor of Veyseys in Melbourn, Melreth, Foulmere, and Landbeach, videlicet, "de duabus cameris in orientali parte aule capitalis messuagii in Melreth cum capello cum gardino eisdem adjacente. Et de tertia parte dicti aule videlt ab orientali parte ejusdem versus occidentem decem pedes in longitudine et a parte boreali versus austrum decem pedes in latitudine. Et de tertia parte coquine dicti messuagii cum libero ingressu et egressu ad cameras, aulam, gardinum, et coquinam predictas, et de duabus cameris superioribus et aliis duabus inferioribus infra curiam dicti messuagii in orientali ejusdem curie cum libero ingressu et egressu ad easdem." The preceptum goes on to describe the situation of the strips of land which were to belong to Dorothy. As there were about sixty of these, and the surroundings of each are given, the names of many ancient fields and landmarks are employed. Some of these are still in use, such as Manteyn, Pykemore, Meldreth Holme, Whightcroft, and Fenellane, but the greater part are forgotten, as Esturfenn, Le Halough, Le Old Redyng, Arnegrave, Paristroneh, Le Coñon Downe, Le Frith Downe, Le Deverell Downe.

In his will proved in the Prerogative Court, 16th November, 1502, James Caldecote is described as of Thundresley, Essex, where he held the Manor of Dalys. He had other sons, John, James, Robert, and Nicholas, and a daughter Jane.

W. M. PALMER.

*Meldreth,
Royston.*

PLACE NAMES OF EAST ANGLIA. PART X.

ESSEX. No. III. (*conclusion*).

Runwell; D.B. Runewella; see above; or A.S. *runung*, running.

Rushley Islands; D. *Rusck*, a p.n.; or A.S. *risce*, a rush.

Ryhill; D. *Rye*, a p.n.

Saffron Walden; A.S. Walden, *forests*. The additional name was acquired from the formerly extensive cultivation of saffron.

St. Osyth; from St. Osyth, daughter of Redwald, king of the East Saxons, who built a nunnery here and was the first abbess, and where she was martyred by the Danes.

Salcott; D.B. Salcota; D. *Sal*; a p.n.

- Salling; D.B. Salinges; D. *Sol*, a p.n.; A.S. Scoling, a fam. n. The suffix is lost.
- Sampford; D.B. Sanfort; N. *Sandi*, a n.n.; D. *Sand*, a p.n.; Sendi, a p.n. in D.B.
- Sandon; see above; or from the sandy hill upon which it is situated; B. *dun*, a hill fort.
- Sawyers. The owner's name. The suffix is lost.
- Scotneys. The owner's name. The suffix is lost.
- Sewardstone; N. *Signatr*; D. *Sievert*; p.n.; Sennart, Sinert, p.n. in D.B.
- Shalford; D.B. Scelda, Celdeford, Scaldefort; N. *Skjöldr*; D. *Schalda*; p.n.
- Sheering; D.B. Scaringa (Sheeringham?); A.S. Scaring, a fam. n.
- Shelley; D.B. Scelda; see Shalford.
- Shelverd; D.B. Scelfort; see Shalford.
- Shenfield; D.B. Scenfelda; D. *Schwenn*? a p.n.
- Shoebury; D.B. Sudberia, Soberia; D. *Soder*, a p.n.; or N. *sud-borg*, south fort.
- Shopland; D.B. Scopeland; N. *Skopti*, a p.n.; or N. *Skoppv*, a n.n.
- Sibton; N. *Sebbi*, from *Sig-hjörn*, a p.n.; A.S. Sepping, a fam. n.
- Sir Hughes. The owner's name.
- Snaresbrook; D. *Snoer*; a p.n.; or N. *Snörtr*, a n.n.
- Snoreham; see above.
- Southchurch; D.B. Sudcerca; N. *sud-kyrkja*, south church.
- Southminster; D.B. Sudministra; see above; N. *Mystrri*, a monastery or land belonging to one.
- Stambourn; D.B. Stanburne; N. *Steinn*; D. *Steen*; A.S. *Stan*; p.n.; *Brunnr*, a spring; or stanburn, stony stream.
- Stambridge; D.B. Stanbruge; see above.
- Stamford-le-Hope; see above; Le Hope the owner.
- Stanford Rivers; D.B. Stanfort; see above. Rivers the owner.
- Stansted; D.B. Stansteda; see above; A.S. *Stæd*, a homestead.
- Stanway; D.B. Stanewega; see above. It lies on the old Roman road.
- Stapleford; D.B. Staplefort; D. *Stabel*, a p.n.; or A.S. *steppi*, a steeple.
- Stebbing; D.B. Stibinga (Stibbingham?); D. *Staben*, a p.n.
- Steeple; D.B. Stepla, Stepla; see Stapleford. The suffix is lost. In Saxon times it was called Ulfwinchurch.
- Steventon; D.B. Staintuna; D. *Steffn*, a p.n.
- Stifford; D.B. Stiforda, Estinfort; see above.
- Stisted; D.B. Stiesteda; N. *Styrr*, a p.n.; A.S. *stæd*, a homestead.
- Stock; sometimes called Harford or Herward-stock; D. *Stock*, a p.n.; or N. *Stokkr*, a post, stockade.
- Stockwell; see above.
- Stonage; (Stonewich?); see Stambourn.
- Stondon; see Stambourn or Stonedown?
- Stourmere, Sturmere; N. *Starri*; D. *Stahr*; p.n.; or the mere on the Stour, *Myr*, a moor, marsh.
- Stow Mares or Mary's. The church dedicated to St. Mary.
- Stratford; D. *Strate*; a p.n.; or the ford of the Roman road.
- Stretley; D.B. Strathala; see above.
- Summers; N. *Sumarliði*; a p.n. The suffix is lost.
- Sutton; D. *Suder*, a p.n.; or A.S. *sud-tún*, south town.
- Tagley; N. *Túki*; D. *Tyge*; p.n.
- Takeley; D.B. Tacheleia; see above.
- Temple Mills.
- Tending; D.B. Tenderinga; N. *Tindr*, a p.n. (Tendringham?).
- Terling; D.B. Terlinga. (Terlingham?); A.S. Theorling, a fam. n.
- Tey; D.B. Teia; see Corbet's Tey.
- Thaxted; D.B. Tachesteda; see Tagley.
- Theydon; D.B. Teidana; N. *Teitr*; D. *Thede*; p.n.; A.S. *dens*, a hollow.
- Thorndon; D.B. Torinduna; D. *Thorning*, a p.n.
- Thorwood; see above.
- Thorpe; D.B. Estorp, Torpeia; see Test Words.
- Thorrington; D.B. Torinduna; D. *Thorin*, a p.n.
- Thoydon Bois; see Theydon; Norman French *bois*, a wood.
- Thunderley; D.B. Thunreslea; D. *Thune*, a p.n.

- Thurrock; D.B. Turracca; D. *Thura*, a p.n.; *akr*, a tilled field.
 Tilbury; D. *Thiel*, a p.n.
 Tillingham; D.B. Tillingham; D. *Dilling*, a p.n.
 Tollesbury; D.B. Tolesberia; D. *Toll*, a p.n.; *Tol*, a p.n. in D.B.
 Tolleshunt d'Arcy; D.B. Toleshunta; see above.
 Toppersfield; D.B. Topestelda; D. *Topp*, a p.n.; *Tope*, *Topi*, p.n. in D.B.
 Totham; D.B. Toteham; N. *Toti*; D. *Tode*; p.n.; A.S. Toding, a fam. n.
 Tunstead; D.B. Tumesteda; D. *Thun*, a p.n.
 Twinstead; see above.
 Ugley; D.B. Ugghilea; N. *Uggi*, a p.n.
 Ullham; Uleham; N. *Ulli*, a p.n.; A.S. Uling, a fam. n.
 Ulting; D.B. Ultinga (Ultingham?); D. *Hulin*, a p.n.
 Upminster; D.B. Upminstras; N. *Ubbi*, a p.n. Formerly the property of Waltham Abbey.
 Uphire; N. *Ubbi*; A.S. *Ubba*; p.n.; A.S. *Secer*, a division.
 Upton; see above.
 Vango; N. *vangr*; a garden, a green home field.
 Virley.
 Wades Hall; N. *Vadi*; D. *Waad*, *Wad*; p.n.; *Wada*, *Wade*, p.n. in D.B.
 Wakering; D.B. Wachelinga (Wakeringham?); N. *Vaigardr*, a p.n.
 Walbury; N. *Vali*; D. *Fahl*, *Wahl*; p.n.; *Walle*, a p.n. in D.B.
 Wallasea Island; see above and *ey* in Test Words.
 Waltham; D.B. Walla, Walham; see above.
 Walthamstow; see above. N. *stð*, a hearth, home.
 Walton; D.B. Waledana; see above.
 Wanstead; D.B. Wenededa; D. *Wain*; a p.n.
 Warley; D.B. Wareleia; D. *Worre*? a p.n.
 Weald; D.B. Walda; see *wold* in Test Words.
 Weathersfield; D.B. Witheresfelda; N. *Vedr*, a n.n.; D. *Wieder*, a p.n.
 Weeks, Wicks; see Wickes Cross.
 Weeley; D. *Will*, *Wille*; p.n.; *Willa*, a p.n. in D.B.
 Wenden; D.B. Wendena (Wendenham?); A.S. Wendling, a fam. n.
 Wennington; D.B. Weningtun; see above.
 Wick; D.B. Wesunic, Wica; N. *vik*, a bay.
 Wickes Cross; see above; or N. *Vikingr*, a p.n.; A.S. Wiccing, a fam. n.; Wichin, Wiking, p.n. in D.B.
 Wickford; D.B. Wigghefet; see above.
 Wickham; D.B. Wicham; see above.
 Widlington; D.B. Widituna; D. *Wied*, a p.n.; A.S. Witting, a fam. n.
 Widford; D.B. Widemondfort; N. *Vémundr*, a p.n.; or, the ford over the Wid.
 Wigborough; D.B. Wigheberga; see Wickes Cross.
 „ Wick; see Wick.
 Wilingale d'Eu; D.B. Willingehala; A.S. Wealing, a fam. n. (Willinghall?).
 D'Eu, the name of the Norman owner.
 Wimbish.
 Witham; D.B. Witham; N. *Hvit*; D. *Whittle*, *Witt*; p.n.; *Wit*, a p.n. in D.B.
 Wivenhoe; D.B. Wiunhov; N. *Vidfinnr*? a p.n.; see *how* in Test Words.
 Woodford; D.B. Udefort; N. *Uár*; D. *Wodder*; p.n.; or A.S. *wudu*, a wood; see *with* in Test Words.
 Woodham; D.B. Udeham; see above.
 Woodredon or Roydon; see above.
 Woodside; see above.
 Wormingford; D. *Worm*, a p.n.; *Worming*, a fam. n.
 Wrabness; D.B. Wrabenasa; N. *Hrappr*; D. *Rabo*, *Rapp*; p.n.
 Writtle; D.B. Writa, Writtle; D. *Wridt*, a p.n.; or D. *Riedel*, a p.n. The suffix is obscure; (*Wrid*-hall?).
 Wyley; D.B. Wilcia; N. *Vei*; D. *Weyhe*; p.n.
 Yeldham; D.B. Geldham; D. *Geill*; a p.n.; *Gelling* a p.n. in D.B.

H. BARBER, M.D.

MEMORANDA OF SIR LIONEL PLAYTERS, BART.,
RECTOR OF UGGESHALL, RELATING TO THE CONDITION
OF THE CHURCH IN THE SEVENTEENTH CENTURY.

Among some papers in the keeping of the Rev. Francis Haslewood, F.S.A., Hon. Sec. Suffolk Institute of Archæology, is a 4to. sheet with the following, in a neat hand. At the foot is a pencil note, "written by T. Martin, Thetford":—

N.B.—I Transcribed these Memduñs out of two large Folio Comon place Books, written all with the proper hand of S^r Lionel Playters undernamed, which two books are now in the Custody of the Rev^d M^r Thomas Loue of Thetford. July 2, 1721.

(See a particular Account of this S^r Lionel Playters in Walker's *Sufferings of the Clergy*, fo. 334).

I S^r Lionell Playters Barronet Rector of Vggeshall & Lord of that Mannor doe bequeath this booke of my owne hand writing & Collection 1672 & 1673 to the Custodie of Dame Elizabeth Playters my beloved wife to be preserved by her & her Executors to be delivered to the first sonn of my two Sonns John or Lionell that shall enter into Sacred Orders to be delivered unto him at the age of Twenty fower yeares, & if neither of my Sonns shall have any such sonn that shall enter into Sacred Orders, Then to the first of my Daughter Edgars sons that shall enter into Sacred Orders after thir age of 24 yeeres. Provided that they take not orders from the Church of Rome, nor turn from the Protestant Church, as is to be feared an alteraion hangs over this Nation, & o^r Protestant light is a turning into Romish or hethenish darkenes for

- { The Barrenes & unfruitfullnes of men on the one side.
- { The seperation, schisme, & heresie on the other.
- { The mutabilitie of mens minds within
- { And the loose lewd & abominable lives without them.

All these & many more make me dread an alteration of Religion nerer at hand then we are awarr of, if the Lord in his mercy raise not up some Moyses to stand in the Gap, & if we doe not every one amende the evil of o^r wayes, which God Grant in time, But if there be an Alteration of Religion (w^{ch} God forbid) Then I Coñit & Coñend this booke to the Protestant Laetie yssuing out of my body, & God grant it may becom profitable to all that reade it, w^{ch} I collected for my private use in my ministeriall Function.

This booke I S^r Lionell Playters Bar^t Rector of Uggeshall doe Coñit to the Custodie of Dame Elizab: my beloved wife for the use of the second son of eyther of my Sonns that shall be in Sacred Orders &c. as I have Expressed in the begining of my other boke of Collections, to the first sonn that shall be in Sacred Orders.

[Written by T. Martin, Thetford].

QUERIES.

DENT FAMILY.—Any information concerning the Suffolk branch of the Dent Family will be much valued.

Oliver Hovell of Bury St. Edmund's, gent., married Elizabeth Dent, at St. James', Bury, in 1711. Who were her parents? John Dent of Langham, gent., married Arabella Catherine Hovell, daughter of William Hovell of Badwell Ash, Esq., in 1768. The pedigrees of several families of Dent appear in Burke's *Landed Gentry*, and the arms of Dent of Ipswich find a place in the Armorial of Suffolk, now being published in the *East Anglian*. Dent appears in Cambridgeshire in the fifteenth century, and I am told the family is more a Cambridgeshire than a Suffolk one.

DE B. H.

REV. STEPHEN BUCKLE.—To what family belonged the Rev. Stephen Buckle, LL.B., who was Rector of Hackford, Norfolk, 1758; Perpetual Curate of S. Mary Coslany, Norwich, 1761; and Rector of Shipmeadow, Suffolk, 1764?

C. H. MAYO.

*Long Burton Vicarage,
Sherborne.*

REPLIES.

SMOKE MONEY (2nd series, vi. p. 304; 3rd series, vii. p. 80, 191).—In the Churchwardens' Accounts of the parish of Leverton, Lincoln (*Archæologia*, vol. xli., p. 334), mention is made of "some singular local customs," among which is that of a yearly offering, paid by every householder, of three halfpence, under the name of "smoke money." This is regarded as an old *tithe regulation*, and with the exception of the bare use of the term "smoke money," there is nothing to connect it with the "Ely farthing" payment.

SIMONS OF FINGRINGHOE, CO. ESSEX (p. 160).—The parties to a deed in my possession, dated 24 Dec. 1756, are Mary Partridge of Stratford S. Mary, co. Suff., wid. of John P. of the same place, gent.; Henry Simons of Fingringhoe, co. Essex, and Mary his wife (niece of the said John Partridge); and Robert Partridge of Fordham, co. Essex, farmer (nephew and administrator of the said John P.). Mary, wife of Hen. Simons, had one other brother besides this Robert (born about 1700), namely, John Partridge of S. Osyth, co. Essex, who died without issue in 1737, and whose widow, Elizabeth, married, before the end of the year, . . . Dines. Mary Simons afterwards married . . . *Townsend*, for in her brother Robert Partridge's will, dated 12 July, 1775, she is described as Mary Townsend of Little Waltham, co. Essex, wid. She died before 12 June, 1791.

Any further information about Mary Partridge, afterwards Simons, afterwards Townsend, would be very acceptable.

CHARLES PARTRIDGE, JUN.

Stowmarket, Suffolk.

CAMBRIDGESHIRE CHURCH GOODS. No. IX.

CHURCH GOODS COM. CANTAB. EDW. VI.

Miscellaneous Books, Augmentation Office, Vol. 495.

KENETT.

THIS IS A TREWE & pfect Inuentorie Indented made & taken the vith day of August Anno RR. E. VI^o Sexto by us Richarde Wylks clerk, Henry Gooderyck, Thoñs Bowles & Thomas Rudston, Esquyres, Comyssiõns amongst others assigned for y^e surveye & vieu of all man of goodes, plate, jewells, bells & Orniam^{ts} as yet be remayninge, forthcomyng & belonginge to the poche Churche there as hereafter foloweth.

PLATE. ffirst one Chalice w^t the patent of Sylũ and gilt p oz—xj oz di.

ORNAM^{ts}. Itm̄ one Cope of grene sylke, ij vestm^{ts} th'one of white Satten and th'other grene cruell. Itm̄ one crosse of copp & gilt.

BELLS. Itm̄ in the ste.....

All which peells aboue wrytton be delyued & comytted by us the saide Comyssiõns vnto y^e salue kepinge of John ffitzson and Antony yngram, pischeõns there, to be at all tymes fortheomyng to be answered. Except & resued the said chalice and one coope of grene cruell delyuered to Henry Tylott, Churchwarden there, for th'onlie mayntenñce of dyuynẽ suyce in y^e saide poche churche.

[Signed] Henry goderyk. John Huddylston. Rich. Wylks. Thomas bowles. Thomas Rudston. p me Jacobm̄ sclaiter Rectorem de Kennett.

CAPELLA DE LANDWADE.

THIS IS A TREWE & pfect Inuentorie Indented made & taken the vith day of August, Anno RR. E. VI^o Sexto by us Richarde Wylks clerke, Henry Gooderyck, Thoñs bowles & Thoñs Rudston, Esquyres, Comyssiõns amongst others assigned for the Surveye & vieu of all man of goodes, plate, jewells, bells & Orniam^{ts}, as yet be remayninge forthcomyng & belonginge to the poche churche there, as hereafter foloweth.

PLATE. ffyrst one Chalyce wth y^e patent of syluer p oz—viij oz.

ORNAM^{ts}. Itm̄ three vestem^{ts} of dornyx wth tunacles & all other things belonginge vnto theim, one cope of dornyx.

BELLES. Itm̄ in y^e steple there—iij small Bells.

All which peells aboue wrytton be dd & comytted by us the saide Comyssiõns vnto y^e salue kepinge of John Cotton, Esquyre, pischeõn there to be at all tymes fortheomyng to be answered. Except and resued the saide Chalyce & the saide cope of dornyx delyued to John Porter & John Sybley, Churchwardens there, for th'onlie mayntenñce of dyuynẽ suyce in y^e saide poche church.

[Signed] Henry goderyk. John Huddylston. Rich. Wylks. Thomas bowles. T. Rudston.

HUNDR' DE PAPWORTHE, KNAPWELL.

THIS IS A TREWE & pfect Inuentorie Indented made & taken the iiijth day of August Anno RR. E. VI^o Sexto, by us Richarde Wylks clerke, Henry Gooderycke & Thoms Rudston, Esquyres, Comysions amongest others assigned for y^e Surveye & vieu of all manⁱ of goodes plate jewells bells & Orniam^{ts} as yet be remayninge forthcomynge & belonginge to y^e pish churche there as hereafter foloweth.

PLATE. ffyrst one Chalyce of Syl^l wth y^e patent p oz.—xij oz.

ORNAM^{ts}. Itm one vestem^t of one cope of grene dornyx. Itm ij lattyn Candlestycks.

BELLS. Itm in y^e steple there—iiij bells.

All which pcells aboue wrytton be delyued and comytted by us the saide Comysions unto the salue custodie and kepinge of Edwarde papworthe, Richarde Kyllingworth, John basse & Symon papworthe, pischeons there to be at all tymes forthcomynge to be answered. Except & resued the foresaide Chalyce p oz.—xij oz, wth y^e foresaid vestem^t dd to Wyllm Mason & Clement Sherman, Churchwardens, for th'onlie mayntenñce of dyuyn^e S^uyce in y^e saide pische churche.

[Signed] Henry goderyk. Thomas Rudston. Rich Wilks. p me michaele Dunyng.

GRAVELEY.

THIS IS A TREWE & pfect Inuentorie Indeted made & taken the iiijth daye of August A^o RR. E. VI^o Sexto, By us Richard Wylks clerke, Henry Gooderycke & Thoms Rudston, Esquyres, Comysions amongest others assigned for the Surveye & vieu of all manⁱ of goodes, plate, jewells, bells & Orniam^{ts} as yet be remayninge forthcomynge & belonginge to y^e pische churche there as hereafter foloweth.

PLATE. ffyrst one Chalyce wth y^e patent of Syluer pcell gylt, p oz—xiiij oz.

ORNAM^{ts}. Itm ij whight vestem^t one of damaske th'other of Sattyn, one vestem^t of Redde Sattyn, a vestem^t wth y^e deacon & s^ubdeacon embraded of Chaungable Sylke, a blacke vestem^t of worsted, one vestem^t of Crane Colored sylke, one olde vestem^t occupied in y^e weke dayes, one Cope of Redde damaske, one Cope of Tawney sylke, iiij Surplez, iiii Alter clothes, v towells, ij Crosse of lattyn wth ij Crosse Clothes th'one of grene th'other of Redde Sylke, one strein^d cloth of blew^e sylke & iiij banner clothes of lynn^e paynted, ij Candle stycks of latten, a pax of glasse ameled, a payer of Sensers of latten, a holie wa^l Stoppe of Brasse, a coverlett of Carpett work, a Canapyñ.

BELLES. Itm in y^e Steple there—iiij greate bells. Itm ij lytle sacrynge bells & ij lytle hande bells.

All w^{ch} pcells aboue wrytton be dd & comytted by us the saide Comysions vnto y^e salue kepinge of Symonde Wyseman, Robt Lutte & Thomas Skacher pischeons there to be at all tymes forthcomynge to be answered. Except & resued the foresaide Chalyce p oz, one Cope of Redde damaske & one Cope of Tawney sylke wth all y^e said Alt^r clothes, towells & Surples delyuered to y^e saide Rob^t Lutte & Thom^s Skacher, Churchwardens for thonlie mayntenñce of dyuyn^e S^uyce in ye saide poche Churche.

[Signed] Henry goderick. Rich Wilks. Thomas Rudston. Robert Dorant psun.

FENNE DRAYTON.

THIS IS A TREWE & pfect Inuentorie Indented made & taken the iiijth day of August Anno RR. E. VI^o Sexto by us Richarde Wylks clerke, Henry Gooderyck & Thomſ Rudston, Esquyres, Comyssiōns emongest others assigned for y^e surveye & vieu of all man^r of goodes, plate, jewells, bells & Ornam^{ts} as yet be remainyng, forthcomyng & belonginge to y^e pische churchē there as hereafter foloweth.

PLATE. ffyrst one Chalyce of syluer wth y^e patent, p oz—ix oz ði.

ORNAM^{ts}. Itm̄ there is one hole sute of blew sylke, one other sute of whight color Buschian, one vestem^t of Redd Satten, one vestem^t of lynnē Clothe braunched, one olde Cope of blewe sylke, iij Alt clothez, iij Towells, v surpluss, ii Crosss of latten, one vestm^t of blewe veluett.

BELLS. Itm̄ there is in y^e steple—iii bells.

All w^{ch} peells aboue wrytton be dd & comytted by us the saide Comyssiōns vnto y^e salue kepinge of Wylm Maddyē & Robt Barton, pischeōns there, to be at all tymes forthcomyng to be answered. Except & resued the foresaide Chalyce, p oz—ix oz ði, one Cope of blewe sylke, one vestem^t of Redde Sattyn, iii table Clothez, iij towells & v surpluss delyuered to Wylm Bullen & Wylm Salmon, Churchwardens, for thonlie mayntenfice of dyuynē Suyce in y^e saide pische churchē.

[Signed] Henry goderick. Rich Wilks. Thomas Rudston. Thomas lyle curat.

OVER.

THIS IS A TREWE & pfect Inuentorie Indēted made & taken the iiijth day of August, Anno RR. E. VI^o Sexto by us Richard Wylks clerke, Henrye Gooderycke & Thomſ Rudston, Esquyrs, Comyssiōns emongest others assigned for the Surveye & vieu of all man^r of Goodes, plate, jewells, bells & Ornam^{ts} as yet be remainyng forthcomyng & belonginge to y^e pische churchē there as hereafter foloweth.

PLATE. ffyrst one Chalyce wth y^e patent of Sylū & gylt p oz—xvij oz, one other Chalyce peell gylte, p oz—xvi oz.

ORNAM^{ts}. Itm̄ one Cope of blewe veluet. Itm̄ iiij Cops of whight damaske wth y^e hole sute to y^e same. One Cope of grene sylke wth y^e sute, one Cope of Redde Color wth y^e sute, one other Cope of yellowe, ii Copes of grene Sattyn, one vestam^t of Blewe Veluet, ii vestam^{ts} of whight damaske. One Canapie paynted, one payer of Organs.

BELLS. Itm̄ in y^e Steple, v Bells & one sanctus bell.

All which peells aboue wrytton be dd & comytted by us the saide Comyssiōns vnto y^e salue kepinge of Richarde Boydon, John baker, Wylm Collett & Robt whightheadde, pischeōns there, to be at all tymes forthcomyng to be answered. Except & resued one of the saide Chalyce peell gylte p oz—xvi oz, one Cope of blewe veluet & one Cope of whight damaske delyuered to John Dorcettor & Wylm Cocke, Churchwardens there for thonlie mayntennce of dyuynē Suyce in Y^e saide poche churchē.

[Signed] Henry goderick. Rich Wilks. T. Rudston. Thomas Hepps Curat.

PAPWORTH AGNES.

THIS IS A TREWE & pfect Inuentorie Indented made & taken the iiijth day of August Anno RR. E. VI^o Sexto, by us Richarde Wylks, clerke, Henrye Gooderycke & Thofnis Rudston, Esquyres, comysſionis emongest others assigned for the Surveye & vieu of all man^r of Goodes, plate, jewells, bells & Ornam^{ts} as yet be remayninge forthcomynge & belonginge to y^e pische churche there as hereafter foloweth.

PLATE. ffyrst one Chalyce of Sylū pcell gylte p oz—xv oz.

ORNAM^{ts}. Itm̄ one Crosse of Copp, one Crosse of latten & woode, one Crossecloth, one vestam^t of Redde veluet, one vestem^t of Sylke, one Cope of Redde veluet, iiij tunacles, ij Albes, one Sepulter clothe, iiij Alt clothes, iiij Surples, one pylowe, iij towells, iiij banner clothes.

BELLS. Itm̄ in y^e Steple there iij great bells, ii handbells.

All which saide pcells aboue wrytten be dd̄ and comytted by us the saide Comysſionis vnto y^e salue kepinge of Wylm̄ Radforde & Thomas Serle, pischeons there to be at all tymes forthcomynge to be answered. Except & resued the foresaide Chalyce p oz—xv oz, one Cope of blewe veluet, one Cope of whight damaske, wth all y^e Saide Alt clothes & surplez delyuered to John Ellys & Wylm̄ fayrechyld, Churchwardens, for thonlie mayntennce of dyuynē ſuyce wth in y^e saide poche churche.

[Signed] Henry Goderick. Rich Wilks. Thomas Rudston. Wyllyā radforth.

(To be continued.)

J. J. MUSKETT.

PLAYS, &C., IN CHURCHES AND CHURCHYARDS.—It would appear that sports in and about the parish churches were beginning to be discredited long before the so-called Puritan period. In a Visitation Book of the 16th Century, among the Ely Episcopal Records, is the following, noted by Mr. Gibbons in his Calendar:—"Md. to know Mr. Chancello' his pleas' for order to be takyn for keepyng playes, dawnsynges, and maye games in Churchē and Churchē yeardes upon pretense to advauntage and proffyt the Churchē by the same."

ST. WILLIAM OF NORWICH.—The Editors of *The Life and Miracles of St. William of Norwich*, reviewed in the *East Anglian* (vide BOOK NOTICES for December last), have overlooked the interesting fact that the third bell at Haveringland, Norfolk, bears the inscription

+ SCE : WILLE : MARTIR : ORA : PRO : NOBIS.

It is, I believe, the only bell in the county, perhaps even the only one in existence, with a like inscription. It ought to be stated that the Haveringland example is a facsimile only of the original bell, having neither date, founder's name, or mark upon it. Haveringland is the supposed place of St. William's birth, and is mentioned in the MS. of Thomas of Monmouth.

NOTICES FROM THE GREAT COURT AND ASSEMBLY
BOOKS OF THE BOROUGH OF IPSWICH.—No. XLIII.

2 Apr. 15 Car. ii. Assembly.

"Agreed that the Chamberlyns shall paie unto Mathew Windes the some of twentie shillings for the jurnie to Thetford about M^r Crane's gift.

"Agreed that M^r Isaack Day shalbe p^oounded to be Tennant to Handford Hall att the next Great Court for the Remaynder of the Yeeres M^r Hawes should haue had.

"Agreed that M^r Towne Clerke shall haue full power to treate wth M^r Thomas Paplett executor to M^r Richard Paplett a^bt the suite comēced a^gt him for M^r Osmund's mony & to compound wth him And to giue him A general discharge for the same.

"Agreed that John Artis sonne of John Artis shall haue the benefit of M^r Smart's gift as A poore schollar in the free schole.

"Agreed that Joseph Palmer shall putt in A pipe of Lead betweene the Cunditt Heads belonginge to the Hospital water Accordinge to the direction of the Renterwarden & the Tresurer of the Hospital.

"Ordered that M^r Recorder, M^r Gosnold & M^r Keene or any twoe of them be desired & they are hereby desired to treat wth the Comissioners for Wyne Lycenses And to Compound wth them for all Wyne to be drawne & spent wthin the sd towne & Liberties for one & twentie yeares they are not to exceed Eightie Pounds p anⁿ And to gitt ffarmyn Priestwood & Surries fynes Remitted (whoe haue drawne by Vertue of Lycenses frō the towne) And to make Reporte to the Assembly."

6 Apr. 15 Car. ii. Assembly.

"Att this Assembly M^r Recorder is desired to goe to London & to attende the Earle of Suff. about the Militia of this towne & to desire S^r Henery felton to this howse to ioyne wth him in the endeavouinge the obtaininge of itt To whome alsoe this house desires M^r Recorder to Returne their heartie Thankes for his Loue & paynes already done therein & if M^r Recorder cannot goe then Captaine Sparrowe is desired to goe.

"Agreed that there shalbe but fflower & twentie Alehowes Licensed to drawe beere wthin this towne."

6 Apr. 15 Car. ii. Great Court.

"Agreed that John Greene shall haue A lease for Nyne hundred yeares of that pte of the Colddung hills lately demised to him upon Condiçon of paieinge Twelve pence A yeare eu^oie Munday after Michelmas Day at the Moote hall in Consideraçon of Twentie five pounds p^ovided the said John build not above one howse for Habitaçon upon the same; his lease to be sealed at some Petty Court.

"Agreed that Timothy Hawkins shall haue A lease for the like Terme of the Coldunghills except Twelue ffoote at the ende of ffitz Sampell's barne leauinge A Carte waye & Church waye, upon the like yearlye rent And upon A promise that he build not above one

howse for habitaçon theruppon And this in Consideraçon he payeing to the Treasurer Thirtie pounds wthin Twoe Mounths his leave to be Sealed at pettie Court.

"Agreed that the Treasurer shall forthwth p^{ri}de Twoe newe Maces for the Towne in the Roome of thes at the Charge of the Towne.

"Agreed that James Coop shalbe forthwith sued Infringinge the libties of this Towne in openinge of his Shopp & tradinge wthin the Towne beinge not Admitted to his forren flyne and that y^r Assemblie shall take care that psecution forthwth thereof be made in such Manner as they shall thincke fitt.

"Agreed that James Mills A fireman of this Towne shalbe forthwith sued for Detaininge of the Towne duties in not payeing of twentie shillings for breakinge of ground in the Channell for the repairinge of his shipp And that the Assemblie take care therein that the same be psecuted in such manner as they shall thincke fitt.

"Agreed that the Sergiants in their seu^{al} wards shall giue notice as well to the firemen as to the forreners of this Towne of the Order of Great Court Concerninge the lettinge of howses & shoppes to forreners in the ffaire time or at any other times. And that the Sergiants make dilligent inquirie wthin their wards whether any doe offend therein that see this Court may pceed against them accordinge to the said Order and accordinge to Lawe.

"Whereas there haue bine diu^{se} Orders made ffor the enioyninge of Cockell Kills & pattinge bye of Strawe Kills the better to secure this towne from fier And many upon the said Orders did Conforme but seu^{al} doe still continewe their Strawe kills to the great hazard and danger of the Towne. This Court doe [blank] all the former Orders made concerninge the same And doe order that all Maulsters that haue Strawe kills doe putt by their said kills & gitt Cockole kills Att or before the first day of September next otherwise the Justices of Peace are desired to subpress them forthwith And alsoe the assembly are hereby impowered to pceed against them in such Manner as by Councill they shalbe Advised.

"Agreed that the Charters of this towne shalbe Renewed Att the Charge of the Towne And that the Bayliffs Portmen Sir Henry ffelton, M^r Recorder, Towne Clerke, fflower & twentie, M^r John Ballard, Isaacke Daye, Edward Gayle, Robt Hornigold, Richard Clopton, John Denton, Peter Cole, Willm Vesey, Richard Phillips, Samuel Coleman, Thomas Sydnye, Samuel Male, John Campline, John Burrough, Joseph Hubbard, Richard Knights, or any Thirteen of them shalbe A Comittee to Consider of the same & what things are fitte & Meete to be desired as an Addition to the same And that the said Comittee doe from time to time Advise wth the Councole of this Towne or any others whome they shall thincke fitte about the same & make Reporte thereof to the Court.

"Att this Court Christopher Skiddamore & Samuel Wisemen are Chosen & elected to be Aldermen of the Guild Marchaunt of thes Towne to serve in that office accordinge to the Accustomed Order for this year & the next And are appointed to Keepe the feest on the usuall day.

"Att this Court John Burrough is Chosen into the Number of the fflower & twentie in the Roome of M^r Thomas Ives & he ordered to take his Oath att Some Petty Court.

"Agreed that M^r Isaacke Day shall have A Lease of Handford hall Lands for the tearme of ffifteene Years from Michaelmas next Att the Rent of one hundred powndes p^a annⁱ and under such Covenants as the Comon Councill shall thincke fitte wth lease shalbe sealed att some Pettie Court.

"Agreed that Willm Richardson Esq. shalbe One of the Towne Councole of the Towne & shall haue ffortie shillinges A yeare for his Sallery allowed & to be paid by the Treasurer.

"Agreed that such psons as have not paid in their moneys dewe to the Towne upon bond & shall not paye it in this weeke shalbe forthwith sued & the Assembly to take order therein.

"Agreed that the fflower Sergants shall have Tenn powndes paid them by the Chamberlayns That is to saye to John Taylor, Edmund Taylor, Mathew Windes & John Harp for their extreordinary paynes this last halfe yeare."

7 May, 15 Chas ii. Assembly.

"Agreed that M^r Towne Clerke shall have the Runninge of A Horse in M^r ffishers Pasture or Marsh in such sort as the Lecturer of this Towne ought to have had."

7 May, 15 Chas. ii. Great Court.

"Att this Court M^r Glascocke is chosen schoolemaster of this Towne And Agreed that he shall haue the usuall Sallery And that John Taylor shall carry A Letter frō M^r Bailiffes to Acquaint M^r Glascocke wth this Order.

"Att this Court Christopher Skiddamore made Request to be discharged as Alderman of the Gild Merchant (to wth att the last Court he wth Samuell Wiseman was elected) for A Reasonable fyne wth this Court hath agreed unto And he is discharged for the fyne of Twentie Nobles wth he hath p^rmised to pay to the Tresurer of this Towne And John Brenn is Chosen Gild Marchent in his Roome to hold the same office wth Samuel Wiseman & agreed the ffeast to be att the usuall time.

"At this Court Richard Clopton & Richard Sparrowe are Chosen into the place & Number of the fflower & twentie of this towne in the Roome of Beniamyn Butter & Robt Aldus And the sd Richard Clopton hath taken the Seuall oathes Appointed to be taken And Subscribed the declaracon &c., And the sd Richard Sparrowe is ordered to take the seuall Oathes & Subscribe the declaracon att some pettie Court.

"Att this Court John Brenn made Request to be discharged of the Office of Guild Marchant of this towne (to wth he was elected att this Court) ffor a Reasonable fyne to which this Court have Agreed unto ffor the fyne of Twentie Nobles wth he hath p^rmised to pay to the Tresurer of this Towne att or before the 24^o Julij next And Thomas Bantoft is Chosen in his Roome to be one of the Guild Marchant of this towne & to serve in that office wth Samuell Wiseman ffor this Yeere & the next And to keepe the ffeast att the usuall time.

"Agreed that Edward gale late one of the Chamberlyns shall have A Letter of Attorney to be Sealed at some Pettie Court Authorisinge him to gather & Collect such monies as are in Areeer to the Towne & the w^{ch} he is Chargable wth w^{ch} Letter of Attorney shall Continewe untill Mich: next.

"Agreed by the Court that evie freeman of the towne shall subscribe the declaraçon ffor the Renouncinge of the Covenant w^{ch} declaraçon is expressed in the Act of Parliam^t made in the Thirteenth Yeere of his Ma^{ties} Raigne that nowe is entituled An Act ffor well governinge & Regulatinge of Corporations And iff any Refuse he shall haue no Vote in any great Court to be holden for this towne untill he haue subscribed the same."

15 May, 15 Chas. ii. Assembly.

"Agreed that M^r Thomas Wright sen^r, M^r Gosnold, & M^r Parkhurst shall take care to pvide 17 Great Guns to be discharged three times upon the 29^o May next att the Coön Key & alsoe to pvide Guns, Gunpowder & Gunners.

"Agreed that M^r Rednall & M^r W^m Cooke take care to pvide A banquet at the Moote Hall of this Towne for the twelve & fflower & twentie upon the Nine & twentieth day of May next pvided they doe not exceed twentie Nobles."

15 June, 15 Chas. ii. Assembly.

"Agreed that M^r Recorder & M^r Dade shall take advice about the Admirall business concerninge Juries Refusinge to giue in their Verdict & to p^rsente the same Accordinge to advice.

"Agreed that M^r Coller (*sic*) shalbe p^rsented to the Great Court to be Schoolemaster ffor the towne.

"Agreed that John Taylor shall haue ffyve & twentie shillings ffor his charges & horse Hire in goeinge to M^r Glascocke about the Towne's busines."

W. E. LAYTON, F.S.A.

*Cuddington Vicarage,
Surrey.*

(To be continued).

A SHORT CALENDAR OF THE FEET OF FINES
FOR CAMBRIDGESHIRE FOR THE REIGN OF HENRY VII.
No. II.

- Mich. 11 Hen. VII. Nicholas Hughson *v.* John Teversham and wife
of land in Swaffham Bulbeck.
Hill. ,, Edward, Bishop of Chester, Thomas Ormond Kt.
and others *v.* Wm. Berkely Kt. and his wife
of the manors of Zouche's fee, Maner's fee,
Colvyll's fee, and Shardelowes in Fulbourn and
Swavesey, and land there and in Fenn Drayton.

- East. 11 Hen. VII. William Lee and others *v.* John Wellys and his wife of lands in Royston, Melbourne, Knese-worth, and Therfield.
- „ „ William Taylard and his wife *v.* Walter Taylard and his wife of manor of Hinton.
- Mich. 13 „ Robert Castell *v.* John Fisher Sergeant-at-law and John Payn of a messuage, 4 tofts, 240 acres of land, 4 acres of meadow, 300 acres of pasture, and 4s. rent in Esthatley, Pyncote, and Crawden, the right of Robert, for £40.
- „ „ John Wichcote and others *v.* Thomas Arnold and Margaret his wife, daughter and heir of Elizabeth one of the heireses of Richard Lowe, of half the manor of Midelton or Milton, and advowson of the church there in *Camb*s and elsewhere in *Staffordshire* and *Salop*.
- Hill. „ Same *v.* same.
- „ „ Gilbert Talbot and others *v.* Wm. Taylard and wife of land in Swaffham Bulbeck.
- East. „ Richard King and others *v.* Thomas Greyson and wife of land in Newmarket and in the fields of Cheveley, Saxton, and Ditton.
- Mich. 14 „ John Wardall and Edward Burton *v.* Richard Peerson and wife in Whitwell and Barton.
- „ „ John Chilton and Walter Lorkyn *v.* Wm. Daneeth and wife of manor of Conyngton and land there, and in Ellesworth and Knapwell.
- „ „ Thomas Hunston and John Palmer *v.* Simon Everard in Leverington.
- Trin. „ Jaspas Bradford *v.* John Hutton of manor of Chambers and land in Dry Drayton.
- East. 15 „ Henry Walter *v.* Hamenet Boydell and Agnes his wife, William Muryell and Elizabeth his wife of manors of Craweden and Wratworth and 10 messuages, 12 tofts, 600 acres of land, 40 acres of meadow, 100 acres of pasture, 20 acres of marsh, and 40s. rent in Craweden, Clopton, Wendy, Arryngton, Wratworth, Orwell, Malke-ton, and Wympole, the right of Henry, for 200 marks.
- „ „ Humfry Conyngsby, Thomas Frowyk, William Mallom, Thomas Marrowe, and John Gardner *v.* Edmund Gorges Kt. and Joan his wife and Edward Gorges of the manor of Ditton Valence *Camb*s and in Framsham &c. *Norfolk*.
- Trin. „ John Yaxlee *v.* John Doraunt and Elena his wife of manor of Lirling in Newton and lands there and in Tydde.
- „ „ Margaret Stafford, Countess of Wilts *v.* Thomas Cheyne Kt. and Elizabeth his wife of manor of Comberton *Camb*s and in *Hunts*, *Northants*, &c.

- Mich. 17 Hen. VII. Nicholas Huchson *v.* Wm. Taylard and Elizabeth his wife of manor of Burghden Grange in Burgh, Dullingham, Westley, Brinkley, Swaffham Bulbeck and Bottisham.
- Hill. 17 " Thomas Hutton *v.* Margaret, Countess of Richmond and the King's most loving mother, of the manor of Boxworth called Overhall and land in Boxworth, Knapwell, Dry Drayton, Conyngton, Dukkesworth, Eversden and Lollewurth.
- Mich. 18 " Francis Calebut and John Beaumont *v.* John Wynter and Beatrice his wife in Tydd.
- " " Thomas Hutton and Richard Lucas *v.* Cristofer Belingham and Margaret his wife of the manors of Hogyndon *Camb*s and Great and Little Paxton *Hunts*.
- " " Thomas King and Wm. Martyn *v.* Thomas Baxter and Elizabeth his wife in Hogyngton, Cotenham and Westwick and common pasture in the same.
- East. " William Bishop of Lincoln, Reginald Bray Kt., John Shea Kt., Roger Ormeston Kt., Hugh Oldom clerk, Henry Horneby clerk and Richard Emson *v.* Ralph Chamberlain and Elizabeth his wife and John Brograve and Joan his wife of the manors of Malketon, Melreth and Brache and 3 messuages, 22 tofts, 600 acres of land, 70 acres of meadow, 70 acres of pasture, 8 acres of wood and 23*s.* 4*d.* rent in Malketon, Melreth, Whaddon, Kneesworth, Hogington, Orwell and Barrington, the right of the Bishop and others, for £300.
- Mich. 19 " John Semey and John Tomlynson *v.* Thomas Whitehead and Alice his wife of the manors of Harlton and Hasellarton and 20 messuages, 12 tofts, 500 acres of land, 40 acres of meadow, 100 acres of pasture, 12 acres of wood and 100*s.* rent.
- " " Hugh Odam, Henry Hornby clerk, Roger Umiston Kt., Humfry Conyngsby serjeant-at-law, and Robert Brudenell *v.* Thomas Tyrell Kt. and Beatrice his wife of the manor and advowson of Malketon and 3 messuages, 100 acres of land, 40 acres meadow, 40 of pasture, 10 of wood and 20*s.* rent. Warrant against John, Abbot of St. Peter's, Winchester, and his successors. Odam and the others paid £100.
- East. " Richard King *v.* Thomas Pinchbeke and Elizabeth his wife one of the daughters and heireses of Alice Rasyng, in Cambridge and Barnwell.

- Mich. 20 Hen. VII. Thomas Kirgoo *v.* Wm. Waltham and Katherine his wife in Magna Lynton.
- " " John Lounde and Robert Burgyn *v.* John Smert and Joan his wife of land and liberty "falde et barcarie" in Fulburne.
- East. 21 " William Ruys *v.* Robert Cokkys and Alice his wife of a messuage, 5 acres of land, and 2 of meadow in Swaffham Prior.
- " " Geoffrey Downes *v.* Robert Jenyn and Leticie his wife, William Cleve and Rose his wife and Alice Blakband widow, daughter and heiress of John Crudde, of 1 messuage, 40 acres of land, and 2 of meadow in Papesworth.
- Trin. " Thomas Crayford *v.* Edmund Grey, Lord Grey, and Florence his wife of the manor of Barton *Cambis* and in *Bucks.*
- Mich. 22 " Stephen Draper, Thomas Grantham and Richard Baron *v.* Edward Corse and Elizabeth his wife of a messuage and 66 acres of land in Litlington and Stepel Morden, for which Stephen and the others gave 40 marks.
- Hill. " Richard Cholmely Kt. *v.* John Depeden and Elizabeth his wife in Kingston, Burne, Toft, Caldycote, magna and parva Eversden.
- " " William Kneyvet Kt. *v.* Rowland Loftis alias Lofthouse and Joan his wife of the manor of Coton and lands in Coton, Barton and Whitwell.
- East. " Thomas Brandon Kt. Humfry Wyngefield *v.* Charles Brandon and Margaret his wife of the manors of Soham, Swaffham, and in Henney Buckbitch *Cambis*, Chesterton *Vesse Hunts*, and Somerton, *Suffolk.*
- Mich. 23 " Henry Chicheley and John Rooper gentilmen *v.* John Bassingbourn son and heir Thomas Bassingbourn and Etheldreda his wife of the manor of Wypole and 1 toft, 100 acres of land, 20 acres of meadow, 20 of wood and 26s. rent in Arnyngton, Crawden, Malton, Barnton, Eversden and Wendy, the right of Chicheley, for 40 marks.
- East. " George Wark and Richard Hutton *v.* George Bankys and Anna his wife in Haslingfield.
- Mich. 24 " Wm. Potter *v.* Thomas Percyvyll and Joan his wife in Haslingfield.
- " " Wm. Mordaunt *v.* Charles Brandon and Margery his wife of the manor of Burghall and in Swaffham Bulbeck, Swaffham Priour, Burghwell and Iselham.
- " " Margaret, Countess of Richmond and Derby and mother of the King *v.* Wm. Chichelegh and

- Henry Chicheley and Elizabeth his wife of the manor of Rosamondes and a messuage, 100 acres of land, 12 acres of meadow, 20 of pasture, 16 of wood and 12s. rent in Malketon and Baryngton. The Countess gave £40.
- Mich. 24 Hen. VII. Hugh Denys *v.* Thomas Berkeley and Alianor his wife of manor of Hynton.
- Hill. „ John Seynt John Kt., Robert Brudenell justice of the King, Henry Hornby clerk, Hugh Assheton clerk, Humfrey Conyngsby and Lodovic Pollard sergeants-at-law and Thomas Soper *v.* Adrian Fortescue Kt and Anna his wife of the manors of Bassingborn and Fordham and 16 messuages, 300 acres of land, 40 acres of meadow, 200 acres of pasture and 40s. rent in Iselham, Fordham and Bassingbourn. St. John and the others gave £400.
- East. & Trin. „ Wanting.

W. M. PALMER.

Meldreth, Royston.

SOME SUFFOLK CHURCH NOTES. No. XIX.

BENTLEY.

This church has been largely rebuilt and renovated, so that much of its ancient character is gone, and parts have been entirely rebuilt. It now has chancel with organ chamber, nave, north aisle, south porch, and west tower, wherein hangs one bell (there are the frames for five), lettered:—CHARLES NEWMAN MADE ME, 1696.

The building is mainly Decorated in style, though the south doorway is Norman, and there is a small window of the same period in the chancel. South of the altar are a plain piscina and sedile. The nave has a plain hammer-beam roof, that over the chancel is new, and a massive moulded rood-beam marks the junction of nave and chancel, there being no arch. The octagonal font is of Perpendicular workmanship, and is mounted on an earlier base (a few years ago the original marble bowl, each of its eight sides with two sunk lancet panels, was lying in the churchyard, but has probably since been returned to its sacred use). The present font has the *Tollemache* device, borne by angels, carved on two of its sides; another angel carries a shield with a cross; a fourth side is carved with a rose; another bears an ornament like two O's interlaced with a rose and foliage in the corners; a bare-headed angel carries a shield with monogram; another panel contains a conventional flower and foliage; while the remaining side displays the patron Saint, the Blessed Virgin Mary, standing with the infant Saviour in an aureole. Round the shaft are ranged four lions sejant, as many buttresses being placed at the

intervening angles. The base still shows the marks of the principal and eight subsidiary shafts upon which the old font was borne.

There are now only four inscribed sepulchral stones in the floor, of which the earliest is a marble ledger in the nave, carved with this shield: (Az.) a chevron between three sterns close (arg. membered gu.), *Duke* (a crescent for difference); impaling (sa.) a chevron (or) between three crescents (arg.), *Palmer*.

Here Under | Interr'd lieth the body of | Tollemache Duke of Bentley in the County of Suff. | Esq. | who Married Margaret the | Eldest Daughter of S^r Lewis | Palmer of Carleton in North | amptonshire Baronet, by whom | He had issue one Son Tollemach | and two Daughters, Elizabeth | Frances. He died the 16th day | of Sept. in the 35th year | of his age | Ann^o Domⁱ. 1690. |

Close by is the gravestone of the above-named son, with these arms:—Quarterly of fifteen; 1st and 15th, *Duke*; 2nd (Vert) a lion rampant crowned (or); 3rd, three goats' heads couped; 4th, *Parke*; 5th, *Ilkeshall*; 6th, *Baynard* of Spekshall; 7th, *Couston*; 8th, *Tollemache*; 9th, *Curson*; 10th, *Visdelien*; 11th, a fess between two chevrons; 12th, *Joyce*; 13th, *Creke*; 14th, *Sotterley*. (I am indebted to the kindness of the Rev. E. Farrer for the identification of these and many other quarterings on tombs). The *crest* is a dagger issuing haft uppermost from a plume of five ostrich feathers. *Motto*: *Gradatim vincimus*.

Here | Lyeth interr'd | The Body of | Tollemache, | Son of Tolle-mache Duke, Esq. | He dyed the 26 of April, 1713, | Aged 23. | Fuit Marius ultimus a secundo Familia^e | hujus antiquæ ac Majestati Regiæ | semper fidelis stemmate Oriundus. |

A stone in the nave is thus inscribed:—

Here Lyeth William | Parson, sometime Vicar | of this Parish. He died June y^e 27 1625. | Also Joseph Hardy | Late Vicar. He died January y^e 27 1722. |

Adjoining is a marble ledger slab:—

In Memoriam | Gul^mi Beeston M.D. | Ob. 4^o Die Dec. 1732, | Æt. 60. | Etiamq' in Memoriam | Gul^mi Coyte, M.B. | Qui Artem medicam | per multos Annos feliciter exercuit | Gippovici. | Ob. 4^o Die Augⁱ 1775, | Æt. 67. |

There are two recent memorial brasses in the chancel:—

1. To the Glory of God, and in affectionate memory of | Charles Edmund and R. Frances Ruck Keene, the East | Window in this Church is dedicated by their son Henry | (for 18 years Vicar of this parish) and Harriet his wife, Jan. 18. 1884. |

2. In Memory of John Desborough and Harriet Walford-Gosnall, | buried in this churchyard, is the above window placed by | their children John Desborough Pearson Walford-Gosnall, | Catherine Harriet Turner and Emma Louisa West, March 1887. |

On the poppyheads of the new oak chancel benches there are three carved shields of arms:—*Keene*, *Shiffner*, and a cross between four Prince of Wales' feathers.

H. W. B.

Ardleigh.

INDEX TO MONUMENTAL INSCRIPTIONS IN SUFFOLK
CHURCHYARDS. XXXIII.

SAMFORD HUNDRED.

Freston.

Armstrong	Giddings	Parker
Barker	Green	Rands
Bloomfield	Griffiths	Ruffles
Bond	Hahn	Sage
Bryan	Hare	Squirrel
Burch	Hewke	Tharp
Cook	Hunt	Venn
Culf	Jacobs	Warden
Dale	Johnson	Waterman
Dalrymple of Langlee,	Kemball	Whyatt
N.B.	Last	Winson
Durrant	Lucas	Worcester
Fayerbrother	Manning	Young
Garrard	Middleton	
Gibbs	Musgrave	

Woolverstone.

Barker	Hart	Rands
Barnard	Howard	Raynham
Berners (Captain R. N.)	Jacob (late of Yaxton)	Rogers
Body	Jacob (late Clark to Mr.	Rowley
Brown	Fowler, Marchant,	Rush
Burcart	Ipswich)	Salley
Cleveland	Lacon (Captain R. N.)	Sanford
Cook	Lucas	Scrivener
Cresswell	Manning	Sewell
Croft (Rector of S. Mary	Mathews	Sheppard
Stoke, and Rural Dean	Mills	Smart (a Faithful
of Ipswich).	Moore	Minister of this Parish
Dale	Munings	and Chempton).
Dandridge	Olley	Spencer-Warwick
Dansk	Pain	Taylor
English	Patrick	Tovell
Gibbs	Payne	Vin
Goose	Pratt	Webster
Grimwood	Ralph	Willis
Hare	Rand	Worth
Harp son (indistinct)		

C. R. D.

HUNDRED OF BOSMERE AND CLAYDON.

Willisham.

Bacon	Elliott	Leake (Brownrigg)
Bird	Fairs	Mullett
Brownrigg (see Leake)	Frost	Mullitt
Channing	Gunn	Parker
Cooper	Harper	Redgrave of Ipswich
Dearsley	Holland	Smyth
Doole of Stoke, Ipswich	Lambert	Stubbin of Raydon

Offton.

Acfield (formerly Emsden)	Emsden	Raynham
Alderton	Fosdike	Rush
Archer	Gooderham	Scarlett
Barber (Lee)	Haney (see Southgate)	Simpson
Barber (Ottley)	Hubbard	Smith
Blaksley	Jacobs	Southgate (Haney)
Branford	Kettle	Stedman
Chinery	Kistruck (Clarke)	Stephenson
Clarke (see Kistruck)	Lee (see Barber)	Stutter
Cooper	Nicholls	Thompson
Cousins	Ottley (see Barber)	Wilson
Cranfield	Prentice	Woollard
	Rands of Tollesbury	Wyard

(Two flat stones illegible; overgrown with ivy).

H. W. B.

QUERIES.

ST. FURSEY'S VISIONS AT BURGH CASTLE.—In Bede's *Ecclesiastical History*, book iii. ch. 19, some account is given of St. Furse or Fursy and his visions; and allusion is made, in three different places in the same chapter, to "a little book of his life," and the reader is referred to it for further information. Is that "little book" in existence? if so, where may it be seen?

Some interest attaches to St. Furse, at the present time, as a claim is made on his behalf as being the inspirator of Dante's *Divina Commedia*.

Lowestoft.

JOHN L. CLEMENCE.

[In Miss Margaret Stokes' recent *Three Months in the Forests of France: a Pilgrimage in Search of Vestiges of the Irish Saints*, may be found the story of St. Fursa's life and also his "visions," the latter being literally translated from the *Codex Salamanticensis*, now at Brussels, by the Rev. Christopher McCready.* There are many points of interest in this vision in connection with matters not a little curious. A striking instance we venture to point out in the following passage, where, alluding to "the teachers in the Church of Christ," he says, "warn them to be slow to excommunicate, lest by this means they sustain the sinner in his sin, lest they plant an elm tree † instead of a vine (Christ), an elder tree ‡ instead of an olive."

At Burgh Castle was formerly the saint's bell, holy well, and girdle. A stained-glass window in the church commemorates St. Furse's "acts."—ED.]

* A MS. of the twelfth century. *The Acts of the Irish Saints (Acta Sanctorum Hibernia)*, edited by the Marquis of Bute.

† Commonly called the "ear of Judas." The black fungus grows on it that grows on the vine. It is the ordinary wood for coffins.

‡ Judas is said to have hanged himself on an elder tree, the wood of which is hard and heartless. Both flowers and leaves have a bad odour.

CHRIST'S HALF-DOLE.—For centuries it was a custom at Yarmouth and Lowestoft to pay a tithe on fish to the vicars of the respective parish churches, both on the herring and mackerel fisheries. An attempt to revive it was made, I believe, at Yarmouth within the past ten years, but from the opposition offered, it does not appear to have been legally enforced. At Lowestoft, however, steps were taken, in 1845, to obtain what was regarded as the vicar's just due; but although successful in the test case, so much ill-feeling ensued, that all further attempts to collect it were abandoned.

Any particulars relative to the origin and history of this customary offering will be acceptable.

Hoddesdon, Herts.

W. B. GERISH.

MARSHALL, MRS. ANN. Buried Jan., 1766, in a vault within altar rails of Ely St. Mary's church. Have failed to find will or identify. Died at Chelsea. Was she an "Austin"? as that family are buried close by. This lady is buried by herself. Any information will be most acceptable.

Ely.

K. H. S.

PLAYTERS OF SOTTERLEY.—Information is requested concerning George Playters, of Sotterly St. Mary's, co. Maryland, U.S.A., living 1747. The coincidence of personal and place names with those of Suffolk is remarkable.

HORACE W. WHAYMAN, F.R.S.A. (*Ireland.*)

LICH-GATES.—Can any *East Anglian* reader supply the names of churchyards in the Eastern Counties which have Lich-Gates, and give the dates of their erection? Mr. George Buckler in *The Churches of Essex*, 1856, figures one which then existed at South Weald churchyard, and which he states to have been of the fifteenth century. Is it still in existence? There are modern ones at Bromley, Essex; and at Wherstead, Suffolk; and one is nearly completed at Freston, Suffolk, to commemorate Her Majesty's long reign. It would be especially interesting to have the dates of any ancient examples.

C. R. D.

[The Lich-gate remains at South Weald, but it has been restored.—Ed.]

THE USE OF INITIAL LETTERS AS A PART OF MONUMENTAL INSCRIPTIONS.—In the chancel of Hundon Church, Suffolk, is a tablet to a previous Vicar, who died in 1749. After a Latin inscription are these letters:—

A. O. L. M. F. F. P. M. R. S.

Whatever may be said of the rest of the inscription, this long array of initials can scarcely be regarded as edifying to posterity. The following is suggested as a possible solution:—*Adami olim lapsu mortales facti fuimus, post mortem resurrecturi sumus.* Can any other explanation be offered? Is any such quotation, as that given above, known to exist elsewhere?

F. S. A.

CHURCHWARDENS' ACCOUNTS, NORTH ELMHAM,
CO. NORFOLK, A.D. 1586-1714. No. X.

The Accompts of John Dodson John Linn churchwardens taken the 22 of April 1604
for one whole yeare last paste as followeth & first of John Sinn.

The rec' of John Sinn.

1603.

Imp ^s rec' of the old churchwardens in part of paim ^t of their debt vppō the last accompt - - - - -	xviij ^s vj ^s	
It rec' of Miles Bynge for one halfe yeares fearm due at o ^r ladye 1603		xij ^d
It rec' of him more towards the chargs in sute - - - - -	viiij ^s	
It rec' of him more for halfe a yeares fearm due at Michaelmas 1602		xl ^s
It rec' of Richard ballance for half a yeares fearme due at Michaelmas 1603 - - - - -	viiij ^s	iiij ^d
It rec' of Tho. Rudd of beetly for halfe a yeares' fearm for hares close due at Michaelmas 1603 - - - - -	iiij ^s	xviij ^d
It rec' of Tho. Bone for an acf due at Michaelmas 1603 - - - - -	iiij ^s	xviij ^d
It rec' of Willm̄ Jacson for d. acf due then - - - - -		xviij ^d
It rec' of John Barshā for d. acf due then - - - - -		
It rec' of Richard Balland in part of his halfe yeares fearme due at or Lady 1604 - - - - -	xx ^s	
It rec' of henry Lusher for d. acf due Michaelmas 1603 - - - - -	ij ^s	viiij ^d
It rec' of John Barshā for wood - - - - -	iiij ^s	iiiij ^d
It due by my selfe for an acf of land at Michaelmas 1603 - - - - - Suſma total - - - - -	v ^{li}	xviij ^s vj ^d
Disburshed by the sayd John as followeth.		
Imp ^s p ^d to the parritor at the visitacon - - - - -		xij ^d
It p ^d at Whitsondaye for bread & wine - - - - -		xix ^d
It p ^d for gravinge flags for the butts - - - - -		viiij ^d
It spent mor (on) them - - - - -		ij ^d
It p ^d for washing the surplis & table cloth at Whitsondaye		iiij ^d
It give' to a poore mā y ^t wanted his tonge - - - - -		vj ^d
It give' to a poore mā y ^t had the King's broad seale - - - - -		iiij ^d
It p ^d to Mr. Barnard for subsidy for y ^e town land due in June - - - - -	iiiij ^s	
It p ^d to the draincutter for cuttinge the river against the comon at griunt mill c rod at xviiij ^d the score - - - - -	vij ^s	vj ^d
It spent at guilhams by the consent of di ^{vs} (divers) in the town vppō the composition w th Miles Kyngē - - - - -		xv ^d
It p ^d for discharginge the Court of the actiō comēnsed against Miles Kyngē - - - - -	ij ^s	
It myne owne chargs then - - - - -		iiiij ^d
It p ^d for a booke containinge a forme of prayer to bee used in the plagge tyme - - - - -		viiij ^d
It p ^d for my chargs at Lytchā then - - - - -		vj ^d
It p ^d for taskes of the land in hars close - - - - -		viiij ^d
It p ^d for the taskes of the land in gressenhall - - - - -		iiiij ^d
It p ^d to Richard Read for whipinge doggs out of the churche - - - - -		iiiij ^d
It p ^d to Will pryor for glasinge the churche windowes - - - - -	v ^s	
It p ^d for cuttinge the drains & rivers in the comō homes - - - - -	xx ^s	
It p ^d to Claxton for mendinge sponge brige - - - - -		viiij ^d
It spent uppō the company y ^t layd the bridge - - - - -		vj ^d
It p ^d for the task of the town land due in June - - - - -	ij ^s	
It p ^d to the prison's of the Castle for d. an ^d endiā at Trinity - - - - -	ij ^s	ij ^d
It to the prisoners in the King's Bench endinge thē - - - - -	v ^s	v ^d
It to the maimed soldiars for one q ^{rt} endinge then - - - - -	ij ^s	ij ^d
It to the' mor for j q ^{rt} endinge at Michaelmas - - - - -	ij ^s	ij ^d
It p ^d for bread and wine at Christmas - - - - -		xix ^d
It p ^d for task for town land due in february - - - - -		x ^d

It p ^d to Read for whippinge dogs out of the church for on quarter due at Christmas	-	-	-	-	iii ^j d
	Smā p ^g	-	-	iiij ^u iiij ^s xi ^d	
It p ^d to Read for on quart whippinge the doggs out of the church due at o ^r Lady 1604	-	-	-	-	iii ^j d
It p ^d for the taske of Greasinghall land	-	-	-	-	iii ^j d
It p ^d for the rent of the same lands for one yeare & d.	-	-	-	-	ix ^d
It p ^d to Claxton for makinge the churchyard gate and stile	-	-	-	-	v ^s x ^d
It p ^d to moth ^r parker for a hart tree for the same gate	-	-	-	-	vj ^d
It p ^d to prior for mendinge the windowes in the churche	-	-	-	-	ix ^s
It p ^d for carring wood for the poore	-	-	-	-	vj ^d
It p ^d for carring the timber to make the church gate	-	-	-	-	vii ^j d
It expenses at Lytchā at the corte before ye genall	-	-	-	-	iii ^j d
It p ^d for bread & wine at easter	-	-	-	-	x ^s iiij ^d
It p ^d mor for bread & wine	-	-	-	-	ij ^s ii ^j d
It p ^d for washinge the surples at Christmas	-	-	-	-	ii ^j d
It expenses at the generall	-	-	-	-	iii ^j d
It p ^d to make vpp the taske	-	-	-	-	vj ^d
	Suma totalis of the whole expenses	-	-	iiij ^u xvj ^s xi ^d	
So that this accountant vppō this account as appeareth by the pticulers is indebted to the town xx ^s vij ^d & allocatis allocandis craveth to be discharged.					
John Dodson's receipts.					
Inp ^r rec' of the old church wardens due vppō their last account beinge a remainder of 32 ^s whereof John Sinn chargeth himselfe w th xvij ^s the rest this accountant doth charge him selfe, viz.	-	-	-	-	xx ^s
It rec' of John Ram & Omfrey tailor that was arerages set vppō John Ram's head in the foote of the last account	-	-	-	-	vii ^j s
It rec' of Willm ^r tompson for woode sold to him growinge at springwell lane	-	-	-	-	xij ^s
It rec' of John Drake for wood at hares close	-	-	-	-	ix ^s
It rec' of Richard ballanse for wood in the town crosse	-	-	-	-	xiiij ^s iiij ^d
It rec' of Robt. hanford in parte of his bond	-	-	-	-	x ^s
It rec' of Tho. Rudd of Beetly for land for one halfe years fearm due at o ^r Lady 1604	-	-	-	-	viii ^s
It rec' of Robt. halcot for one whole years fearme for six acres of land in Beetly endinge at o ^r Ladie 1604	-	-	-	-	xvj ^s
It rec' of Simon Mordue for a whole year due at o ^r Ladye 1604	-	-	-	-	vii ^j s
It rec' of Richard Ballands for halfe a years fearme of the town crosse due at o ^r Lady 1604	-	-	-	-	xxv ^s
It rec' of John furnis for one years' fearm of the town Carr in beetly due at o ^r Lady 1604	-	-	-	-	v ^s
It rec' of the same for the farms of v rods of land at Wellses lane end due for one yeare endinge at Michaelmas 1603	-	-	-	-	vj ^s
It rec' of Robt. Atkins for one years' fearme for v rods of land in Thornwell ending at Michaelmas 1603	-	-	-	-	v ^s
It rec' of Willm ^r Tompson for one year ending at Michaelmas 1603	-	-	-	-	v ^s
It rec' of Wm. Tompson for one acre due the	-	-	-	-	v ^s
It rec' of Robt. Durrant for a acf due the	-	-	-	-	iiij ^s
It rec' of Amy purdue for di acre due the	-	-	-	-	ij ^s
It rec' of Richard Curtis for an acre due the	-	-	-	-	ij ^s
It rec' of George Man for an acre due then	-	-	-	-	ij ^s iiij ^d
It rec' of John Thurston for an acre due then	-	-	-	-	iii ^s
It rec' of Robt. Palden for ij d. acis due the	-	-	-	-	iiij ^s
It rec' of Robt. Rud & Robt. Durrant for j acr due then	-	-	-	-	iiij ^s iiij ^d
It rec' of Alice burton for j acf due then	-	-	-	-	iiij ^s
Rec' of Omfrey tailor for j acf due at Michaelmas 1603	-	-	-	-	iii ^j s
Rec' of Willm ^r poule for an acf due then	-	-	-	-	ii ^j s
Rec' of Willm ^r Smith for d. acf due then	-	-	-	-	ij ^s

Rec' of Thos. Paulden & Robt. Shackle for j ac̄r d. due then -	iijs	iiij ^d
Rec' of Ada Drake for j ac̄r due then -	iijs	iiij ^d
Rec' of Nicholas brown for the vse of xx ^s for one year due at hallomas 1603 -		ij ^s
Suma totius rec' -	ix ^{li}	xiiijs viij ^d
The disbursings of the sayd John Dodson.		
This accountant craveth allowance for these pticulars followinge.		
Inp ^s p ^d to the constables for the taske of y ^e towne land -		x ^d
It p ^d to Read for whippinge dogues (sic) out of the church for on q ^r ter ending at Midsosfi -		iiij ^d
It p ^d to Claxton for mendinge the church stile -		xij ^d
It p ^d to the Ring's vppō St. James' Day -		xij ^d
It p ^d to the Ring's vppō the 5 of Auguste being the thankes giving for his deli ^{ty} for Gowry's cōspiracy *	ij ^s	vj ^d
It p ^d to Claxton for felling a tree settinge of stulpes mendinge sponge briggē & for carryng of the same tree -	v ^s	iiij ^d
It charges at the generall -		vj ^d
It p ^d to the draine cutter -	xix ^s	
It layd out when Dye came to take the great bell to boare -		viiij ^d
It p ^d for fetchinge his tries & ropes -		xij ^d
It p ^d for leete fee -	xxiiijs	
It p ^d to Mr. Gooth for the King's bench fishalay lame soldiars & muster m ^r for one halfe year endinge at twefe (P) & for acceptinge of money -	xvj ^s	vj ^d
It p ^d to Dy for boringe of the great bell -	xl ^s	
It layd out at the layng of Westall briggē -		xv ^d
It p ^d to the ringers the 24 of March King James proclaimed -		xij ^d
It p ^d the 30 of m ^{ch} for my charges at litcha' -		ix ^d
It p ^d to Rud of beetly for the taske of the towne land in hares close -		viiij ^d
It my charges at Norwich vppō good fryday whē (I) went to buye a new s'vice booke -		vij ^d
It my charges at the last generall		
More disbursed by the sayd John -		vij ^d
It laid out at Lytchā for a daye to pvide the s'vice booke -		iiij ^d
It p ^d for the exhibittinge the register bills -		iiij ^d

* This conspiracy took place in 1581. Esmé Stuart, heir to the Earldom of Lennox, and of influence among the leaders of the Roman Catholic party, secured the confidence of James VI. of Scotland in favour of France. This aroused the determined opposition of the Scotch Protestant nobles. Headed by the Earl of Gourie, they seized the young king, who became afterwards James Ist of England, and Lennox was banished the kingdom.

(To be continued.)

EAST ANGLIAN PARISHES ASSISTED BY BRIEFS (pp. 145—147, 190).
 "GONE TO POT."—In the register of Knebworth, Herts, is the following entry:—"1600. It. to a collection for the burning of the town of Gamlingo (Gamlingay) in the Countye of Cambridge, ij^s." It may be taken for granted that a brief was issued in respect of this conflagration, but it is the only entry we have found of a Gamlingay "burning."

A curious story is related, how that in answer to enquiries made as to the whereabouts of Gamlingay interests consequent on the ravages made by this fire, the reply was invariably "gone to Pot[ton]." the adjoining town of Potton (Beds.). Perhaps someone can say whether or no the familiar saying "gone to pot" had any other or earlier origin?

THE ANTIEN AND MODERN NOBILITY IN
SUFFOLK. PART VII.

HOVELL alias SMITH of Walsham le Willows.—Sable, a Cross Or between 4 Waterbougets Argent.

TANNEGAN of Somerly Town, Antiently of Little Stonham & of Wingfield.—Argent, 3 Buckles Losengee Gules. This Family came over with the Danes in 1030.

LAMBE of Ipswich, Eastbergholte & Barham.—Sable, on a Fess Or, between 3 Cinquefoils Ermine, a Lion passant Gules between 2 Mulletts of y^e 1st.

REYDON of Reydon.—Checky, Arg^t & Gules, a Bend, some say a Cross Azure. The Heir General Married Buers, in the Reign of E. 3^d.

ROLFE of Hadleigh.—Gyroned of 8 Ermine & Sable, on a Chief Gules three Annulets Or.

ROOKWOOD of Stanningfield.—Argent, 6 Chess Rooks Sable, 3, 2, & 1.

SAYER of Wickham-markett.—Gules, a Chevron between 3 Seapyes Arg^t, a Chief Ermine.

SAYER of Nettlestead.—Gules, on a Bend Or, 3 Cinquefoils between 2 Cotises Azure. He Built a fair Alms house at Bewdley in Worcestershire.

SOUTHWELL of Barham.—Argent, 3 Cinquefoils Gules, each of them charged with 5 Annulets of the first.

STANHOP of Sudborn.—Quarterly, Ermine & Gules.

TENDRING of Stoke by Nayland.—Azure, on a Fess between two chevrons Or 3 Crescents of y^e field.

STRUT of Hadleigh.—Sable, a Chevron Argent between 3 Cross Crosslets Fitchy Or.

VESEY of Hintlesham.—Ermine, on a Cross Sable 5 Martlets Or.

WARD of Mendham.—Checky Or & Azure, a Bend Ermine.

GAGE of Ipswich.—Parted per pale Azure and Gules, over all a Saltire Or.

ALSTON of Marlesford.—Azure, 10 stars proper, 4, 3, 2, & 1.

METTINGHAM of Mettingham.—Or, a Chevron parted per pale, Couped Azure & Gules, between 3 Martlets Sable.

SABEYN of Ipswich.—Sable, three Butterflies Or. He built the South Isle of S^t Mary Key Church.

GOODWIN of Hasketon.—Or, a Fess between 6 Lioncels' heads erased Gules, 3 and 3.

TASBOROUGH of Flexton.—Argent, a Chevron between 3 Pilgrims' bags hanging upon Staves Sable, Buckle & Tasselled Or.

BACON of Shrubland Hall.—Quarterly, 1, Gules, on a Chief Arg^t & Mulletts Sable; 2^d, Barry of Six Or & Azure, a Bend Gules; the 3^d as y^e Second, & 4th as the first.

HARRISON of Martlesham.—Gules, a Spread Eagle Argent, a Chief Or.

FLUNN of Ipswich.—Azure, a Lion Rampant Gardant Argent, Langued & Armed Gules.

BUXTON of Ipswich.—Argent, a Lion Rampant, the tail elevated & turned over the Head Sable.

BEAUMONT of Hadleigh.—Gules, a Lion Rampant Arg^t, Langued & Arm'd azure, within an Orle of Ten Increscents of the 2^d.

NEUWOOMEN of Marlesford.—Argent, a Lion's Head Erased Sable, Langued Azure, between 3 Cressants Gules.

ROSSE of Stoke by Nayland.—Gules, 3 Water Bougets Argent.

JACOB of Laxfield.—Argent Fretty Gules, on a fess of the 2^d three flowers-de-lis of the first.

PRESCOT of Hoxne.—Sable, a chevron between 3 Owls Argent.

BADWELL of Boxted.—Sable, a chevron engrailed Or between 3 Mulletts pierced Argent.

COLLINS of Great Fornham.—Vert, a Griffin Rampant Or, on a Canton of the 2^d, a flower-de-lis Sable.

COLMAN of Hacheston.—Sable, a Star & a Canton Argent.

BIRD of Denston.—Argent, a Cross Moline between 4 Martlets Gules, a Canton Azure.

FRIAR of Occold.—Or, two Leopards' faces in pale, between 2 Flanches Gules.

HUNNINGS of Eye.—Quarterly: Gules and Vert, a Lion Rampant Argent. He built Darsham Hall.

BRIDGEMAN of Ipswich.—Sable, ten plates on a Chief Argent, a Lion Passant of the Field.

LITTELL of Shrubland Hall.—Parted per Chevron Argent & Sable, in chief two flowers-de-lis of the 2^d, in Base a Tower of the first.

PITMAN of Woodbridge.—Gules, two Bils in Saltire Or, between 4 Mulletts Argent.

HUMPHRY of Rushangles.—Gules, a Lion Rampant, Crowned Or.

SHERMAN of Ipswich.—Or, a Lion Rampant Gules, Armed & Langued Gules, between 3 holly leaves proper.

SORRELL of Ipswich.—Gules, two Lioncells passant Gardant Ermine, Langued & Arm'd Azure.

KNAP of Ipswich.—Arg^t, a Lion passant in fess Sable, Langued & Armed Gules, in Chief 3 Helmets [of the second] Azure.

RAMSEY of Willisham.—Gules, 3 Rams' Heads Couped Argent.

COLT of Colts Hall in Cavendish.—Arg^t, a fess between 3 Nags courant Sable.

STILE of Hemingstone.—Sable, a Fess Arg^t, fretty of y^s first, between 3 flowers-de-lis & a Border Engrailed of the Second.

WACHESAM of Watsham (Whattisham).—Argent, a Fess and 2 Crescents in chief Gules.

GRAY of Thrandiston.—Argent, a Bend Vert between 2 Cotises Dancette Or.

SHOULDHAM of Beccles.—Azure, an Eagle Display'd Argent, peded Gules.

CUDDEN of Sternfield.—Argent, a fess Nebule Gules between 3 Eaglets display'd Sable, peded of the Second.

WAREYN of Kenton & Wilby.—Sable, 3 Cranes' Heads Eras'd Argent.

GIBB of Stoke by Nayland.—Azure, 3 Bills in pale Sable, within a Border Argent.

MUNNINGS or MONYNS of Monks Ely.—Azure, an Escutcheon Arg^t within an Orle of Increscents Or, Quarter with Or, on a Pile in point between an Increscent & Decrescent Gules, a Crescent of the first.

BOYCE of S^t James.—Argent, two bars & a Canton Gules, a Bend Sable.

TORRSEER of Blunts Hall near Haverill.—Ermine, a Cross Perforated between 4 Milrinds Sable.

WINCOLL of Waldringfield.—Ermine, a Chevron between three Crescents Gules.

CARDINALL of East Bergholt.—Sable, a Fess between three wrought Ringes Argent.

REDSHAM of Redsham.—Argent, Semi of Flowers-de-lis Gules, for when y^e charges are sown indefinite over the field of the coat as seed, & the half parts of such things appear in the sides of y^e Escutcheon, they are Blazoned Semi. Married Heveningham.

LE-HUNT of Bradly.—Vert, a Saltire Or.

PORTER of Framlingham.—Sable, 3 Bells Arg^t, a Chief Ermine. Descended from Porter of Halesworth; was buried in S^t Nicholas Church, Ipswich, where Jane, his only surviving Dau^r & Heir erected a Monument for him.

BERT of Ipswich.—Gyrone of 8 Or & Gules, on a Chief of y^e 2^d a Helmet Argent.

WATSON of Woolpit.—Barry of 6 Arg^t & Gules, 3 Crescents Ermine, on a Chief of the 2^d two Launces in Saltire, their Heads Broken off Or.

KITSON of Hengrave.—Sable, 3 pikes hawriant Arg^t, a Chief Or.

STRATTON of Stratton Hall in Shotley.—Argent, on a Cross Sable five Bezants.

NEAVE of Framlingham.—Argent, a Cross Sable, charged with 5 Flowers-de-lis of y^e 1st, an Annulet in y^e first Quarter Gules for a Difference.

BARRY of Wishingam.—Party per pale Azure & Gules, a Cross Engrailed Ermine.

(To be continued.)

A CALENDAR OF FEET OF FINES FOR CAMBRIDGESHIRE.

No. II. (pp. 162—166).

HENRY VIII.

- [32] 7 Hen. VIII. H. John Gotobed, Robert Cory, Henry Coke, Richard Gotobed and Richard Fokelyn *v.* John Bell and Agnes his wife of manor of Rowncyffe, 72 acres of land, 1 of meadow and 15s. rent in Chesterton. Gotobed and others gave £100.
- [33] 8 „ H. Robert Drury Kt., John Vere Kt., Phillip Calthorp Kt., George Waldegrave Kt., *v.* Giles Alyngton and Mary his wife of the manors of Westly Waterless, Horsethe, Stretley, Barnames, Lymberyes, Argentines in Melbourn, and tenements, &c. in Horseth, Wykeham, Sudecampes, Barkelow, W. Wrattung, Melborn, Melreth, Royston, Litlington, W. Waterless, Dollingham, and Brenkley. Drury and others gave £600.
- [34] „ H. Robert Morgan, John Beell, John Bylle, Thomas Morgan and John Mares *v.* William Webbe and Margaret his wife of 2 tofts, 36 acres of land, 2 of meadow, 4 of pasture in Gylden Morden and Asshewell. Morgan and others gave £40.
- [35] „ H. John Laurens, William Mordaunt de Hempsted, William Grace, John Walsheffe, John Aware, John Grene and John Somerby *v.* William Gosselowe and Elizabeth his wife of half a messuage called Clement Hostell and a garden in Cambridge. Laurens and others gave 80 marks.
- [36] „ H. William Hylle and Margaret his wife *v.* John Willous and Margaret his wife and Thomas Noble and Alicia his wife of a toft and 2 acres of meadow in Kneseworth. Hylle gave 20 marks.
- [37] „ H. Henry Patmere, William Poyngis Ar., Thomas Patmere clerk, Thomas Bradbury Ar., John Coke and Robert Parys *v.* John Snaue and Alianor his wife of a mes', 100 acres of land, 7 of pasture and 4 of wood in Stapulmordon. Patmere and others gave £40.
- [38] 9 „ H. John Symond, John Wolleward jun., John Cokerell, Robert Mourdon and John Cornell jun. *v.* John Kyllingworth and Agnes his wife, Thomas Say and Alianor his wife of a mes', 46 acres of land, 6 of meadow, 4 of pasture and 1 of wood in Westwratting and Weston Colvell. Symond and others gave £40.

- [39] 9 Hen. VIII. H. Thomas Sprynge, William Waldegrave Kt., Thomas Jermyn, Thomas Guybon, Walter Bray clerk, Richard Wye, Robert Sexten sen., Rob. S jun., William Robson and John Page *v.* Edward Chamberleyn and Cecilia his wife of the manor of Swaffeham pryor, and of 6 mes', 10 tofts, 500 acres of land, 100 of meadow, 400 of pasture, 6 of wood, 500 of marsh, £10, 40 hens (*gallinas*), 50 capons and 20 ducks (*anates*), rent in Swaffeham pryor and Rache. Spryng and others gave £400.
- [40] " H. Thomas Carsey *v.* Hugh Church and Elizabeth his wife "de quadam libera piscaria cum quadam Waera" in Marcheforth. Carsey gave £40.
- [41] " H. Thomas Tamworth of London Gentilman, Thomas Browne, Thomas Robertson of Boston, gentilman, Richard Godyng and Nicholas Robertson *v.* John Hasywode and Agnes his wife of a mes', 90 acres of land, 10 of meadow, 10 of pasture, and 3 of wood in Thryplowe and Fulmer. Tamworth and others gave £200.
- [42] " H. William Bertram, William Waltham, John Brette, and Richard Fulwell *v.* John Marten and Phelippa his wife, daughter and heir of John Cely, of half a mes' in Great Lynton. Bertram and others gave £40.
- [43] " H. Thomas Milcent and Thomas Bocher *v.* Richard Fulwell and Alice his wife of 4 acres of meadow in Great Lynton. Milcent gave £30.
- [44] " H. Thomas Whythede *v.* John Fulter and Joan his wife, daughter and heir of John Redy and Alice his wife, sister and heir of John Hyll, and sister and heir of William Redy, of 2 mes' 2 tofts, 70 acres of land, 8 acres of pasture, and 1 of wood in Herleton. Whythede gave £30.
- [45] 10 " H. Lodovick Blodwell, Giles Alyngton Kt. Phillip Parys Ar. Edward Grene Ar. George Tras and Edward Slade *v.* Cristopher Slyngeby and Margaret his wife and Thomas Knyghton jun. of 3 mes', 200 acres of land, 3 of meadow, 40 of pasture, 19*d.* and 1 lb. of pepper rent, and free folding for 300 sheep in Great and Little Abyngton, Pampesworth, Heldersham, and Barkelowe, half of a watermill in Great Abington, and half the advowson of Barklowe. Blodwell and others gave 100 marks.
- [46] 11 " H. Thomas Thornton, William Gore, Richard Yaxley, and John Pate *v.* Roger Bradshete and Joan

- his wife of a mes', a toft, 4 acres of land, 5 of meadow, 5 of pasture in Soham. Thornton and others gave 100 marks.
- [47] 11 Hen. VIII. H. William Paxman, John Rolf, George Norman, Reginald Hancock, jun. and Thomas Deynes *v.* Richard Jakson and Alice his wife of a mes' and 12 acres of land in Swapham Bulbeck. Paxman and others gave £40.
- [48] „ H. John Cornell, Henry Mershe, and William Laurence *v.* George Greg, of a mes', a garden, a croft, and 30 acres of land in West Wrating, Weston, and Wykham. Cornell gave 40 marks.
- [49] „ H. Henry Patmer and others as in No. 37, *v.* John Snowe and Alianor his wife, of a mes', 20 acres of meadow, 20 of pasture, and 3 of wood in Stepelmorden. Patmer and others gave £30.
- [50] „ H. Rowland Bakehows, John Garlond, and Robert Payge *v.* Thomas Galon and Margaret his wife of 4 mes', 160 acres of land, 40 of meadow, 40 of pasture, 1 of wood, and 10*s.* rent in Swavesey and Fendrayton. Bakehows and others £100.
- [51] „ H. Alan Percy clerk, Robert Redley D.D., John Heburne LL.B., Nicholas Stabull, John Chaumbur, Thomas Clerke, and John Molyner *v.* Edward Hawte Ar. and citizen and mercer of London, and Elizabeth his wife, of the manor of Belis and 5 mes', 60 acres of land, 80 acres of meadow, 80 of pasture, and a fishery in Wittellessey. Percy and others gave 100 marks.
- [52] 12 „ William Pychard *v.* Hugh Pychard and Elizabeth his wife of a mes', a barn (*horreum*), and 40 acres of land in Barnewell and Trumpington. William paid Hugh £60.
- [53] 13 „ Thomas Spryng, John Gylbert, and William Salter *v.* Robert Callysby and Joan his wife of a mes', 3 acres of land, and 4*d.* rent in Swaffham Prior. Spryng and others gave £10.
- [54] 14 „ Waren Ashe and Margaret his wife *v.* Richard Crudde and Margaret his wife of a messuage, an acre of land, and an acre of pasture in Melred. Waren gave £20 for absolute possession.
- [55] „ „ The Master and Fellows of St. John the Evangelist, Cambridge *v.* John Kydman and Grace his wife of 30 acres of land and 4 acres of meadow in Stepull Morden. The Master and Fellows gave £20.

- [56] 14 Henry VIII. Joan Hasilwood gentelman, John Dodyngton, John Sewster, John Busshe *v.* Edward Aeta . . . and Margaret his wife of a mes', a toft, 30 acres of land, 2 acres of meadow, 12 acres of pasture, and $\frac{1}{4}$ acre of wood in Wympole; the right of Edward and Margaret. Remainder to John Mayler son and heir of Margaret, and after him to Elizabeth his sister and her heirs.
- [57] ,, ,, Thomas Sprynge, Thomas Germain, Robert Crystofte, John Gage, and John Gilberd *v.* Thomas Palfreman and Agnes his wife, and William Kyng of a messuage, 30 acres of land, and 11s. rent in Sopham Pryorye. Spryng and others gave £30.
- [58] ,, ,, Thomas Englefield serjeant-at-law *v.* Thomas Cleyne in Roiston, Whaddon, and Knesworth.
- [59] 15 ,, Robert Harvey sen., Richard Maryve, and William Long *v.* John Sterne and Elizabeth his wife of a mes', 60 acres la', 6 of meadow in Stapleford. Harvey and others gave 100 marks.
- [60] ,, ,, Nicholas Medcalfe, ct, Thomas Smith ct, and Thomas Hodgekins *v.* William Stokys of a messuage, 22 acres, and 3 roods of land in Melborne. Medcalfe and others gave £40.
- [61] ,, ,, Nicholas Medcalfe ct, Smith, and Hodgekins *v.* Robert Elyngton and Joan his wife of 5 messuages, 110 acres of land, and 3 acres of pasture in Stepel Morden. Medcalfe and others gave £80.
- [62] ,, ,, John Huntyngton, John Hawtry, and Walter Redston *v.* William Sawston and Margaret his wife of a garden called Sawston's orchard. Huntyngton and others gave £40.
- [63] 16 ,, William Lee *v.* Robert Elyngton and Joan his wife of 18 acres of land in Stepel Morden. Lee gave £40.
- [64] ,, ,, Laurence Egilfeld, William Jenkys, Richard Riche, and Thomas Peyrson *v.* Robert Miller and Alice his wife of 200 acres of land, 20 each of meadow and pasture in Aryngton, Wendy, and Crawden. Lawrence and others gave £120.
- [65] 17 ,, John Huddelston Ar., Francis Moundeford Ar., John Huntyngton, and William Sauston *v.* Christopher Coote and Elizabeth his wife of half the manor of Hyptoftys and 100 acres of land, 10 acres of meadow, 100 acres of pasture, a fishery, and 40s. rent in Wysbriche and Leverryngton. Huddelston and others gave £40.

(To be continued).

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EXTRACTS FROM PARISH REGISTERS.

FAMILY OF ROE, BARKING, CO. SUFFOLK.

Baptisms.

1613. Jeames Roe, ye sonne of John and Susan, Aug^t 18.
 1614. Mary Roe, ye d^r of Peter and Mary, May 22.
 1616. John Roe, ye sonne of John and Susan, Ap^t 14.
 1617. Susan Roe, ye d^r of " Nov^r 30.
 1619. Margaret Roe " " Aug^t 15.
 " Thomas Roe, son of Peter and Mary, Dec^r 5.
 " William Roe, son of Jeames, Feb^r 13.
 1620. Thomas Roe, son of John and Susan, March 4.
 1621. Robert Roe, son of Peter and Mary, July 22.
 1623. Margaret Roe, d^r of Jeames of Needham, May 4.
 " Catherine Roe, d^r of John and Susan, Nov^r 6.
 1624. Margaret Roe, d^r of Jeames and Eliz, July 4.
 1626. William Roe, son of Osmund and Elizab. April 24.
 " Robert Roe and William Roe, twin sons of John and Susan, June 6.
 " Jeames Roe, son of Jeames and Elizab., Sep^t 8.
 1628. Simon Roe, son of James and Elizab., July 2.
 " Samuell Roe, son of John and Susan, Oct^r 12.
 1630. John Roe, son of Osmund and Elizab. of Needham, Aug^t 29.
 " Mary Roe, d^r of John and Susan, Dec^r 19.
 1634. Anne Roe, d^r of John and Susan, April 8.
 1635. Robert Roe, son of Rob^t and Margaret, April 12.
 1636. Edmund Roe, son of Jeames and Elizab., Nov^r 20.
 1641. Samuell Roe, son of Jeames and Bridgett, May 16.
 1642. Hannah Roe, d^r of Osmund and Margaret, April 2.
 1644. Thomas Roe, son of Jeames and Bridgett, July 14.
 " John Roe, son of John and Mary, July 18.
 1647. Bridget Roe, d^r of Jeames and Bridget, Jan^r 22.
 1649. Jeames Roe, son of Jeames and Margaret, March 3.
 1651. Margaret Roe, d^r of Thomas and Elizabeth, June 29.
 " William Roe, son of Jeames and Margaret, Oct^r 8.
 " James Roe, the younger son of Jeames and Elizabeth, Oct^r 5.
 1652. Mary Row, d^r of Thomas and Elizabeth, Jan^r 25.
 1653. John Roe, son of James and Sarah, Aug^t 28.

Births (during Commonwealth).

1654. John Roe, son of John and Sarah, May 22, bap. June 4.
 " Sarah Roe, d^r of James and Sarah, Nov^r 25.
 1655. Elizabeth Roe, d^r of John and Sarah, Dec^r 12.
 1656. James Roe, son of James and Sarah, Jan^r 6.
 1657. John Roe, son of John and Sarah, Aug^t 2, bap. Aug^t 16.
 1658. Samuel Roe, son of James and Sarah, b. and bap. May 19.
 " John Roe, son of John and Sarah, Dec^r 30, bap. Jan^r 16.
 1659. Catherine Roe, d^r of Tho. and Elizabeth, bap. Feb^r 22.
 " Peter Roe, son of James and Sarah, March 21, bap. March 28.

Baptisms.

1660. William Roe, son of John and Sarah, Feb^r 23.
 1662. An Roe, d^r of Thos. and Elizth, Feb^r 18.
 1663. Elizabeth Roe, d^r of James and Sara, Jan^r 17.
 1666. James Roe, son " " b. Jan^r 19, bap. 26.
 " Bridget Roe, d^r of Samuel and Elizabeth, March 13.
 1667. John Roe, son of John and Elizabeth, Sep^r 21.
 1669. Samuell Roe, son of Samuell and Sarah, May 7.
 " Mary Roe, d^r of John and Elizabeth, Oct^r 17.
 1670. Thomas Roe, son of Samuell and Sarah, Jan^r 26.

Marriages.

1613. John Roe and Susan Bagley, April 12.
 „ Peter Roe and Mary Hunte, June 22.
 1615. Baldwin Stamer and Sarah Roe, Feb^y 6.
 1633. John Dent and Marye Roe, June 20.
 1638. Jeames Roe and Bridgett Bacon, Sep^r 13.
 1643. John Roe and Mary Muttett, Oct^r 19.
 1645. Robert Roe and Grace Wyly, Jan^r 22.
 1646. Simon Alderton and Marye Roe, widow, Aug^t 10.
 1648. John Roe and Mary Schnapp, May 2.
 1652. John Roe and Sarah Grimwood, July —
 1653. Nathaniel East and Susan Roe, April 11.
 1655. James Roe, parish register, and Anne Moody, d^r of Simon Moody, Ap^l 19.
 1666. John Roe and Elizabeth Palford, Sep^r 9.
 1668. Samuell Roe and Sarah Parker, July 28.
 1674. John Roe and Elizabeth Button, May 11.
 1676. Samuel Roe, widower, and Mary Choat, Jany. 23.
 1680. Robert Powls of Offton, and Sarah Roe of Needham, June 8.

Burials.

1617. Thomas Roe, son to widow Roe of Needham, April 15.
 1621. Robert Roe, son of Peter and Mary, July 29.
 1623. Margaret Roe, d^r of Jeames, July 23.
 1626. Robert Roe, son of John and Susan, July 19.
 1635. Margaret Roe, widow, of Needham, Feb^y 14.
 1636. Edmund Roe, son of James and Elizab., Dec^r 21.
 1637. William Roe, son of John and Susan, Dec^r 22.
 1638. Robert Roe, son of James and Elizab., April 28.
 1639. Margaret Roe, d^r of John and Susan, June 14.
 „ John Roe, son of Jeames and Bridgett, Oct^r 10.
 1640. Jeames Roe, a baker of Needham, May 28.
 1646. Thomas Roe, son of Jeames and Bridgett, April 18.
 1648. Bridgett Roe, wife of Jeames Roe of Needham, March 29.
 1651. Margaret Roe, d^r of Tho. and Elizab.
 1652. William Roe, son of William and Margaret, Jan^r 25.
 1653. William Roe, son of James the elder, March 4.
 1654. John Roe, parish register, d. Jan. 7, Jan^r 9.
 1655. Sarah Roe, d^r of John, d. June 17, June 18.
 1656. Elizabeth Roe, d^r of John and Sarah, March 29.
 1657. James Roe, son of James and Sarah, June 22.
 „ John Roe, son of John and Sarah, Dec^r 1.
 1658. Osmond Roe, d. febr^y 26, febr^y 27.
 1664. Susan Roe, wife of Samuel, febr^y 27.
 1665. James Roe, Schoolmaster * of Needham, June 27.
 1665. An Roe, widow, March 6.
 1671. Samuell Roe, Schoolmaster * febr 21.
 1673. James Roe, Clothier, Sep^r 22.
 1675. James Roe, Schoolmaster * Decemb. 1.
 1676. Elizabeth Roe, widow, Dec^r 16.
 „ Elizabeth Roe the elder, widow, febr^y 18.
 1677. Elizabeth Roe, wife of Thos. Roe, May 26.
 1678. Sarah Roe, widow, Jan^r 8.
 1679. Thomas Roe, Dec^r 1.
 1682. The wife of Samuel Roe, febr^y 1.
 1684. John Roe, a poor boy buried by the town, June 23.

* In all probability Master of Francis Theobald's School, founded in pursuance of his Will 1652 (see Page's *Suffolk*, p. 572).

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Baptisms.

1649. John Row, son of Owing and Mary, Nov^r 8.
 1652. Edmund Row ,, ,, May 2.
 1663. John Row, son of John and Mary, Sep^r 8.
 1664. Edmund Row ,, ,, Jan^y 15.
 1666. Richard Row ,, ,, Jan^y 6.
 1668. Annie Row ,, ,, Aug^t 2.
 1670. Richard Row ,, ,, April 10.
 1672. Elizabeth Row ,, ,, May 26.
 1686. Edmund Rowe, son of John and Sarah, July 5.
 1687. Samuel, son of Mr. John Roe and Sarah, Nov^r 7.
 1688. Samuel, son of John Row and Elizabeth, April 23.
 1689. Richard Row, son of John and Sarah, June 2.
 Edmund Row, son of Edmund and Rebecca, Aug^t 11.
 1691. William Rowe, son of John and Sarah, May 10.
 Joseph Roe, son of Mr. John Roe and Elizab. July 16.
 1692. Francis Row, son of John and Sarah, Jan^y 13.
 1694. Elizabeth, d^r of Mr. John Roe and Elizabeth, April 22.
 John Row, son of Edmund and Rebecca, March 16.
 1696. William Row, son of John and Sarah, June 11.
 1700. John Row, son of Edmund and Rebecca, March 16.
 1716. Elizabeth Row, d^r of William and Elizabeth, Nov^r 25.
 1719. William Row, son ,, ,, May 3.
 1721. Mary Rowe, d^r ,, ,, Aug^t 27.
 1723. Sarah Row ,, ,, Dec^r 24.
 Mary, d^r of Joseph Roe and Mary, Feb^y 4.
 1725. Anne ,, ,, Nov^r 9.
 Martha Row, d^r of William and Elizabeth, March 20.
 1726. Edmund, son of Ann Row, May 23.
 Joseph, son of Joseph Roe and Mary, Feb^y 7.
 1727. John Row, son of William and Elizabeth, June 21.
 1728. John, son of Mr. Joseph Roe and Mary, Oct^r 22.
 1730. Elizabeth, d^r of ,, ,, Nov^r 19.
 1731. Samuel, son of William Row and Elizabeth, Jan^y 9.
 1732. Robert, son of Joseph and Mary Roe, Jan^y 11.
 1733. Mary, d^r of William and Elizabeth Rowe, Dec^r 1.
 Mary, d^r of Edmund and Hannah Rowe, March 24.
 1734. Martha, d^r of Joseph and Mary Roe, Jan^y 28.
 1738. Owen, son of ,, ,, Feb^y 7.
 1746. John, son of William and Elizth Rowe, Jan^y 17.
 1748. Elizabeth, d^r ,, ,, Feb^y 19.
 1751. Sarah ,, ,, June 23.
 1753. William, son ,, ,, Sep^r 2.
 1755. James ,, ,, Feb^y 16.
 Martha, d^r of John and Martha Rowe, April 13.
 1756. Anne ,, ,, April 11.
 Edward, son of William and Elizth Rowe, Nov^r 28.
 1758. William, son of John and Martha Rowe, Jan^y 1.
 Anne, d^r of Samuel and Anne Rowe, May 22.
 1759. Judith, d^r of William and Elizabeth Rowe, Aug^t 12.
 John, son of John and Martha Row, Oct^r 28.
 1761. Susan, d^r of Samuel and Anne Rowe, Oct^r 4.
 1763. Elizabeth, d^r of John and Martha Row, May 24.
 Jonathan, son of William and Elizabeth Rowe, Aug^t 4.
 1764. Samuel, son of Samuel and Anne Rowe, Jan^y 22.
 1766. Mary, d^r of John and Martha Rowe, Dec^r 7.
 1768. John, son ,, ,, Oct^r 23.
 1771. Amey, d^r ,, ,, April 7.
 William and John, sons of Samuel and Anne Row, April 22.
 1772. Joseph, son of John and Martha Rowe, May 10.

Marriages.

1700. William Crafts of Claydon, wid., and Sarah Row of Henley, wid, Jan^r 13.
 1716. William Row and Elizabeth Florry, Sep^r 2.
 1746. William Rowe and Elizabeth Rands, Oct^r 12.

Burials.

1654. Edmund Rowe, son of Owing and Mary, April 17.
 1668. Richard Row, son of John and Mary, Febr 19.
 1672. Elizabeth, d^r of John Row, May 29.

Burials.

1674. John Rowe, March 31.
 1688. Samuel, son of John Row, April 29.
 1692. William Rowe, Aug^t 4.
 1693. Francis Row, Sep^t 4.
 1696. Mary Rowe, widow, Nov^r 8.
 „ John Rowe, Dec^r 6.
 1697. Sarah, d^r of John Row, April 3.
 1708. Elizabeth, wife of Mr. John Roe, March 4.
 1711. Mr. John Roe, March 17.
 1716. Elizabeth, d^r of William and Elizabeth Rowe, Nov^r 25.
 1718. Rebecca Roe of Barham, Oct^r 8.
 1725. Sarah Row, April 20.
 1728. Mr. John Roe, aged 79, Aug^t 25.
 1729. William Rowe, July 13.
 „ Edmund Row of Barham, widower, Jan^r 25.
 1740. Anne Row, widow, July 16.
 1756. Elizabeth Rowe, wife of William, April 10.
 1760. Judith Rowe, inf^t., March 14.
 1761. William Rowe, inf^t., July 9.
 1772. Mary Rowe, inf^t., Nov^r 4.
 1779. William Rowe from Barham, May 8.
 1786. Elizabeth, wife of William Rowe, July 27.

WM. C. PEARSON.

Henley Vicarage.

THE ENTRY, "PRO O ET OLLA," IN THE ELY MONASTERY CAMERARIUS ROLL, vol. vii., p. 7, *Book Notices*.—In a paper on the Charter and Statutes of the College of Minor Canons in St. Paul's Cathedral, by the Rev. W. Sparrow Simpson (*Archæologia*, vol. xliii., pt. i.), certain payments to them are enumerated, *inter alia*—

"Pittances called O Sapientia, 12s."—An explanatory note adds "The anthem at the magnificent on the seven days before Christmas begins with the interjection 'O,' whence the anthems were called in old French, 'les Oleries de devant Noel.'"

These were the festive contributions for Christmas charged upon the Dean and Chapter, and sufficiently explain the entries in the Chamberlain's Roll at Ely, which have somewhat perplexed Dean Stubbs and others.

QUERIES.

PENGELLY.—Who was Mr. Thomas Pengelly, merchant, mentioned in the "Yarmouth Letters," published in the *East Anglian* (vols. iv.—v., new series)?

HORACE W. WHAYMAN, F.R.S.A. (*Ireland*).

THE EPISCOPAL PALACE AT IPSWICH.—In 1638 the Bishop of Norwich (Montagu) reported to Archbishop Laud concerning his predecessor in the See (Scambler), as follows:—

“Scambler, that *fundi nostra calamitas*, demised the episcopal palace in Ipswich to his son James for three lives, and gave him leave to pull down what he pleased, which he did. In 1588 he demised all to Queen Elizabeth for the use of Sir Thomas Henage in reversion after the expiration of a former lease by Bishop Ruge.”

What is known of the episcopal house at Ipswich and the process of its dilapidation? Also of the influence of the Scambler family in the town?

THE DISSOLVED CORPORATIONS OF DUNWICH AND ORFORD, SUFFOLK.—Can anyone tell me where the records and charters of the above-named towns were deposited after the passing of the Municipal Corporations Act?

H. W. W.

BUNKER'S HILL AT GIRTON, CAMBS.—(1) Is there any evidence that the name “Bunker's Hill” was applied, before 1620, to the little rise on the left of the high road as you approach Girton College from Cambridge? (2) Did any scion of the Cotton family of Madingley Hall, near Cambridge, emigrate to New England in the first half of the seventeenth century? (3) If so, is there any evidence that he gave the name to Bunker's Hill, near Boston, Mass.

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REPLIES.

THURLOW FAMILY (vol. ii. new series, pp. 272, 322).—A query with reference to the marriage of Katherine Thurlow with John Hibgame of Burnham Norton, was asked in the *East Anglian* some years since, but elicited no reply. On a recent visit to Burnham Norton I came across the gravestone of John Hibgame in the churchyard (1738), and in the south aisle of the church is a slab bearing the following inscription:—“In memory of Mrs. Theophila Thurlow, daughter of the Rev. Mr. Thomas Thurlow, Rector of The Worthams in Suffolk, descended of the Thurlows of Burnham Ulpe. She departed this life the 18th of June, 1723, aged 24 years. And Frances Hibgame her niece, daughter of John and Catherine Hibgame of Burnham Norton, died 19th Dec., 1736, aged 10 years, 5 months, 2 weeks, and 1 day.”

The Catherine Hibgame here alluded to would be one of the aunts of Lord Chancellor Thurlow.

F. J. W.

"ELY FARTHINGS" OR "SMOKE MONEY," ETC. (2nd series vi., p. 304; 3rd series vii., pp. 191-208).—In the appendix to the supplement of Mr. Bentham's *History and Antiquities of Ely* is "The Certificate or Return made by the Commissioners to the Court of Augmentation of the Revenues of the Crown, formerly of Ely Monastery," in part marked 'p ecclia,' the remainder being reserved to the king is marked 'p Rege.' Among the former is the following entry:—

Quad̄m oblaçon voc' Ely ffarthings collect' de om̄ibz entis ⁊ viii infra Insulam ⁊ Com̄ Cant' p annū, iiiij li.

A note is added from Blomefield's *Collect. Cant.* as follows:—

"In 1154, every inhabitant of Chesterton who kept a fire, paid one Farthing to St. Peter's Altar in Ely Cathedral; and a fourth part of this tax paid by Chesterton and Grantcestre, originally given to Ely by the King, when Lord of both these towns, used to be paid to the Castle of Norwich by the name of 'Ely Ward Penny.'"

Under the article "Smoke Silver" in Jacob's *Law Dictionary*, we read "smoke silver and smoke penny are to be paid to the ministers of divers parishes as a modus in lieu of tithe-wood, and in some manors, formerly belonging to religious houses, there is still paid, as appendant to the said manors, the ancient Peter Pence by the name of 'smoke money.'" In A.D. 1441, the Bishop of Lincoln issued out his commission *ad levandum le* smoke farthings. Peter's Pence—which was anciently a penny for every house, was prohibited by Statute 25 Hen. VIII., was revived under Philip and Mary, and wholly abrogated by 1 Eliz. c. 1. So it would appear that the Ely farthings, being certainly paid to the Bishop as late as A.D. 1590, were not esteemed any part of this particular payment. Possibly the association of smoke money with what are known as "pentecostals" or Whitsuntide contributions, formerly paid to certain of the bishops, is due to the fact that they formed a part of the oblations made at the altar of the Cathedral church.

In a dispute (A.D. 1379) between Robert de Ellesworth, Vicar of St. Mary, Whittleseye, and the Abbot and Convent of Thorneye, impropiators, it was arranged that the Vicar should pay, *inter alia*, Peter's pence and Ely pence. In 1386 the Archdeacon of Ely was warned that unless he paid his Peter's pence, due for the years 1385 and 1386, pains and penalties would follow.

LICH-GATES (p. 224).—There is a lich-gate at Isleham, Cambs. It is probably of the same period as the nave roof, which is dated 1485. This gate is not mentioned in Parker's *Ecclesiastical and Architectural Topography*; part vi. *Cambridgeshire*.

T. D. A.

At Burwell, Cambs, the gateway of an ancient building at the entrance of the churchyard serves as a lych-gate. There is also a lych-gate at the north-west entrance to the churchyard of Bassingbourne, Cambs.

P. E.

SOME SUFFOLK CHURCH NOTES. No. XX.

BELSTEAD.

St. Mary's church is a plain rubble building, consisting of chancel with vestry on north side, nave with north chapel or aisle, and a tower of Decorated date on the south side, beneath which is the principal entrance to the church. There is a good two-light Decorated window on the south side of the nave. The chancel is of later work, with a large east window; the west window of nave and upper lights of the tower are also Perpendicular. The aisle is of brick, of debased style, and formerly had a separate entrance, which, as well as the north nave doorway, is now built up. One bell hangs in the tower:—

JOHN DARBIE MADE ME 1664.

There is no chancel arch, and the roofs are ceiled within, that of the chancel being lower than the nave.

The font, raised on one step, is now on the north side of the nave, and is octagonal, Perpendicular in date, bearing on its sides four angels holding shields with these devices:—(1) the Holy Trinity symbol; (2) two arrows crossed saltirewise, points downwards, ensigned with a crown, for St. Edmund; (3) two fish naiant in pale; (4) three mitres, the arms of the Norwich Diocese. The alternate panels are carved with conventional foliage. Four buttresses support the principal angles of the shaft, with lions sejant alternating.

Dowsing says of Belstead:—"We brake down seven superstitious pictures, the Apostles, and two others; and took up four inscriptions in brass of *ora pro nobis, &c.*" No doubt the havoc worked on the screen occurred at this time. It is of Perpendicular date, and has been elaborately painted, but is now sadly defaced and cut down to the level of the pews, the faces of the saints being carefully obliterated.

There are eight panels in the base of the screen on the north side, but from 1, 2, 7, and 8 the colour has quite disappeared. Panel 3 depicts St. Cytha or Osyth in a green robe, edged at foot with black, scarlet mantle, and white hood; her right hand resting on her bosom, and holding in her left hand a bunch of four keys as well as an open book, from which she is reading.

4. St. Jude holding his emblem, a ship, in his right hand, and a large barbed and feathered dart in his left. Red robe edged with black, green mantle lined with white, and fastened on the breast with a quatrefoil morse. His hair long and brown, and head drooping towards left shoulder.

5. (?) St. Martha, who is represented turned somewhat to her left, and wearing her hair dishevelled. Robe yellow, close fitting, and cut square at the neck in front (shewing a linen under-garment gathered at the throat), with white cuffs at the wrists. She holds a holy-water sprinkler in her right hand, and at her feet is a dragon.

6. Another female saint robed in a garment of deep brownish yellow tint, open V shape to the waist in front, with very full green sleeves gathered in at the wrist. In her left hand she holds the end of a white knotted girdle encircling her waist.

There are six more figures on the southern half of the screen:—

1. An archbishop, mitred, his cross-staff resting in the bend of his right arm, while he turns over with his right hand the pages of a book held in the other, from which he is reading. He is vested in a white alb, green tunicle, red dalmatic, and pink green-lined cope, fastened with jewelled trefoil morse set round with pearls.

2. An archbishop in jewelled mitre, white alb, red dalmatic, and green chasuble; an open book in his right hand and a plain cross-staff in his left.

3. St. Lawrence, barefooted, tonsured, and turned to his left; vested in an alb, and red, green-fringed dalmatic. He bears a large gridiron in his right hand, and in his left a partly-open book.

4. St. Stephen, barefooted, tonsured, and turned to his right, vested in an alb and green dalmatic fringed with yellow. Round his neck is a long white cloth, between the ends of which he holds the stones of his martyrdom.

5. St. Edmund is robed in a red mantle with border and small cape of ermine. His crown is arched imperially, and furnished with a red cap. He holds his emblem, an arrow, in his right hand.

6. Although like the others, the head of this figure is encircled with a nimbus, his general appearance is decidedly worldly, and the style of dress points to the period of Edw. IV. or Hen. VII. as the date of erection of the screen. He is in armour, of which the *epaulieres* are wrought into elephants' heads. His lamboys are of yellow material, and broad sabbatons encase his feet. The hair is worn very long, with a jaunty cap turned up with red and surmounted by four or five large feathers of blue, yellow, pink, green, and brown. In his right hand he holds a bow, and an arrow in the left.

The figures are painted against a sketchy landscape background with trees and mountains.

A good Elizabethan pulpit stands by the south side of the screen. The seats are mostly modern, but a few simply moulded ancient benches remain in the nave, where there hangs a hatchment of royal arms of George III. A modern painting forms the altar piece.

Weever mentions several monuments of the Goldingham family as being in the church, but the only one now left is a brass, bereft of its inscription, shewn by its armorial shields to commemorate John Goldingham, who died in 1518. He is shewn in globular cuirass and other armour of that date, bareheaded, with hair reaching nearly to the shoulder and centrally parted; his face shaven, and hands joined in prayer. On a shield over his head are his arms—*argent, a bend wavy gules, Goldingham*. By his either side are effigies of his wives Jane and Thomasine, buncy little figures in kennel head-dresses, and gowns looped up by fastenings over the hips, shewing an underskirt. Each lady carries at her girdle a long rosary and two pendants. The first wife wear a partlet. Over her head is

the shield of *Goldingham* impaling *Lowth*, while that over the second wife is *Goldingham* impaling *Liston* and *Carbonel*, quartered. Two inscription plates have been lost, and the second wife's figure is broken across. The brass lies on the north side of the nave, before the screen. From this family the property passed, in 1560, to a wealthy Ipswich clothier named *Blosse*, to whose descendants there are these memorials in the chapel:—

1. A hatchment-shaped tablet on the north wall:—

In memory of | Tobias Blosse of Belstead in y^e Covnty of | Svff. Esq^r sonne of Thomas Blosse of Ips^{ch} | Esq^r & Joanna his wife daughter of | Robert Canham of Swafham in y^e Covn^t of Norf. Esq^r | Who was marryed to Elizabeth y^e daught. | of Tho. Siclemore of Ipswich Gent. and de | parted this life the 6 of Jan. An^o Dⁿⁱ 1630, | leaving behind him 2 sonnes; | Thomas Blosse who had two wives, Mary | daughter of William Cage of Ipswich Esq^r | & Elizabeth, daug^h of S^r Robert Darcy of | Dartford in y^e Covnty of Kent Knight: and | Tobias Blosse who marryed Elizab. Loe: | and 8 daughters, | Alice, Elizabeth, Joane, | Mary, Abigail, | Svsanna, | Dorcas, | Deborah. |

2. A marble monument on the east wall, surmounted by an emblazoned shield, Gu. three griffins passant, in pale ermine, *Blosse*; impaling Az. three cinquefoils between nine crosslets (3, 3, and 3) argent, *Darcy*. On a scutcheon of pretence are placed the arms of *Cage*—per pale gu. and az. a saltire or. The inscription runs:—

Elizabeth, eldest | daughter of S^r Robert Darcy | of Dartford in Kent K^t whose father | was servant vnto y^e hopefvll Prince | Henry, whose Grandfather was S^r Edward | Darcy K^t servāt to Queen Elizabeth: she | was borne in y^e yeare of ovr Lord 1613, | Maryed vnto Thomas Blosse of Belstead | in y^e Covnty of Svffolk Esq. Jvstice of | the Peace for y^e said Covnty, y^e Eldest | Sonne of Tobias Blosse Esq^r and dyed | the 8th Day of December 1653: who left | Issve two Sonnes, Darcy & Charles Blosse, | and also 3 daughters, Grace, Sarah, | and Dorcas Blosse. | In this same grave my body lies at rest | Till Christ my King shall | raise it to be blest; | For at His Comeing I am svre to see | This Righteovs Jvdge | my Saviovr | for to be. |

Beneath are small kneeling figures of *Blosse* and his wife and children carved in relief. The boys are in loose breeches, buttoned doublets, and cloaks with deep falling bands or collars; the girls in plainly-made gowns, over which the youngest wears a broad kerchief.

3. A large marble slab in the floor incised with arms of *Blosse* and *Darcy* impaled, with *Cage* in pretence as before:—

Here resteth the Body of Thomas | Blosse of Belstead Esq^r whose first | wife was Mary, Daughter & heire to | Will. Cage of Ipswich Esq^r. He and she | left 5 children, Tho. Tob. Will. Mary. | Eliza. He Died Mar. 5 A^o 1662. |

4. A ledger slab adjoining the last:—

Tho. Blosse Major Civitat. | Norvicens. Armigr. fil' Tho. | Blosse de Gippō frat' | Tob. Blosse de Gippō Arm. obiit 11^o Septemb. A^o 1632: sine prole, | et hic jacet expectans | immortalitatem. |

5. A marble adjoining the last:—

Here rest the Bodies of William Blossse who dep ^{td} this life Jvly 16 th An ^o 1632.	Edward Blossse who dep ^{td} this life Jvly 7 th An ^o 1636 being soñes of Tho. Blossse Esqvier.
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Till mortal shall pvt on immortality.

6. A large marble stone carved with the *Blossse* coat:—

Here Resteth y^e Body of Tobias | Blossse Son of Thomas Blossse |
Esq^r. He was Rector of Belstead | 40 yeares, and Departed this | life
y^e 30 of Jan. 1693. | Here also lyeth y^e Body of | Mary Blossse, the
Relict of y^e aboue s^d Tobias Blossse, who | Departed this Life y^e 7th
October | 1705. |

7. A large mural tablet on the west wall displays an emblazoned
shield, *Blossse* impaling (1st) *Tyrell* (2nd) *Rous*. The crest is a demi-
griffin segreant:—

M.S. | Near this place lyeth interr'd the Body of | Tho. Blossse
Esq^r of this Parish who | departed this Life the 23rd day of May
1722 | in humble assurance of a better, | Aged 65 Years. | His first
wife was Cecilia the daughter | of Edmund Tyrell Esq^r of Gipping in
| the same County, and lyeth interr'd wthin | this Isle, by whom he
left issue one Son | & one daughter, Tobias and Cecilia. | His Second
was Elizabeth the | daughter of Lawrance Rous Esq^r of | Badingham
in the same County, | now Widow & Relict, by whom he left issue |
one daughter Elizabeth. | In Memory of so good & dear a Father |
and Mother, Tobias Blossse their Son hath | caused this Monument to
be erected, | desiring when called to his long Home | to have his
ashes | mingled wth theirs. |

(On a separate panel below):—

Underneath this Monument lyeth | interred the Body of | Tobias
Blossse Esq^r of Belstead | (according to his desire;) | Son of Thomas
Blossse Esq^r & | Cecilia his wife above mentioned. | He departed this
Life in | humble Expectation of a better | the 1st of November, 1737.
| Aged 40 Years. | Inimicus nemini. Multis benevolens. Omnibus
Justus. |

H. W. BIRCH.

Ardleigh.

NOTICES FROM THE GREAT COURT AND ASSEMBLY
BOOKS OF THE BOROUGH OF IPSWICH. No. XLIV.

16 June, 15 Chas. ii. Great Court.

“Att this Court Samuell Wiseman & Thomas Bantoft made
Request to be discharged of the office of Guild Marchant of this
towne (to w^{ch} they were elected) ffor A Reasonable fyne to w^{ch} this
Court haue Agreed unto for the fyne of twentie Nobles A peece w^{ch} is
pmised to be pd to the treasurer of this towne The twentie Nobles for

Samuell Wiseman by M^r Towne Clarke & the Twentie Nobles for Thomas Bantoft by M^r Lindfeld And itt is Agreed that there shalbe noe guild feast heeld this yeare.

"Att this Court M^r Collier is Chosen Master of the free Schoole of this towne duringe the Towne's plesure And to haue the usuall allowance.

"Agreed that Samuell Reinolds shall haue A quill or pipe of Lead to convey water frō the pipe of Lead that lyeth by his house & Lead to the old Conduitt of this towne to Conveye Water to his house for the yearly Rent of 16s. 8d. A yeere this to Continewe duringe the towne's pleasure.

"At this Court M^r Richard Sparrowe made Request to be discharged of the place of fflower & twentie to w^{ch} he was elected & of the office of Guild marchant ffor A Reasonable fyne w^{ch} this Court haue Consented unto And he is discharged for the fyne of Thirtie Powndes w^{ch} M^r Thomas Griggs haue undertaken to pay to the treasurer of this towne.

"Att this Court Samuel Colman made Request to be discharged of the office of Chamberlinshipp of the towne for A Reasonable fyne to w^{ch} this Court haue Consented & he is discharged for the fyne of tenn Pownds w^{ch} M^r W^m Cooke hath undertaken to pay to the treasurer.

"Att this Court Samuell Colman is Chosen into the number & place of the fflower & twentie in the Roome of Richard Sparrowe discharged And hath taken the seūall oathes Appoynted & subscribed the declaration, &c."

1 July, 15 Chas. ii. Assembly.

"Agreed that M^r Sicklemore & M^r ffarar of Wisbidge shall take care about the rents due to the Towne of M^r Crane's gift & to Receive the same And to take order about itt as they shall thincke fitt.

"Agreed that Warrants shall issue out agt all the unlicensed Alehousekeeps to Appeare before the Bailiffes & Justices of the Peace And if they enter Recognizances not to victuall anie more wthout Licence then M^r Bailiffes & the Justices are desired to passe by what is past otherwise to Comitt them to the Gaole untill they shall giue Securitie not to victuall more wthout Licence."

13 July, 15 Chas. ii. Assembly.

"Agreed that Richard Lowe, Thomas Vincent, Edm Woodcocke, Thomas Slie & Robt. Goldsberiee, Muzisians, shalbe Employed As the Waits of this Towne duringe the Towne's plesure They behavinge themselves discreetly And not to playe att any Inns, Tavernes, or Alehouses att unreasonable times And they are to walke the towne frō Mich. to A Ladie three nights in eūie Weeke to attend uppon M^r Bailiffe's Coronation Day, the 29^o May, Elecōn day, Mich day, the fift of November & att all other times when Required by the Bailiffes. They haue the usuall salary And A livery Cloake each eūy Yeare And to haue Badges in Siluer wth the towne Armes and for the Badges they to allowe for them As shalbe thought fitt."

8 Sept. 15 Chas. ii. Assembly.

"It is ordered that the Head boroughs or the Maior pt of them shall view the towne Marshes & Consider whether the plowinge of them anie longer will not be piudiciale and to make Reporte to this house.

"Sr Manuel Sorrell, M^r Recorder, M^r Sparrowe, M^r Wright & M^r Lindfield are desired to Heare the difference betweene the M^r & Usher of the ffree Schoole And to make Reporte to this house."

8 Sept. 15 Chas. ii. Great Court.

Bayliffs	Nichas Phillipps Johes Robinson
Coroners	Thomas Reeve Henricus Gosnold
Treasurer	Henricus Gosnold
Clavingers	Johes Sicklemore Henricus Gosnold Robtus Rednall
Chamberlyns	Robtus Hornigold Johes Reeve
Sergeants	Johes Taylor Edw Taylor Mathew Windes Johes Harp

"Agreed that the Letter of Attorney nowe Read Authorizinge M^r Hamby & M^r Robt Ridnall to Receive the Rent due to the Towne upon M^r Cranes gift shalbe sealed att this Court.

"Agreed that M^r Ivins shall have A Lease of the Peece of Ground in S^t Peters formerly granted to M^r Gawden for 1000 years for the some of ffyve Powndes & A pepp Corne A Yeaere the Lease to be sealed att some Pettie Court.

"Agreed that M^r Thomas Wright, M^r Willm^o ffeast, M^r Edward Reeve, M^r William Cooke, M^r John ffurmyn and M^r Samuel Colman or any three or ffower of them shalbe desired and they are hereby desired to Consider what Strawe Kells are in the towne and to make Reporte thereof to the Assembly That if the Maulsters will not Conforme to the order of the Great Court in turninge their Strawe Killes into Cockell Kills that then M^r Bailiffs & the Justices to Subpresse their Maultings frō & after the 1^o No. 1663.

"The same psons are desired to Consider of A fitt place for to laie Gun Powder in and to make Reporte to the Assembly.

"M^r John Wright & M^r Thomas Wright are desired to take Care to gitt an engine for this towne to be used about the Quenchinge of fire (if anie should happen) att the Charge of the Towne.

"Agreed that the Antient orders for the Portmen Chosinge the Portmen & the 24th Chosinge the 24th shalbe & is hereby Revived & Confirmed And It is ordered for the time to Come that the Portmen or the Maior pt of them shall upon the death or other Remove of any of their brethren the Portmen out of his or their place of Portman Choose one or more into their Company to fell upp their number frō time to

time As often as there shalbe need, And alsoe that the 24th or the Maior pt of them shall upon the death or other Remove of anie of their brethren of the 24th out of his place doo the like for the felling up of their Number As often As need shall Require.

“Wheras by the great Increase of unlawfull Games & Gaminge used As is Reported in the Inns, Alehouses & Tavernes of this Towne The Governem^t of the Towne is much scandalized and the inferior sort of this towne encouraged to ffollowe such courses whereby much povertie may ensue ffor p^rvention of w^{ch} be itt ordered & declared & itt is hereby ordered & declared that if any one of the Officers of this towne shalbe att any time hereafter convicted ffor playeing at Cardes, dice, Hyde tables, or other unlawfull games w^{ch} in any Inn, Alehouse, or Taverne w^{ch} in this towne That frō & after such Conviction he shalbe discharged of the office or place & shalbe further punished As the Great Court shall thincke fitt. And if any Inn Keep or Alehouse Keep shall at any time hereafter suffer any unlawfull games to be used in their house or houses by anie Inhabitant of this towne and shalbe thereof Convicted that for such Conviction such Inkeep & Alehowse Keep shalbe suppressed and shall not be pmitted to keepe either Inn or Alehouse for the space of three Yeares, and if M^r Bayliffes or the Justices of the peace of this towne shall in the Ipterim license such a pson soe Convicted havinge knowledge therof eliee such Bayliffe or Justice shall forfeite to the poor of the pish where such pson soe Licensed shall dwell fyve Pounds to be Levied by distresse. And if any Vintner shall suffer any unlawful games to be used in his house by any Inhabitant of this towne he shall after Conviction forfeite the benefitt of his Licence And be pseeded agt further Accordinge to Lawe. And it is ordered that all the Inkeeps, Alehouse Keeps, & Vyntners shall haue notice of soe much of this order As concerns them by the Sergiants of the Towne.”

(To be continued.) W. E. LAYTON, F.S.A.

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PLACE NAMES IN EAST ANGLIA, ESSEX (vol. vii. p. 184).—ROMFORD=
the ford over the little River Rom. This derivation is untenable. Romford is first mentioned in the Red Book of the Exchequer, 1166, but no notice of the river occurs until the reign of Henry III., about 1230, when Richard de Dover is said to hold two streams to turn mills, one of which was the “Mercke Dych” to the bridge of Romford. The stream did not acquire the name of the Rom until recent times. In a map of Essex by Andrews and Davy, 1777, it is called the “Bourne Brook.” The general accepted derivation is from the Saxon, *rum*, broad, *i.e.*, the broad ford, the neighbouring town of Ilford deriving its name in like manner from *ill*, bad, that is the bad ford.

THOS. BIRD.

Romford.

A CALENDAR OF THE FEET OF FINES FOR ESSEX.

No. XIV.

EASTER. 2 JAMES I.

1. Thomas Hardye & Bennet Ellyot & Letice his wife mess. & lands in Harlowe.
2. Thomas Powfeter & Edward Freshwater & Dorothy his wife mess. in Gt. Coggeshall.
3. William Sterlinge & Rolph Francys & Johan his wife mess. in Harvard Stock.
4. John Wryghte gent. & Sir Thomas Josseleyn knt. & Theodore his wife Manor of Jermeynes otherwise Gerings, with houses lands rents in Kelvedon & Navestocke.
5. Robert Adams & John Sergeaunt & Bridgeth his wife mess. in Lawford.
6. Thomas Addams & George Parker & Elizabeth his wife land in Harlowe.
7. Thomas Grene Robert Grene & Sir Thomas Josselyn knt. Theodore his wife Manor of Slades mess. lands & rent in Navestocke.
8. Nicholas Bill & Henry Thodam Mary his wife Etheldred Pleasden widow mess. land rent in Shenfeild.
9. Robert Gooddaye senior & Ric. Stowe Frances his wife land in Coggeshall.
10. James Stoddard Wm. Fynch & Lionel Randall gent. Jane his wife mess. and land in Barkinge.
11. John Luther gent. & Thomas Stonden gent. cottage & land at Thaydon at Hill.
12. Wm. Archer & John Archer Johan his wife mess. in Gt. Dunmowe.
13. Wm. Hopkins Katherine his wife & Ric. Darby Elizabeth his wife mess. in Brentwood & Southweilde.
14. Nicholas Russell & Richard Stone gent. mess. & land in Tendinge ats Tenderinge & Mose.
15. Robert Freeman & Henry Byckner mess. and land in Little Waltham & Springfeild.
16. Sir James Pemberton knt. & Francis Barnard gent. Anne his wife mess. & land in Langdon Hills.
17. Wm. Haysworthe & Wm. Shippye Elen his wife mess. in Roydon.
18. Ric. Reve & Symon Lynch clerk Elizabeth his wife mess. & land in North Weald Bassett alias Northweyld Bassett.
19. Ric. Freeman junr. gent. Nicholas Cotton arm. & Ric. Freeman senr. gent. houses & lands in Bromefeild & Little Waltham.
20. Francis Michell gent. & Jane Annolaye widow mess. & land in Thaydon Garnow.
21. Robert Campe Thomas Campe & James Campe houses & lands in Nazing.

22. John Wright junr. gent. & John Ellys Judith his wife mess. & land in Whyght Notley.
23. Wm. Brownige & Henry Harte Dorothy his wife mess. & land in Esthamingfield Rottendon & Runwell.
24. John Baron gent. & Robert Cammock gent. houses & lands in Layre Bretton & Gt. Birche.
25. Wm. Bygge Rachael Newman & Henry Bygge Margaret his wife mess. & land in Panfylde.
26. Wm. Gilberde clerk & John Jones arm. Elizabeth his wife mess. & land in Ardley & Grinsted.
27. John Pennyngton & Thomas Spakeman Jane his wife Francis Percy Julian his wife mess. & land in Chigwell.
28. Thomas Luckyn & Hugh Nevill gent. Elizabeth his wife land in Gt. Waltham.
29. John Taylor arm. & Johan Sturtwant widow Simon Egerton her son third part of a mess. & land in Upton & Ham ats Westham.
30. John Wood & James Campe Johan his wife Robert Campe mess. & land in Roydon.
31. Ric. Williams alias Croumwell arm. Phi. Williams alias Croumwell arm. & Sir Oliuerum Williams alias Croumwell knt. Anne his wife land in Hempted & Helion Bumpsted.
32. Thomas Parker & Thomas Griffith clerk Margaret his wife mess. & land in Writtel.
33. Ralph Miller George Somerton & Andrew Byles Edward Brytton Elizabeth his wife land in Ramsden Belhouse.
34. Thomas Folsham gent. Mary his wife & Michael Mott & Katherine his wife mess. & land in Layermarney Messinge & Wigbarrowe.
35. Gabriel Poynt arm. & Edward Hunt gent. Agnes his wife John Whitbred gent. & Johan his wife land in Bulfaune alias Bulvaune.
36. Roland Pakeman Vynton Johan his wife Elizabeth Stane land in Manewden.
37. John Eldred & Samuel Mootcham mess. & lands in Gt. & Little Tey Aldham Fordham & Feringe.
38. Thomas Greene gent. Robert Greene & Wm. Glascock Fortinam his wife in Gt. Sandon Badowe ats Much Baddowe Esthamingfeild & Westhamingfeild.
39. Thomas Harward gent. & Wm. Bowtell Ric. Bowtell land in Purleigh.
40. Ric. Freeman gent. & Geo. Solme gent. Anne his wife mess. in Chelmesford.
41. Wm. Latham of Upmynster arm. & Wm. Latham of Stifford gent. Susan his wife mess. & land in Styfford.
42. Wm. Pettus Rolf Pettus John Pettus & Thomas Hogge Elizabeth his wife Richard Witham Clement his wife mess. & land in Suddinghurst.
43. Robert Dawes gent. John Ponder sen. gent. & John Northoy Mary his wife Ric. Hastler Mary his wife mess. & land in Stysted & Halsted.

44. Wm. Chapman & Anthony Baysey Mary his wife Wm. Nashe mess. & land in Shalford.

45. Thomas Bennett Thomas Whitton Henry Wrenn & John Searle Clements his wife land in Thaydon Garnon.

46. John Sonde Lucey Pond & Hugh Sond mess & land in Wittell alias Writtle Gyng Margaret als Margaret Inge.

47. Denis Palmer gent. & Wm. Wiseman arm. Jane his wife Manor of Muckinghall als Mockinghall with messuages lands rents in Gt. Barlinge Gt. Stambridge Wakeringe Little Wakeringe Leigh Shopland Rocheford Fowlnes Prittlewell Bemflete Althorne Thundersley & Hadley.

48. Thomas Ham & John Baron gent. Margaret his wife mess & land in Gt. Burch.

49. Robert Lyvesey arm. Thomas Hobbes gent. and Sir John Peyton knt. Manor of Little Chesterford & Wixo with messuages lands rents view of frank pledge in Great & Little Chesterford Wixo & Stoke with the advowson of Church of Little Chesterford.

50. James Altham serjeant at law & Sir Thomas Mildmaye knt. Margaret Whettell als Wheathill Manor of Boneshall als Bowneshall messuages lands rents in Tollesbury.

51. James Altham serjeant at law & Thomas Rivett arm. Katherine his wife Henry Clovill arm. & Anne his wife Manor of Wydforde als Wydford Hall with mess. lands view of frank pledge in Wydford Wittell & Chelmesford with advowson of church of Wydford.

52. Sir Thomas Wyseman knt. John Franshawe gent. & Sir Francis tyte knt. Margaret his wife Thomas Tyrrell arm. mess. & land in Ramsden Bellowes Ramsden Ramsden Crayes & Ramsden Barrington.

53. Robert Plome & Robert Smyth Katherine his wife John Dyer Anne his wife Wm. Hale Johan his wife mess. & land in Halstead & Gt. Maplested.

54. Thomas Petchey Bridgett his wife & Thomas Tavor Thomas Lyndsey mess & land in Harvord Stook.

55. John Greenewell & Thomas Rawlyns arm. Mary his wife rent out of Manor of Gt. Wakering & Little Wakeringe & houses lands in Gt. & Little Wakeringe Barling Estwood Foulness Raleigh Southchurch Southbemfleete Leigh Pocklesham Northshuberie & Southshuberie.

56. Sir Ralph Wyseman knt. Sir Thomas Wyseman knt. & Sir Francis Fitch knt. Margaret his wife Richard White arm. Manor of North Bemflette als Coxals with messuage lands rents in Northbemflett Southbemflett * * * Newenden Southchurch Rawryth Thundersley Bowers Gifford Pytsey & Chadwell.

57. Mary Bradbury widow Thomas Cole gent. & Henry Mordant arm. Susan his wife Henry Mordant son & heir of said Henry & Barbara his wife Manor of Sales with mess. lands & rent in Thundersley & Wymbishe.

58. Susan frier widow Wm. Wyck & Jere. Wilson Wm. Wilson Thomas Wilson land in Munden Norton Stowe & Purley.

(To be continued.)

THE ANTIENT AND MODERN NOBILITY IN SUFFOLK.

PART VIII. (*concluded*).

LEE of Somersham.—Argent, a Cross Checky Or & Azure.

WOODCOCK of Middleton.—Or, on a Bend Engrailed Gules three Crosses Bottony Fitchy of the first.

BARKER of Bildeston.—Paly of 10 pieces Or & Sable on a Bend Gules.

BARRET of Westall.—Argent, a fess between 3 Mulletts Sable.

PEECHE of Bealings.—Argent, a Fess between 2 Chevrons Gules.

FELGAT of Yaxley.—Azure, two Bars arg^t between 6 Mulletts Or, 3, 2, & 1.

MAYNARD of Ipswich.—Or, a Chevron between 3 Garbs Gules.

HOO of Dallinghoo.—Azure, a Chevron between 3 Escallops Argent.

BIGGS of Glemsford.—Argent, a Chevron between 3 Martlettts Sable.

MOSELEY of Owsden.—Sable, a Chevron between 3 Milpicks Argent.

ALVARD of Rendlesham.—Argent, a Saltire Azure between 4 Griffins' Heads erased Gules.

THOMPSON, Rector of Kittleburgh.—Sable, a Lion Passant Gardant Or, Armed & Langued Gules, between 3 Saltires Argent. Descended from Thompson, an Officer at Arms.

HOW of Stow-Markett.—Argent, a Chevron between 3 Wolves' heads, Couped Sable.

HODGES of Layham.—Or, three Crescents Sable, on a Canton of the 2^d a Crown of the 1st.

BOOTH of Coddendam.—Arg^t, three Boars' heads Erected & Erased Sable, Armed Or.

RAVEN of Creeting.—Or, a Raven proper upon a Torteaux in the Base Point.

FLEETWOOD of Cheston.—Parted per pale Nebule Azure & Or, 6 Martlets counterchanged.

ALDRICH of Rumborow.—Or, on a fess Vert a Bull passant Sable, armed & unguled of the first.

SICKLEMOR of Ipswich.—Sable, 3 Cycles fretted Argent, helved Gules.

CLAXTON of Livermere.—Gules, a fess between 3 hedgehogs argent. This Family, before King E. 3, was of Claxton Hall in Norfolk.

SANCROFT of Fressingfield.—Argent, on a Chevron between 3 Crosses patees Gules 3 Doves.

DEYE of Eye.—Or, on a Chief Indented Azure, two Mulletts of the first.

NELSON of Bungay.—Parted per pale Sable & Argent, a Chevron between 3 flowers-de-les Counterchanged.

FULLER of Ipswich.—Argent, 3 Bars & Canton Gules. *Crest*—a Lion's head Coup'd Arg^t Issuing out of a Ducal Coronet Gules, on his Neck an Agross Arm'd Gules.

CLEMENTS of Harwich.—Argent, 2 Bars Wavy Sable, on a Chief Gules 3 Estoils Or. *Crest*—a Griffin Sejant Or, Arm'd Gules, on a Burning Mount proper.

LANGLEY of Ipswich.—Argent, a fess Sable, on a Chief 3 Pellets. *Crest*—a Cornish Chough Close.

RICHES of Ipswich.—Gules, three Annulets proper.

STIXSTED of Ipswich.—Parted per fess Arg^t & Gules, a Cross Formy Counterchanged, a Batton reguly Vert in Dexter Canton.

CROSS of Ipswich.—Argent, a Bend Charg'd with a Cross Crosslet between 3 Crabb fish Sable.

BREESTON of Ipswich.—Argent, a Bend between 6 Bees Volant Sable.

WALLIS of Ipswich.—Gules, a fess Ermine.

VYNN of Ipswich.—Or, on a fess Azure 3 Lioncells Rampant Argent, Arm'd & Langued Gules.

WALLACE of Ipswich and Hadleigh.—Gules, a fess Ermine, in Chief a Leopard Passant Or, Arm'd & Langued Azure.

PLAMPIN of Shimpling near Bury.—Paly of Six Arg^t & Azure, on a Canton Gules a White Rose Seeded Proper. *Crest*—on a Wreath Arg^t & Azure a Swan proper.

MARTIN of Palgrave & Thetford.—Argent, 2 Bars Wavy Azure.

DENT of Ipswich.—Sable, on a Chevron Arg^t a Male Dragon between 2 Maidens' heads. *Crest*—a Demy Greyhound Sable; some say a Demy Griffin Gules.

KIRBY of Ipswich.—Azure, 5 Lioncells Rampant Or, on a Canton Arg^t a Mullett Gules.

WOOD.—Or, on a Mount in Base an Oak acorned proper.

JN^o FERRETT, Esq., Ipswich.—Or, a Bend Gules, over all a Lion Rampant Azure. *Crest*—on a Wreath Or & Gules a Lion Rampant Azure.

MR. FIRMAN of Ipswich.—Argent, on a Chevron Sable, between 2 Barrulets Wavy, 3 Martletts proper, on a Chief a Lion Passant & 2 Anchors Proper. *Crest*—on a Wreath a Demy Griffin holding between his Talons a Wheat Sheaf.

A CALENDAR OF FEET OF FINES FOR CAMBRIDGESHIRE.

HENRY VIII. No. III.

- [66] 17 Hen. VIII. Robert Miller and Alice his wife *v.* George Conyers and Alice his wife of 2 mes', 120 acres of meadow, 10 acres of pasture, 4 acres of wood in Crawden and Wendy. Miller pays 5 marks a year rent. After death of Alice Conyers to be his absolutely.
- [67] „ „ John Fitzjames Kt., Humphrey Conyngesby Kt., Richard Brok Kt., Thomas Hennege, and William Jefson *v.* Roger Cholmeley jun. and Cristina his wife of 3 mes', 282½ acres land, and 2 acres of meadow in Stowquye. Entailed to heirs of Cholmeley and Christina.
- [68] 19 „ John Hynde, Christopher Burgoyne, William Hutton and Edward Pycharde *v.* Thomas Ayworth alias Taylour and Cecilia his wife of 3 mes', 60 acres of land, 3 acres of meadow, and 6 acres of pasture in Maddyngley. Hynde and others gave £30.
- [69] „ „ Thomas Bestney, Oliver Curren clerk, Richard Cobenham, Richard Yaxley, John Harryson alias Bocher and Nicholas Grene *v.* Robert Downes and Margaret his wife of the manor of Soham alias Netherhall, 60 acres of land, 200 acres of meadow, 200 acres of pasture, 100 acres of wood, and £6 rent in Soham, Fordham, Henny, and Bugbyche. Bestney and others gave £350.
- [70] „ „ John Guye alias Flaxman and Dorothy his wife *v.* William Blighton and Elizabeth his wife, daughter and heiress of Richard Love of a mes', 28 acres of land, and 3 acres of pasture in Writlesforth and Tuxford. Guye gave £30.
- [71] „ „ Michael Fysshier Kt. *v.* Thomas Chicheley Ar. and Elizabeth his wife of the manors of Clopton, Rowsez, and Wakefields, the advowson of Clopton church, 500 acres of land, 50 acres of meadow, 100 acres of pasture, 10 acres of wood, and 100s. rent in Clopton and East Hatlee. Fysshier gave £300. Warranty against the Abbot of Westminster.
- [72] „ „ Robert Symond, Robert Brigenell, Richard Symond, and William Sadler *v.* John Scott and Rose his wife of 2 mes', 47 acres of land, 5 acres of wood in Witlesforde. Symond and others gave 100 marks.

- [73] 19 Hen. VIII. George Canon, John Gille, Peter Baron, and Edmund Walter *v.* John Barlee Ar, and Margaret his wife of 5 mes', 3 tofts, 360 acres land, 20 acres of meadow, 30 acres of pasture, and 6s. rent in Litlington, Bassingburn, and Stepel Morden. Canon and others gave £200.
- [74] 20 " Thomas Rudstone and Richard Water *v.* Thomas Chippare and Agnes his wife of 15 acres of land in Burwell. Rudstone gave £20.
- [75] " " William Lukyn, Thomas Dowe, and William Wyott *v.* John Flower and Margaret his wife, daughter and heiress of John Sokerman of 1 mes', 3 acres of land, and 3 acres of meadow in Parva Isleham. Lukyn and others gave 40 marks.
- [76] " " John Roe serjeant-at-law, John Greyntfeld Ar. and Edmund Hasywood Ar. *v.* Thomas Elyot Ar. of manor of Weston Colville and parva Carleton also called Loppams, 25 mes', 600 acres of land, 100 of meadow, 300 of pasture, 500 of wood, 60s., 10 capons, 2 lbs. of pepper, and 2 lbs. of Cummin rent in Weston Colville, Carleton, West Wrattyng, Baburgham, Balsham and Wykam, and advowson of Weston Colville. Roe and others gave £800.
- [77] " " Andrew Barnard *v.* Thomas Rudstone and Dorothy his wife of half the manor of Mumpers and half of 8 mes', 500 acres of land, 30 acres of pasture, 40 acres of meadow, 8 acres of wood, 600 acres of moor and heath, 20s. rent, and 2 folds in Swaffham Bulbek, S. Prior, Bottesham, Mylton, Stowe Quye, and Fulmer. Entailed to heirs of Thomas and Dorothy.
- [78] " " John Bowles, Thomas Checheley, George Hyde, Peter Baron, John Gille, Thomas Knyghton, and James Randall *v.* John Bernard and Elizabeth his wife of the manor or capital messuage called Barnardys, and of 200 acres of land, 30 acres of meadow, 30 acres of pasture, 6 acres of wood, 4s. rent, and liberty of a fold in Iselham, Fordham, Soham, Snaylewell, and Chipenham. Bowles and others gave £200.
- [79] " " Francis Mountford, John Scrope, Henry Scrope Kt., Lord Scrope, James Medcalf Kt., George Hennyngham Ar. *v.* Rechard Gunvyle and Ciceley his wife of the manor of Lyrlyng, 200 acres of land, 20 acres of meadow, 40 acres of pasture, 10 acres of wood, and 40s. rent in Newton. Mountford and others gave £160.

(To be concluded).

W. M. PALMER.

QUERIES.

HIBGAME'S GREEK GRAMMAR.—A query with reference to this grammar was asked in *Notes and Queries* last year. I replied that it was *probably* the work of the Rev. Edward South Hibgame, a Fellow of Jesus, Cambs, and Rector of S. George Colegate, Norwich (1860). As I am compiling a list of East Anglian Authors, I should be much obliged if some reader of the *East Anglian* could tell me whether Mr. Hibgame *did* compile such a grammar. As a Greek scholar of some note in his day, and also a well-known Cambridge Coach, it certainly seems *probable* that he was the author in question, but I am anxious to make certain.

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KITTY WITCHES.—These were, I assume, simply loose women. The *East Anglian Glossary* (Nall) gives derivation from *Kiddy*, wanton, and *witch*. Nearly every work dealing with Great Yarmouth gives a similar account of these. I quote from Forby, who says, "It was customary many years ago at Yarmouth for women of the lowest order to go in troops from house to house to levy contributions, at some season of the year, and on some pretence, which nobody now seems to recollect, having men's shirts over their own apparel, and their faces smeared with blood." Is anything known of a similar custom which prevailed in other seaport towns? This species of Saturnalia might not be confined to Yarmouth. The ceremony doubtless had, at some remote period, an especial significance: can it be that it alludes to some medieval or older attack on the town, wherein the women, in the absence of the men at sea, fought with and beat off the invaders. The wearing of men's shirts might simply be symbolical, or have been actually worn to deceive the enemy. The account of any such invasion is unfortunately not forthcoming, I fear. The only semblance of such, which I have been able to trace, was the disorderly attack by the followers of Kett in 1549, but the story is probably very much older than this.

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[In W. Rye's *Glossary of Words used in East Anglia* (founded on Forby) it is added "one of the many Rows (in Great Yarmouth) is called *Kitty Witch Row*." Arderon uses the expression to signify a *buffoon*, apparently without regard to sex.—Ed.].

ORFORDNESS LIGHTHOUSES.—Can anyone tell me how long these buildings were the property of the Howard de Walden family? In the *Ipswich Journal* (Nov. 2nd, 1793) the following appears—"On the 14th ult. the old light-house at Orford, belonging to Lord Howard de Walden, was lighted upon the new principle with argent lamps and highly polished reflectors. The masters of vessels speak in flattering terms of the brilliancy and the usefulness of this light, which, with the new high light, lately erected by his Lordship there, promises to be of great use to the navigation on this coast."

H. W. W.

[It is time that the "former maritime importance" of the ancient Ports of Orford and Aldeburgh were made a matter of *active interest* by readers of the *East Anglian* and others. The Editor will welcome any "fragments of history" of the "ships and men" of the "East Countrie" that may be cast upon his strand].

REPLIES.

DENT FAMILY (p. 208).—If it is permissible to venture just over the border into Essex, there is a Dent monument in Lawford church erected to the family (1706 *et seq.*) of Dr. Thos. Dent of Lawford Hall, a Prebendary of Westminster. Arms—Quarterly, first and fourth arg. on a bend sa. three lozenges ermine; second and third arg. on a bend az. three crosslets or; impaling sa. a lion rampant between three crosslets pattée or. The tinctures are faded and somewhat uncertain.
Ardleigh. H. W. B.

LICH-GATES (pp. 224, 240).—Lich-gates have just been put up at Parham and Ardleigh as Jubilee memorials. There are modern Lich-gates at Stanstead and Barsham, Suffolk, and Foxearth, Essex.

THE YARMOUTH LETTERS AND THOS. PENGELLY (*ante* vols. iv. and v.).—Since my query, it has occurred to me that the Thomas Pengelly of the foregoing letters and of the subjoined extract are identical. It is more than probable that Thomas Pengelly, "the opulent merchant of Moorefields," visited his "correspondents" and brother merchants in the then great centres of commerce.

Some few years since, there was living in Ipswich a James Pengelly—master of the "Snowdrop" of that port—possibly a scion of this family.

There was a Thomas Pengelly, an opulent London merchant, who traded to Smyrna, Aleppo, and the Indies as early as 1642, and possessed considerable property at the East-end, Finchley, and at Cheshunt. He provided a retreat for the ex-Protector Richard Cromwell on his return to England in 1683.

After his host's death, Richard Cromwell, under the disguised names of "Mr. Clarke" and "The Gentleman," continued to reside at Cheshunt with Pengelly's widow and son; and he died there on 12 July, 1712, in the younger Pengelly's arms.

The intimacy between Richard Cromwell and the Pengelly family led to the fabrication of a scurrilous and lying report that the younger Pengelly was Richard's natural son.

The younger Pengelly was afterwards Chief Baron of the Exchequer. Born probably at his father's house, "next door to the Two Twins in Moorefields," 1675. He was baptized in Moorfields on the 16th of May of that year. His mother was Rachel, eldest daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel Jeremy Baines.—Vide *Dictionary of National Biography*.

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CHURCHWARDENS' ACCOUNTS, NORTH ELMHAM,
CO. NORFOLK, A.D. 1586—1714. No. XI.

It p ^d to Tho. Rudd for charges that he was out of when he was Constable	- - - - -	ij ^s	viii ^d
It p ^d to Robt Durrant Constable for Charges yt he layd out in the absenc of the Churchwardens	- - - - -	iiij ^s	ix ^d
It p ^d to Richard Sheringhā	- - - - -	-	ij ^d
It p ^d to Tho: paulden for makinge butts & fellinge wood for the poore	- - - - -	-	xx ^d
It p ^d to Nicha Browne vppo a bill	- - - - -	vj ^s	vj ^d
It p ^d for writings of the regester bills	- - - - -	-	viiij ^d
It p ^d for one whole year's rent for the town Land in Elmhā endinge at o ^r La: 1604	- - - - -	viiiij ^s	-
It p ^d for office money	- - - - -	iiij ^s	-
It allowed to the old Church Wardens yt was forgotte vppo their accompt.	- - - - -	v ^s	-
It p ^d to Recharđ Curtis for triminge the bel bawdrickes for one whole yeare	- - - - -	-	xvj ^d
	Sumā total vijij ⁱⁱ xvij ^s vj ^d		
So that this accomptant oweth vnto the town As appeareth by the p ^t iculars of this accompte the Some of xxxvij ^s ij ^d and so allocatis allocandis he craveth to be discharged.			
Arerages owinge vnto the towne to be received by the next church wardens.			
Inp ^s by John Sinn—re ^l 13 ^s 4 ^d	- - - - -	xx ^s	vij ^d
Ite by John Dodson	- - - - -	xxxvij	vij ^d
Ite by Willm Howaigo	- - - - -	xx ^s	-
It by Richard Burgs	- - - - -	xxxiiij ^s	iiij ^d
It by Myles Kyng	- - - - -	xij ^s	-
It by Mr. Lynford	- - - - -	iiij ^s	vj ^d
	Sumā totalis - vj ⁱⁱ vij ^s vij ^d		

1604.

Thomas Rudd } Churchwardens chosen the 8 of April 1604 by
Adam Drake } Thomas Smith Clarke viccar and the rest of the inhabitants for one whole yeare then next followinge whoe made their accompt the 7 of April 1605 as followeth:—

The receipts of Tho. Rudd for that yeare Inps this accomptant chargeth him selfe w th the receipt of xiiij ^s iiij ^d pcell of the arerags that he ought to the town vpon his accomt for laste yeare vt patet in calce computus	- - - - -	xiiij ^s	iiij ^d
It w th the receipt of Myles Kyng wherin he was arered to the town as appereth likewise in the accompt of the last churchwardens	- - - - -	xij ^s	-
It rec ^d of John ffurnes for 5 Roods of land lyinge in Welse's Lane for one whole yeare endinge at Michaellmas 1604	- - - - -	vj ^s	-
It rec ^d of W ^m Tompson for one ac ^r lyinge at Springwell Lane for one yeare endinge then	- - - - -	v ^s	-
It of him selfe for on ac ^r lyinge there for one yeare endinge then	- - - - -	v ^s	-
It of Robt Durrant for an acre lyinge at Holl Lane for one yeare endinge then	- - - - -	iiij ^s	-
It of Amy Purdue for d. acre of the same peece for on yeare endinge then	- - - - -	ij ^s	-
It of John Sinn for an acre at highe crosse for one yeare endinge then	- - - - -	iiij ^s	-
It of Willm Jackson for d. acre of the same piece for one yeare endinge then	- - - - -	xviiij ^d	-
It of George Ma' for an acre at coppin's bushe for one yeare endinge then	- - - - -	ij ^s	iiij ^d

Ite of (blank) for d. acre at broad slothe for one yeare endinge then	ij ^a
Ite of Richard Curtis for an acre neer there for one yeare endinge then	ii ^a iii ^d
Ite of Robt paulden for d. ac ^r lyeing vppō Blacon; de eod. for d. acre lyeing nere street bushes for one yeare endinge then	iiij ^a
Ite of Robt Rue for 7 ac ^r lyeing one (sic) blacon for one yeare endinge then	ii ^a iiiij ^d
Ite of Alice burton for one ac ^r on blacon nere blomfilds close for one yeare endinge then	ii ^a
Ite of Tho. bone for d. ac ^r lyeing about blomfild's close for one yeare endinge then	xvii ^d
Ite of Tho. Bone for d. ac ^r bilney mear for one yeare endinge then	ij ^a
Ite of homfrey Tailor for on ac ^r at (park) head for one yeare endinge then	iiij ^a
Ite of Will poule for an acre in Ramsley bottom for one yeare endinge then	ii ^a
Ite of Willm Smith for an acre linge (sic) in the Grange hurne for one yeare endinge then	ij ^a
Ite of Adam Drake for one ac ^r lyeing vppō Knell hill for one yeare endinge then	ii ^a iii ^d
Ite rec' of Thomas paulden } for j ac ^r d. lyeing at chundle bottom	
Ite of Robt Shackle } abe (above) Painot's Deal for one yeare endinge then	iiij ^a
Ite of Robt Lawes for j ac ^r at street bushe for one yeare endinge then	iiij ^a
Su ^m a totalis recepti	iiij ^a xij ^a iii ^d
The expences of the same Tho. Rudd.	
Ite this accomtant craveth allowance for these pticulers followinge & so alocatis alocandis craveth to be discharged.	
Inp ^a to the Deane at the visitacon	viiij ^d
It p ^d for trussinge the bell	x ^d
It p ^d for the King's armes	xiiij ^a iiiij ^d
It p ^d for washinge the surplis & table cloth	iiij ^d
It p ^d for bread & wine vppō trinity sondaye	xiiij ^d
It p ^d for mendinge the bell wheele	ij ^a
It p ^d for taske	x ^d
It p ^d for the butts makinge	xvj ^d
Ite p ^d to a lame soldiari	vj ^d
It p ^d to the lame soldiars prison's in the castle & Kyngs benche*	vj ^a
It p ^d for a prair boake for the 5 of August*	vj ^d
It p ^d for mendinge the church gate	x ^d
It p ^d to frances flint for settinge vppō the King's armes	iiij ^a iiiij ^d
It giue to a poore man w th five children	ij ^d
It pd towards the reliefe of the infected persons at Dearhā	xiij ^d
It p ^d for bread & wyne at michaelmas	xiiij ^d
It p ^d for my charges at Litchā at the Generall	iiij ^d
It p ^d for washinge the surplese	ij ^d
It p ^d for taske	x ^d
It p ^d for glasinge the Church Windowes	xxiiij ^a
It giue to a soldiari	ij ^d
It p ^d for the taske of gressenhall	iiij ^d
It p ^d for charges at Litchā	ix ^d
It p ^d for the lame soldiars prisoners in the castle & King's benche	vj ^a
It p ^d to a poore man	ij ^d
It p ^d for washinge & mendinge the surplese	iiij ^d
It p ^d for a baudricke for the 3 ^d bell	xiij ^d
It p ^d for a baudricke for the 2 ^d bell	viiij ^d
It p ^d for mendinge sponge brige	xxij ^d
It p ^d towards the reliefe (relief) of one that gathed with a briefe	xviiij ^d
It p ^d for mendinge of the church gate	viiij ^d

* Gowrie's conspiracy.

It p ^d to the constable for poore people	-	-	-	-	ij ^d
It p ^d for a snack for the church gate	-	-	-	-	ij ^d
It p ^d for bread & wine vppō palme Sunday	-	-	-	-	xix ^d
It p ^d to the ringers vppō the crownacon daye	-	-	-	-	vj ^d
It p ^d for the rent of the town land in gressenhal	-	-	-	-	vj ^d
It p ^d for washing the surplis & table cloth	-	-	-	-	iiij ^d
It p ^d for bread & wine vppō Lowe sondaye	-	-	-	-	ij ^s viij ^d
It p ^d to John furnis for office money	-	-	-	-	xvij ^d
Suma total	-	iiij ^h	ij ^s	iiij ^d	
Suma reē	-	iiij ^h	xij ^s	iiij ^d	
deduct expeē	-	iiij ^h	ij ^s	iiij ^d	
remaineth	-	-	xj ^s	-	

so that this accomptant by this accompt oweth vnto the town xj^s wch he p^d to the church wardens & quietus recess.

The reē of Adam Drake.

Inp ^r this accomptant chargeth himselve w th e the receipt of John Dodson w ^{ch} was due vppō his accompt vt patet in calce computus	-	-	-	-	xxxvij	ij ^d
It reē of Richard Ballard for one halfe years farme of the town close due at Michaelmas 1604	-	-	-	-	xlvs	
It reē of Robt helcott for one years farme for iiij acres vppō Dunstalle & ij acrs at willow m (mere) for one years endinge at o ^r Lady 1605	-	-	-	-	xvj ^s	
It reē of Thos. Rudd for one whole years farm for the land in hares close due at the same tyme	-	-	-	-	xvj ^s	
It reē of Simō Mordue for one years farme of ij acres lyinge neer his howse in betley endinge then	-	-	-	-	viiij ^s	
It reē of Myles Kyng for one halfe years farm for the meadows in bittringe street due at Michaelmas 1604	-	-	-	-	vj ^s	
It reē of M ^r Lynford for ij years farms for iiij acres of land nere hares bushe endinge at o ^r Lady 1605	-	-	-	-	ix ^s	
It reē of John furnis for the town car for one year endinge then	-	-	-	-	v ^s	
Suma totalis	-	-	vij ^h	ij ^s	ij ^d	

The expenses of the sam Adam Drake.

This accomptant craveth allowance of these pticulars followinge & so alocatis alocandis craveth to be discharged.

Inp ^r p ^d to M ^r Smith for writings & ingrossinge the Last years accompts	-	-	-	-	iiij ^s	
It p ^d for a chalt of Lyme & the settinge of it	-	-	-	-	viiij ^s	
It p ^d for caryinge of ix lods of clay & gravell	-	-	-	-	ij ^s	
It p ^d to Tho. Smith mason for mendinge ye walls & buttresses of the church and church yarde	-	-	-	-	xxij ^s	
It p ^d for a new ōvice booke	-	-	-	-	ix ^s	
It p ^d for the new constitucons	-	-	-	-	xvij ^d	
It p ^d to the ringers the 5th of August ^s	-	-	-	-		
It p ^d to Read for whippinge of dogge d. anñ	-	-	-	-	viiij ^d	
It p ^d subsidy for town lands	-	-	-	-	iiij ^s	
It p ^d to the maimed soldieres prison in the castle & King's bench	-	-	-	-	vj ^s	
It p ^d to the plum for worke & mottle	-	-	-	-	vij ^s	jd
It Laid out at the visitacon at Swaffhm	-	-	-	-	xj ^s	iiij ^d
It Laid out at the genrall	-	-	-	-		vj ^d
It Laid out for the taske of beetly	-	-	-	-		viiij ^d
It p ^d for Leet fee	-	-	-	-	xxiiiij ^s	
It p ^d to M ^r Gooche for the rent of one Rode of land at Wellse's lane that is holden free of the Dean & Chapter of Norw ^{ch} due for 7 yeares endinge at Michaelmas 1604	-	-	-	-	vij ^d	
It p ^d to Clem ^s Story for mendinge the sownd windows	-	-	-	-	xvij ^d	
It p ^d to Read for whippinge dogges d. anñ	-	-	-	-	viiij ^d	
It p ^d for my diñ at Litchā	-	-	-	-	vj ^d	
It p ^d to franē flint for pluminge worke	-	-	-	-	ij ^s	vj ^d
It p ^d for taske for Ruds lands at beetlye	-	-	-	-		viiij ^d

It p ^d for bread & wine at Easter	-	-	-	-	-	ix ^s	v ^d
It p ^d to m ^r Lynford for ij years rent of the town lands in beetlye	-	-	-	-	-	x ^s	
It p ^d for subsidy for town Lands	-	-	-	-	-	ij ^s	
It p ^d to John furnis for the rent of the town Land in Elmham for one yeare	-	-	-	-	-	viiij ^s	
It p ^d to a poore mā y ^t gathred w th a brief	-	-	-	-	-		xij ^d
	S ^m a totalis	-	-	vij ⁱⁱ	vj ^d		
	S ^m a re ^c	-	-	vij ⁱⁱ	ij ^s	ij ^d	
	d ^d S ^m a expe ^c	-	-	vij ⁱⁱ		vj ^d	
	remanet	-	-	-	-	xx ^d	

so that this accompt as apeareth by this accompt owth to the town xx^d w^{ch} he payd into the hands of the new church Wardens et sic quiet^r recessit.

A note of certain averages to be gathered by the new church Wardens of John Sinſi	-	-	-	-	-	vij ^s	iiij ^d
Itē of willm howsigo of old	-	-	-	-	-	xx ^s	
It of him more of one yeare rent of 5 roods of land in thorwell endinge at Mich 1604	-	-	-	-	-	vj ^s	
It of Richard ballance for d. an' Rent for the town close due at o ^r Lady 1605	-	-	-	-	-	xliij ^s	vj ^d
It of miles Kinge	-	-	-	-	-	vj ^s	
It of John Barshā for half an acre of land	-	-	-	-	-		xviiij ^d
It of Adam Drake due vppō his accompt	-	-	-	-	-		xx ^d
It of Tho Rudd due vppō his accompt	-	-	-	-	-		xj ^s
It of Richard burges of bressley	-	-	-	-	-	iiij ⁱⁱ	xiiij ^s iiiij ^d
	S ^m a totalis	-	-	vij ⁱⁱ	vij ^s	iiij ^d	

A CALENDAR OF FEET OF FINES FOR CAMBRIDGESHIRE.

HENRY VIII. No. IV.

- [80] 20 Hen. VIII. Thomas Nevyl Ar., John Turpyn Ar., Humphrey Nevyl gent., Edward Griffith gent., and Francis Turpyn clerk v. Luke Cheveley and Alice his wife of 6 mes', 240 acres of land, 20 acres of meadow, 60 acres of pasture, 20 acres of wood, and 20s. rent, also free fold in Cheveley. Nevyl and others gave 200 marks.
- [81] 21 " Nicholas Fote, William Rolfe, John Rolfe, William Fote, and John Jacson v. Laurence Cheyne Ar. and Katherine his wife of a mes', 30 acres of land, 3 acres of meadow, 10 acres of pasture, and 20 acres of marsh in Middelton alias Mylton, Londebeche, and Chesterton. Fote and others gave £30.
- [82] " " Henry Haryngton senior, Thomas Silesdon gent., Richard Lyndesell, and Robert Herd v. William Wales and Elizabeth his wife of a mes', 50 acres of land, 2 acres of meadow, 6 acres of pasture, and free fold in Dullyngham, Borough, and Stycheford. Haryngton and others gave 80 marks.
- [83] " " John Pyne, Andrew Barnard, Thomas Woodford, and John Stephynson v. Robert Miller and

Alice his wife of 3 messuages, 2 cottages, 200 acres of land, 20 acres of meadow, 20 acres of pasture, and 3 acres of wood. Entailed to direct heirs of Robert and Alice, and these failing to Robert's heirs.

- [84] 21 Hen. VIII. Henry Rewsse, Martin Cotton, Richard Gylle *v.* William Gasley clerk, Richard Gasley senior, Richard Gasley clerk of 2 mes' and 100 acres of land in Swaffham Prior. Rewsse and others gave £80.
- [85] „ „ Nicholas Medcalfe clerk, William Longford clerke, Ralph Bayne clerk, and Ranulph Hall gent. *v.* Thomas Wolffe of 40 acres land, 10 acres of meadow and 6 acres of pasture in Fendrayton, Coyngton, and Swaveshey. Medcalfe and others gave £30.
- [86] „ „ John Hynde, Christopher Burgoyn, Edward Pychard, Baldwin Brenens, Henry Cooke, and William Cooke *v.* Edward Ingtons of manor of Ingtons, 2 watermills, 200 acres of land, 10 acres of meadow, 40 acres of pasture, 3 acres of wood, 10 acres of heath, 10 acres of marsh, free fishery, free folding and 20s. rent in Stowquie, Great and Little Wilberham, and Bottisham. Hynde and others gave £80.
- [87] „ „ Phillip Butler Ar., William Drury Ar., John Jermyngham Ar., and Robert Drury Ar. *v.* Christopher Sandford gent., and Emma his wife of half the manor of Newmarket called Butlers, and half of 20 mes', 200 acres of land, 20 acres of meadow, 200 acres of pasture, 10 acres of wood, 100 acres of heath, and 40s. rent in Newmarket, Exnyng, Wode Dytton, and Dytton Camyes. Butler and others gave £60.
- [88] „ „ Giles Alyngton Ar., John Wentworth Ar., Robert Peyton Ar., Phillip Parys Ar., William Rooper, Thomas Audely, and John Hynde gents. *v.* William Methwold Ar., and Alice his wife of manor of Bowerhall, 3 mes', 200 acres of land, 40 acres of meadow, 300 acres of pasture, 40 acres of wood, 40s. rent and free folding in Horsethe, West Wytcham, West Wrattyng, Balsham, Stretely, Berkelowe, and Shudy Campys. Alyngton and others gave £200.
- [89] „ „ John Spilman serjt.-at-law, Thomas Grey clerk, Thomas Felder, John F., and John Mathewe *v.* Henry Richardson and Anne his wife of a mes', 140 acres of land, 40 acres of meadow, and 40 acres of pasture in Fulbourn. Spilman and others gave 200 marks.

- [90] 21 Hen. VIII. John Wolward and Marion his wife, William Wolward, Henry Gylson, John Clerk, and George Lyteter *v.* William Hancock and Elizabeth his wife of a message in Cambridge. Wolward gave £30.
- [91] „ „ Thomas Borowdale, John Gryffyth clerk, Thomas Dowe, and Ralph Robynson *v.* John Tebald and Elizabeth his wife of 2 mes', 24 acres of land in Newmarket, Exnyng, Cheveley, Saxton, and Ditton Valans. Borowdale gave £40.
- [92] „ „ John Aleyn Kt., Edward Brysley, John Gresham, and John Wylford *v.* Francis Colvyle and Henry Colvyle, of a mes' and 100 acres of land in Gylton Mordon. Aleyn gave £40.
- [93] „ „ Richard Surgot, William Palmer, and John Wilken *v.* Thomas Palmer and Katherine his wife, of a mes' and 2 acres of land in Burwell. Surgot gave £30.
- [94] „ „ Henry White, William Walsyngham and Thomas Baker *v.* Henry, Earl of Northumberland, and Thomas Percy of manor of Isleham, 12 mes', 40 acres of land, 20 acres of meadow, 43 acres of pasture, 20 acres of wood, 40 acres of heath and furze (*jampnum*), 15 acres of moor, and 20s. rent in Islaham. White and others gave £640.
- [95] „ „ Thomas Rolff *v.* Thomas Chippare and Agnes his wife of 15 acres of land in Burwell. Rolff gave £15.
- [96] „ „ William Francys de Chefeley and Robert Hall de Braybroke *v.* Richard Heydon gen. and Nicholas Rokewode gen. of 2 mes', 2 gardens, 8 acres of land, 6 acres of meadow, and 2 acres of pasture in Sawston and Babraham. Francys gave £40.
- [97] 22 „ „ Walter Redston, John Reve, John Cotysworth and Robert Emelton *v.* Richard Snarson alias Snason son and heir of Peter Snarson of one mes', 60 acres of land, 1 acre of meadow, 4 acres of pasture, and 1 acre of wood in Hildersham. Redston and others gave £40.
- [98] „ „ Giles Alyngton Ar., John Wentworth Ar., Ph. Parys Ar., Will. Rooper Ar., Giles Heron Ar., and Thom. Audeley *v.* John Mordaunt Kt., of the manor of Trayleys and 10 mes', 40 acres of land, 10 acres of meadow, 100 acres of pasture, 10 acres of wood, 100 acres of furze and heath, and £4 rent in Melbourne alias Trayleys, Melreth, Royston, and Shepons. Alyngton and others gave £300 for perpetual warrant.

- [99] 22 Hen. VIII. John Carell gent., Richard Waddington, and John Taylor *v.* Robert Miller citizen and grocer of London and Alice his wife of 1 mes', 100 acres of land, 6 acres of pasture, 10 acres of meadow, and 3 acres of wood in Wendy. Carell gave 200 marks. Warrant against John Abbot of Westminster.
- [100] ,, ,, Robert Brown *v.* Walter Redeston and Helen his wife, William Dare *v.* Agnes his wife of half a mes', 5 acres of land, and 2 acres of meadow in Hynton. Robert gave £20.
- [101] ,, ,, Robert Gryk, John Morden, William Garnet, and John Garson *v.* John Higham and Maria his wife of 10 acres of land in Burewell. Gryk gave £40.
- [102] ,, ,, Robert Halkke clerk and Richard Spencer chaplain *v.* Robert Peyton Kt. and Francis his wife of manor of Huntyngfeld, 6 mes', 500 acres of land, 40 acres of meadow, 50 acres of pasture, 10 acres of wood, 40 acres of heath and furze, and £8 rent in Lytlyngton. Entailed to Robert, John, and Richard sons of Robert and Francis Peyton and then to any other bodily heirs they may have; and these failing to heirs of Francis.
- [103] 23 ,, Thomas Megges gent. and John Swynear clerk *v.* Laurence Danyell and Margaret his wife of 2 mes', 66½ acres of pasture in Wysbeche and Lveryngton. Megges gave £140.
- [104] ,, ,, John Hynde and Edward Pychard *v.* Richard Nelson of 8 mes', 5 tofts, 200 acres of land, 40 acres of meadow, 100 acres of pasture, 10 acres of wood, and 40s. rent in Cambridge, Fenditton, Haselyngfeld, Cumberton, Whytwell, Cooton, Barton, and Newnam. Hynde gave £140.
- [105] ,, ,, Geoffrey Thornbak and Agnes his wife *v.* Nicholas Lounne of ½ a mes', 46 acres of land, 2½ acres of meadow, and 9 acres of pasture in Brynkley. Thornbak gave £40.
- [106] ,, ,, John Murdon, John Dere, William Brydon, William Smythe, Robert Brydon and John Smythe *v.* Phillip Parys Arm. of a mes', 'venella,' 7½ acres of land, 1 acre of meadow, 10 acres of pasture in Weston Colvyle. Murdon gave £40.
- [107] ,, ,, William Hynson, Thomas Hynson, William Chesewryght and John Barres *v.* John Tebolt sen. of a mes' and 11 acres of land in Fordham. Hynson gave £40.

- [108] 23 Hen. VIII. Edward Pychard *v.* William Cooke and Agnes his wife of a mes', 14 acres of land and 3 roods of meadow in Trompington. Pychard gave 20 marks.
- [109] ,, ,, William Hanson clerk, William Hornywold, John Adam sen., J. A. jun., Laurence Johnson, Robert Ketyll and Robert Rownyng *v.* Nicholas Brodgrave and Alice his wife, Robert Wolff and Margaret his wife of a mes' and 25 acres of land in Orwell. Hanson gave £20.
- [110] ,, ,, Thomas Brigman and Alice his wife *v.* Robert Powle of a mes', 10 acres of land, and 3 acres of meadow in Burwell. Brigman gave £20.
- [111] 24 ,, John Horseman, Richard Tycheborne, Henry Crymell and John Wheteley *v.* Henry Rychardson gent. and Anna his wife of a mes', 140 acres of land, 10 acres of meadow, 100 acres of pasture, 10 acres of wood, and 9*d.* rent in Fulborne. Horseman gave £160.

(To be continued).

W. M. PALMER.

Meldreth, Royston.

NOTICES FROM THE GREAT COURT AND ASSEMBLY
BOOKS OF THE BOROUGH OF IPSWICH. No. XLV.

9 Sept. 15 Chas. ii. Great Court.

"At this Court M^r Thomas Page is chosen Usher of the free Schole of this towne to Continewe duringe the Towne's plesure & to have the like Sallarie As former Ushers.

"Agreed that Robt. Norton & John Artis shalbe Bellmen of this towne & shall haue thirtie Shillings each of them allowed Yeerly & to goe about 4^{er} nights in eilie weeke.

"Agreed that A Letter of Attorney shalbe made to the late Chamberlyns to Continewe untill the first day of ffebruary to be sealed att some pettie Court.

"Ordered that Sander Withers shalbe Sued as Administrator to Robt. Alders in such manner As the Coön Counsell shall thincke fitt.

"Agreed that Miles Payne shalbe Water Bailiffe & Water Sergiant for this Towne.

"M^r Luke Towers, M^r Thomas Burrough, M^r Willm Cooke & M^r Joseph Haymer are Chosen Governors of Christ's Hospitall for this towne for the Yeare ensuinge & M^r Cooke is Appointed Receiver.

21 Sept. 15 Chas. ii. Asembly.

"Agreed that M^r Hamby & M^r Rednall shall haue fflower Pounds three Shillings & six Pence allowed them for their expences in goeing to Wisbech about M^r Crane's Gift And that M^r Hamby shall haue Allowed him fortie shillings ffor his Paynes This to be Allowed out of M^r Crane's Revenewe.

"Agreed that M^r Newelectes, M^r Recorder, M^r Sparrowe, M^r Lindfield, M^r Wright, M^r Towne Clerk shall treat wth M^r Thomas Page of Mildenhall about beinge Usher in this Towne, And they are desired to Call the M^r & whome else they shall thincke fitt to them And M^r Towne Clark is desired to writt A Letter to him & send itt att the Charge of the Towne.

"Agreed that M^r Tresurer & M^r feast shall take care to speake wth ffancis Deeves & Daniell Everett about the wyne Lycenses & to make Reporte."

29 Sept. 15 Chas. ii. Assembly.

"Att this Assembly S^r Manuell Sorrell, Knight, John Wright gen^t, Thomas Reeve & Henerie Gosnold are Chosen Wardens of M^r Toolies ffoundaçon & the sd M^r Reeve is Chosen Renter warden & they are Sworne."

2 Nov. 15 Chas. ii. Assembly.

"M^r Recorder & M^r Towne Clarke are desired to Ride to Woodbridg on Tuesday next to meet wth the Comissioners for the Subsidies And to informe them that the Lands att Debnam & ffalkenham belonge to the poore & to gitt them left out of the Assesm^t.

"That M^r Bailiffes, M^r Recorder, M^r Sparrowe, M^r Wright, M^r Lindfield & Mr. Gosnold shall send ffor the Vyntners of this towne one Wednesday next & to knowe their possitive Resoluçons whether they will pay there money due or not & if they Refuse to make Reporte.

"M^r Sorrell, M^r Sparrowe, M^r Wright, M^r Burrough, M^r Lindfield & M^r Gosnold are desired to goe & viewe the masons worke att Handford Hall house to make Reporte to the Assembly.

"Agreed that if Isaac Day Tennant to Handford Hall will build upp A neet house & A Hog swate in substantiale manner & paint the Hall Chamber he shall have allowed him six powndes & M^r Tresurer is desired to see that it be done accordingly.

"Agreed that M^r Bailiffs that nowe be shall make A warranty to the late Chamberlyns for the paym^t of Tenn Pownds ffor the Earle of Suff. being ffor A Yeaere due to him att Mich As High Steward of Ipsw^{ch}.

"Ordered that all the Wyne Porters shall give Securitie to M^r Bailiffes ffor the ffaithfull discharge of their place before Xmas next.

"Agreed that noe pson be admitted into the ffoundaçon of M^r Toolie or M^r Smarts gift but the pise out of wth he or she come shall allowe him or her 6^d Aweeke until the sd ptie soe admitted shall haue 18^d per weeke out of the gifts or one of them.

"Agreed that John Borrett shalbe Admitted to be one of the Wyne Coops in the Rooome of John Rivers deceased.

"Ordered that the Coroners M^r Thomas Wright & M^r Edward Keene shall veive the ditches in S^t Mary Elmes & to make Reporte.

"Agreed that the Tresurer shall pay to the widdowe Keneby soe much money As should have been pd to her husband att Mich last if he had lived."

9 Nov. 15 Chas. ii. Assembly.

"Agreed that W^m Hempson sexton of S^t Lawrence pish shall have x^s Ayeere for Ringinge the Watch Bell.

"That M^r [blank] Youngs shalbe Writinge schoole master for the Boyes that goe to the Grammar Schoole & all boyes that goe thether shall Resort to him And that M^r Sparrowe, M^r John Wright, M^r Wallis, Mr. Reeve & M^r Gosnold shall consult of A fitt house & place for the Schoole & of some benefitt to be allowed him for his Incouragem^t & to make Reporte to some Assemblye The sd M^r Youngs to come to Church wth his schollers on ffridayes.

"Agreed that M^r John Wright shall haue pd him Thirtie Powndes fflower shillings & tenn pence wth he Layd out for the Inginn for the towne.

"Agreed that the last Chamberlyns shall pay to M^r Recorder the some of Twentie Marks for his Journie to London about the townes busines.

"Agreed that Joseph Haryle shall have allowed him tenn Powndes In regard of his povertie he havinge formerlie expended more uppon A triall between him & John Locke of Sprouton in Triall of the libtie of the Towne was in question & found for the towne.

W. E. LAYTON.

Cuddington Vicarage, Surrey.

SOME SUFFOLK CHURCH NOTES. No. XX.

BELSTEAD (*continued*).

8. A tablet on the east wall bears this coat emblazoned on a shield:—Az. on a bend between two water-bougets or, three leopards' faces of the first. The crest is a talbot sejant, holding in his dexter paw a battle axe nowed with a serpent.

At the foot of this lyes interred the body | of Elizabeth late wife of Tobias Hunt | of Stepney in y^e County of Midd. Esquire, | grandson to Tobias Blossie of this place | Clerk, who haveing faithfully discharged y^e | several duties of this life, chearfully re | signed it in Humble assurance of a better, | 21st of October 1727, aged 34 years; | to whose memory her said husband | dedicates this Monument as a Token of y^e | sincere regard He had for so dear a Friend, | Desiring when called to y^e same State of | seperation to have his own Ashes | mixt with hers. |

The next possessors of the manor were the Harland family, whose monuments in the nave are:—

1. A black marble gravestone inscribed:—

Beneath | this Stone lieth the Remains of | Vice-Adm^l Sir Rob^t Harland Bar^t | who died February 21, 1784 | Aged 69. | And of his Wife Susannah | who died February 7, 1805 | Aged 72. | Also of their two Daughters | Frances | married to Count Edward Dillon, | who died October 23, 1777 | Aged 25, | And Marianne Dorothy | married to the Hon^{ble} Gen^l Dalrymple | and Mother to the Earl of Stair | the 7th Earl, | who died October 28, 1785 | Aged 29. |

2. A large marble tablet on the south wall, with shield:—Or, on a bend wavy between two sea lions sa. three stags' heads cabossed arg. *Harland.*

To the Memory of | S^r Robert Harland Bar^t Admiral of the Blue. | At an early Age he entered into the Naval Service | and distinguished himself with such Bravery | and Skill in Various Actions during the Wars | of 1740 and 1755, in which the Ships he commanded | were engaged, as to gain the esteem of his Superiors | and acquire the reputation of an excellent Intrepid Officer; | the peace of 1762 stopt his Military progress. | In 1771 He was made an Admiral, | appointed Commander-in-Chief of a Squadron | Equiped for the East Indies | also Minister Plenipotentiary to the Powers in that Country | and created a Baronet. | In 1778 He served as second in Command | in the Fleet under Admiral Keppel, | but upon his Resignation chose also to retire | and share the Fate of his oppressed Friend. | In 1782 upon the appointment of that Officer | to the Head of the Admiralty, | he was induced by his Friendship to accept | of a Seat at that Board; but his Health declining prevented his Supporting | the fatigue of Business and obliged him to request | leave to resign it | In 1783, when he retired to his Paternal Estate at Sproughton | where after a tedious Illness in which his Fortitude | and Resignation never forsook him | He departed this Life the 21st of Feb^r 1784 Aged 69, | Admired, Loved, and Lamented by his Family and Friends. | His disconsolate Widow has caused this Marble | to be placed in commemoration of his public Services | and private Virtues. |

3. A marble tablet in the same wall:—

To the Memory of | Dame Susannah Harland | Widow of | Adm^l Sir Robert Harland Bar^t | who died February 7, 1805 | Aged 72. | Also to their Daughter Frances | married to | Count Edward Dillon | who died October 23, 1777 | aged 25. | And of Marianne Dorothy their Daughter, | married to the Hon^{ble} Gen^l Dalrymple | Brother to the 6th Earl of Stair, | and Mother to the 7th Earl. | She died October 28, 1785, | Aged 29.

4. A tablet in the same wall:—

To the Memory of | Marianne Reynolds | who departed this Life | the 11th of June 1765 | Aged 65. | She was Daughter to Coll^l John Duncombe, | Wife to Coll^l Rowland Reynolds | and Mother to Lady Harland. |

Three memorial stones lie before the altar rail:—

1. Carved with a shield:—(Or) two bars, and three fleur-de-lis in chief (Sa.) *Golty.*

Rich^d Golty A.M. Died | March 7th 1733 | Aged 42. | Mary the Wife of Rich^d Golty | Clerk, Died July 4th 1724 | Aged 30 Years. | Richard Son of Richard Golty | Clerk and Mary his wife Died | July 23, 1723, Aged three | Years and four Months, | of such is the Kingdom of Heaven. |

2. In Memory of | Sarah Second Wife of | W^m Garrood jun^r Clerk LL.B. | and Daughter of | the late Rev. and Learned | John White B.D. | and Sarah his Wife, of Nayland. | She died the 19 Aug^t 1775, Aged 52, | possessed of the good esteem | of all who knew her

| and superior to most in good sense | and in the conscientious | discharge of every duty. | In this chancel | are deposited the remains of | W^m Garrood A.M. | 52 years Rector and | faithful Pastor of this church. | He died the 19 Aug^t 1785 Aged 83. |

3. M.S. | Near this place are interr'd Tobias & Joseph Sons of W^m | and Ann Garrood who died | Infants 1737. | Also | Ann the dutiful & beloved | Wife of W^m Garrood, Clerk, | who died 8th Jan. 1752 | Aged 50 Years. | William Garrood | Rector of this Parish | departed this Life the 1st of April 1789 | Aged 62 Years.

There are three more mural tablets:—

1. On the north wall, over the vestry door.

In Memory of Arabella Garrood | a sincere Christian, | Wife of Mr W^m Garrood Jun^r LL.B. | and one of the Daughters and | Cohereesses of Thomas Taylor Esq^r | and Arabella his Wife | Late of Westhorpe in this County. | She died without issue | the 7th December 1760 | Aged 32 Years. | Arabella her Mother died 23rd March 1761 | and lies interred in this Chancel. | Life how Short! | Eternity how Long! |

2. On the south wall by the priest's door.

In a Vault | at the Foot of this Stone | are deposited the remains of | John Josselyn of Copdock | formerly resident in this Parish | who died 20th Feb^r 1819, | Aged 82 Years. | Also Sarah his Wife | who died the 29th of October 1816 | Aged 72 Years. |

3. Near the last-mentioned.

To the Memory of | Maria Alderton Wife of | G. A. Alderton of Copdock | and Daughter of the above John and Sarah Josselyn, | Died June 28th 1824, | aged 43 Years. |

To the Memory of | Charles Josselyn | who died 29th of August 1861 | Aged 78 Years, | Son of | John and Sarah Josselyn | formerly of Copdock. |

The following inscriptions are in glass in the two south chancel windows:—

To the Glory of God and in pious memory of E. J. Lockwood, Priest, for 29 years rector of Belstead. Died October 20th 1876.

Marianne, died Feb. 23, 1866, wife of E. J. Lockwood M.A. Rector of this Parish.

In the churchyard lies a flat inscribed stone probably formerly within the church:—

Belstead. | Here Rest the Bodies of John | Alderman who departed this | life April the 15th 1649 | And of | Susan his wife who departed | this life Nov. 3, 1671 | which Persons had issue 7 sons & 6 Daughters. | These Parents were & are not ye see | Not long bvt we who are shall not bee. |

There are also massive raised tombs bearing the names of Daniel Scratton of Prittlewell, Essex, 1693, and Dan^l Scratton of Broomfield, Essex, 1744. A large modern monument exhibiting his armorial bearings has been raised by Lord Gwydyr over his family vault in the churchyard.

WASHBROOK. No. XXI.

This church includes chancel and nave under one continuous roof, north and south porches to the nave (the former now used as a baptistry), and a low early west tower. It is mainly Decorated in style, but with two small round-headed windows of earlier date in the nave. There is a modern vestry on north side of chancel. One bell hangs in the tower, with inscription in Gothic characters with Lombardic capitals.

+ In Multis Annis Resonet Campana Johannis.

The founder's mark is a shield bearing a bend between a cross pattée in chief and a ring in base.

On each side of the chancel is a series of stalls recessed in the wall, with carved stone ogre-headed canopies, an enriched stringcourse running above all. North of the altar a fine crocketed canopy with side pinnacles, evidently once covered a founder's tomb, but if so the tomb has been removed. A modern east window has been erected within the frame of the original Decorated one.

In panels on four of the sides of the octagonal font are angels holding blank shields in their hands: one of the remaining panels contains a rose, and the other three have conventional foliage or flowers. Round the base are four lions sejant between as many small buttresses supporting the octagonal shaft. The modern stone pulpit is placed in the north-west corner of the nave, and its predecessor's Jacobean board now serves as a vestry table. In the vestry there is also a handsome old iron-bound parish chest.

There are two ancient inscriptions in brass, now placed under the south and north chancel windows. The earlier is in Roman capitals.

Here lyeth y^e body of Edmund Knapp | gentleman, who departed this life | the first day of December An^o Dñi 1609, | beinge of the age of 69 yeares. |

The other is engraved in much more modern-looking type.

Near this place lyeth the body of | the Revd. Joseph Clarke, for 34 Years | Minister of this Parish, who departed | this life the 20th day of March, 1653 | Aged 69 yeares.

These two plates were removed at the restoration of the church from their black marble slabs, which were then cut up to serve as altar steps. There are four more memorial inscriptions in the building, viz.:-

1. A plain marble tablet in North nave wall, to William Heysing Meyer, ob. Oct. 11, 1808, Æt. 40; and Edith his wife, ob. Jan. 18, 1832, Æt. 57.

2. A brass plate in North chancel wall, to John Baseley Tooke, Esq., of Tompson, Norfolk, ob. Nov. 12, 1841, Æt. 62; also to John Turner Hales, Esq., formerly of Hardingham, Norfolk, ob. at Herringwell, Nov. 30, 1854, Æt. 80.

3. A brass tablet on opposite wall, to the Rev. James Tooke Hales-Tooke, sometime Vicar of Scawby, Lincs., & owner of the estate at Copdock and Washbrook, ob. Dec. 25, 1875, Æt. 64.

4. A brass plate to the Hon. and Rev. Frederick de Grey, died March, 30, 1881.

In the stained glass of the west window are emblazoned the arms of Lord Walsingham, with full heraldic accessories. In the east window are two diminutive shields, with the arms of *Tooke* and *Hales*.

Ardleigh.

H. W. BIRCH.

A CALENDAR OF THE FEET OF FINES FOR ESSEX.

No. XV.

TRINITY. 2 JAMES I.

1. Daniel Lowe *v.* Edward Cripps Olive his wife cottage in Rochford.
2. Henry Wall *v.* Hugh Morgan Helen his wife land in Great Hallingbury ats Hallingbury Morley.
3. Sir John Peyton knt. Oliver Butler gent. John Pake gent. *v.* Robert Lord Rich. Penlope his wife Manor of Gt. Waltham alias Waltham Bury & of Wood in Gt. Waltham Little Waltham Lees ats Gt. Leghe Pleshey Bromfeild & Barnestone.
4. Thomas Parson Jane his wife *v.* Stephen Richman clerk Elizabeth his wife Samuel Cock Mary his wife mess. & land in Brentwood Southweld & Shenfeild.*
5. John Byrcharde Robert Byrcharde *v.* Christopher Blake gent. Philippa his wife Edmund Shaw gent. Robert Taver Agnes his wife mess. & land in Terlinge.
6. Roger Goddaye gent. Peter Pollard *v.* Samuel Carman Elizabeth his wife Robert Spring mess. & land in Belchampe St. Paul.
7. Wm. Pryse gent. *v.* Robert Crushe Katherine his wife mess. & land in Roxwell.
8. Geo. Gratie *v.* Edmund Coveld Johan his wife mill in Little Gyston.
9. Abraham Goose *v.* Sir Edward Pynchon senior knt. John Pynchon gent. land in Wittell & Widford.
10. John Peverell *v.* Richard Lake Sarah his wife land in Wickford and South Hanyngfeild.
11. Lewis Jebb gent. *v.* John Savile mess. and land in Stanted Mountfitchet.
12. Ralph Bull *v.* Thomas Bryngs Agnes his wife moiety of a mess. in Waltham Holy Cross.
13. Edward Addams John Addams *v.* Ric. Spencer Mary his wife mess. & land in Roydon & Nasinge.
14. George Pegrem *v.* Ric. Weeld & Katherine his wife mess. & land in Elmsted & Arlesford ats Alsford.
15. John Tyffyn gent. *v.* Edward Jeorum gent. mess. and land in Steple Tyllingham & Woodham Ferrys.
16. Sir Robert Jermyn knt. *v.* Sir Wm. Waldegrave junr. knt. Jemimah his wife mess. & land in Wethermountford ats Wormingford.
17. Robert Poole Ric. Hunwick *v.* Thomas Durrant junr. mess. & land in Spryngtyeld.

* This fine is much decayed.

18. John Olmested *v.* Edward Albert Elizabeth his wife land in Felsted.
19. Henry Lee arm. *v.* Laurence Rustatt Wm. Rustatt Jane his wife messuages & land in Albethley.
20. Jere. Lowe *v.* Wm. Denman Johan his wife Thomas Ham messuages in Wittam.
21. Thomas Barnard *v.* John Gyon Grace his wife Wm. Barnes Anne his wife mess. & lands in White Rodinge.
22. Wm. London *v.* Geo. Pegrem Agnes his wife mess. & land in Colne Engayne ats Gaynes Colne.
23. Clement Stone *v.* Wm. Leaper Margaret his wife mess. & land in Burneham.
24. Geo. Dalton gent. *v.* Christopher Birde gent. Elizabeth his wife messuages in Haverhill.
25. Wm. Carter Robert Fanne Thomas Johnson ats Hubberd *v.* John Aylett Jane his wife Ric. Eve Anne his wife land in thaxted.
26. Sir Andrew Asteley knt. Alice his wife Thomas son and heir of said Sir Andrew *v.* Thomas Rivett arm. Katherine his wife Henry Clovyll arm. Anne his wife land in Widford and Writtle.
27. John Titterell *v.* Lewis Jebbe gent. Johane his wife rent out of Manor of Wybridges in Herne church & Haveringe at Bower.
28. Frances Purcas *v.* Robert Sprynge Sam Carman Elizabeth his wife land in Gt. Yeldham.
29. Henry Osborne *v.* Paul Stephens Wm. Wrighte Thomasine his wife land in Barking.
30. Wm. Luckyn John Longmer gent. *v.* John Brooke mess. & land in Gt. Baddowe.
31. Edward Dage gent. John Payne gent. *v.* Stephen Richman clerk Elizabeth his wife Robert Balden Anne his wife Samuel Cock messuages & lands in Stenfeild Southweild Rottendon ats Rockendon.
32. Thom. Pagitt arm. Giles Parslowe *v.* Giles Flemynge senr. gent. Anne his wife messuages lands rents in Gt. Warley ats Warley Waylett ats Abasse Warley, Little Warley Trancham Upminster Broxhed ats Boxhede ats Boxted ats Broxted & thaxted.
33. Kenelm Fitzhugh *v.* Robert Earl of Sussex Brigett his wife land in Woodham Walter.
34. Reginald Searle *v.* John Coole Lidya his wife Thomas Coole Katherine his wife messuages & lands in Elmedon.
35. Sir Ric. Wingfeild knt. *v.* Robert Earl of Sussex Brigett his wife mess. & land in Woodham Walter.
36. Wm. Wiseman arm. *v.* Sir Robert Barker knt. Manors of Gt. Wenden & Wesburye & of messuages lands rents in Gt. & Little Wenden Walden Littlebury Newport Pond Elmeden Arkesden Lofts Wycken & Chesterford, also the Rectory of Gt. Wenden & advowson of Little Wenden.
37. Sir Thomas Gardyner knt. *v.* Sam Goffe Johane his wife Ric. Goose Helen his wife Margaret Waspe Margaret Barrinton widow land in Halsted.

End of Trinity, 2 James I.

(To be continued.)

QUERIES.

IPSWICH BARRACK MASTERS.—Where can a list of these officers be found? I should be grateful for particular information as to the date and place of birth; names of parents of George Roope, Esq., barrack master, 1816—1845; and of Capt. John Nunn, barrack master, 1845—1849. Also date and place, maiden name of the wife of the last-named gentleman.

H. W. W.

READ OF STOKE HALL, JUXTA IPSWICH.—Can any reader of the *East Anglian* tell me how long the family were seated at Stoke, and what branch of them owned lands and tenements in Orford and Sudborne, co. Suffolk?

H. W. W.

THOMAS SPEGHT, MASTER OF ELY SCHOOL.—In Cooper's *Athene Cantabrigienses* mention is made of one Thomas Speght, a distinguished schoolmaster. In 1572 the name of Speght occurs as a Minor Canon of Ely and Head Master of the Grammar School, but a doubt existed in Cooper's mind as to the identity of the latter with the former. All doubt seems to be set at rest by an allusion to Thomas Speght in Dr. Jessopp's *One Generation of a Norfolk House*, where he figures as Master of Ely School, and under his care was no less a scholar than Christopher, a younger brother of Henry Walpole the martyr, who afterwards proceeded to Cambridge, where he matriculated as a pensioner of Caius College in 1587. Being converted to the Roman faith, he gained notoriety by incessant plotting abroad against King James I. Thomas Speght, who was of Peterhouse, where he probably made the acquaintance of Henry Walpole, was one of the earliest editors of Chaucer.

Are lists of former Ely scholars in existence, and does the name of Christopher Walpole occur among them?

REPLY.

EAST ANGLIAN AUTHORS.—As Mr. Hibgame is compiling a list of East Anglian authors, he may be glad of these two, copied from *A Catalogue of some Special Books*, printed for Richard Royston, at the Angel in Ivy Lane, London (1653):—

1. *Six excellent Sermons upon several occasions*, preached by Ed. Willan, Vicar of Hoxne. 4to.

2. *An Essay upon Statius; or the five first books of Publ. Papinius Statius*, his *Thebais*, by Tho. Stephens, School Master in S. Edmond's Bury. 8vo.

I regret that I can throw no light on Hibgame's *Greek Grammar*.

J. J. RAVEN, D.D., F.S.A.

Fressingfield Vicarage.

SOME SUFFOLK CHURCH NOTES. No. XXI.

COPDOCK OR GT. BELSTEAD.

This parish church is in the invocation of St. Peter, and includes chancel with modern north vestry, nave with north transept, south porch, and embattled west tower, mainly of Perpendicular architecture. The three-light windows of the nave are large and lofty, reaching almost to the roof, which is plainly constructed. Round the base of tower and nave runs a series of trefoil-headed panels filled with cut flint. The stone panelling over the west door contains three shields, rather weatherworn:—

1. A bend between two crescents, *Debenham*.
2. A fess between three oak leaves, ? *Copdock*.
3. A bend between six crosslets, ? *Howard*.

In the spandrels of the doorway are two blank shields.

The five bells are inscribed:—

John Darbie made me 1679.

John Darbie made me 1677.

Miles Graye made me 1614.

Miles Graye made me 1614.

Miles Graye made me 1615.

The porch has a stepped gable of brickwork, in the front of which is a sundial with the text "The greater Light to rule the Day." Beside the inner door is to be seen the plain circular holy-water stoup, still in good preservation.

On the north nave door, now disused, is some good Early Perpendicular carved tracery. The hollow moulding of the arch in the transept contains shields painted with red crosses, but apparently not heraldic. The roof of this chapel is original, and has some carved bosses. There was formerly a separate entrance from the churchyard, now bricked up. In the chancel there is a piscina in the south wall, and also a square locker or aumbry. Evidently the rood loft staircase is built inside one of the south buttresses, but there is no sign of it apparent within the church. A gallery across the west end of the nave bears on its front two carved panels, that to the north representing Edward VI. on horseback, a sword at his side, and holding in his right hand an object like a trefoil leaf. EDVARDVS is carved behind the little figure, and the numerals VI. on a shield over his horse's plumed head. The other figure is a lady in contemporaneous dress, with stiff quilted petticoat under a gown open in front, wearing a close caul, and playing upon a small harp. In the centre of the gallery is this shield:—Quarterly, 1st and 4th, three pheons; 2nd and 3rd, three bugle horns, *Forster*. The arms of *Foster* of Copdock were—Sa. a chevron ermine between three pheons or.

The font, of the usual octagonal Perpendicular type, has been much restored. In panels on four of its sides are sculptured angels holding open books, the intervening panels being filled with conventional foliage. It is fitted with a light modern cover of oak, and

is raised on one step. Beneath the tower hangs a painting of the royal arms of George III.

William Dowsing had a glorious field-day in this small church, for he boasts that he "brake down 150 superstitious pictures" (probably subjects in the painted glass of the windows), and took up brass inscriptions of "Ora pro nobis" and "Cujus animæ propitiatur Deus."

A clean sweep has been made of all ancient monuments, so that the only relic left is a small brass shield engraven with arms of *Goldingham*, impaling (sa.) two bars vary (arg. and vert), a falcon close (or) between two bezants in chief, *Hacon*. This is now inserted in the north chancel wall. In the spandrels of the modern vestry doorway are carved—(1) Two keys crossed in saltire, wards downwards, probably for St. Peter, the patron saint; and (2) *De Grey*, differenced by a mullet. Over this doorway is a stained-glass window containing three more shields:—*De Grey*; *Norwich Diocese*; and *De Grey* with a martlet az. for difference.

There are the following monuments in the church:—

1. A plain marble tablet in the north chapel to James Martin, ob. June 8, 1841, Æt. 78.
2. A window in south chancel in memory of Anna Matilda Wratislaw, ob. April 1st, 1865, Æt. 49; and her daughter, Laura Matilda Ludmilla, ob. June 28th, 1856, Æt. 3½.
3. A brass plate, under a south chancel window, to the Hon. George de Grey, 1872.
4. A brass plate, under a north chancel window, to Charles Lucas, Major-Gen. R.A., ob. June 11, 1873, Æt. 68.
5. A brass plate on north wall of chancel, recording that the east window was filled with stained glass in memory of the Hon. and Rev. Frederick de Grey, 44 years rector, ob. March 30, 1881.

H. W. BIRCH.

Ardleigh.

GRANT OF THE MANOR AND ADVOWSON OF DRY DRAYTON IN CAMBRIDGESHIRE.

PATENT ROLL, 35 HEN. VIII., part 1 m. 27(15).

p Thoma Huttoñ ⁊ al) Rex Om̄ibz ad quos ⁊c̄ saltm Sciatis q̄d nos de
de coñ sibi ⁊ hereð } ḡra ñra sp̄ali ac p̄ sūma quingentaꝝ quadra-
ginta sex libraꝝ decem solidoz quinqꝝ denarioꝝ ⁊ vnus obuli legalis
monete ñre Anglie ad manus Theꝛ Cuf ñre Augmentacionū reuencionū
Corone ñre ad vsum n̄m p̄ Dilc̄m noꝝ Thomam Huttoñ de Dryedraytoñ
in Coñ ñro Cant̄ Armigum solut̄ de quaquidem sūma quingentaꝝ
quadraginta sex libraꝝ decem solidoz quinqꝝ denarioꝝ ⁊ vnus obuli
fatem nos plenarie fore satisfact̄ ⁊ contentat̄ d̄cmqꝝ Thomam Huttoñ
hereð executores ⁊ administratores suos inde exonam⁹ ⁊ acquietam⁹
p̄ p̄sentes de ḡra ñra sp̄ali ac ex c̄ta sciencia ⁊ mero motu ñris p̄ noꝝ

hereſſi et ſucceſſoribz ſiſis dedim⁹ et conſeſſim⁹ ac p⁹ p⁹ſentes dam⁹ et concedim⁹ p⁹ſato Thome Huttoſi et Anne vx⁹i eiusdem Thome totum illud Manſiũ n⁹m de Drydraytoſi alias Dryedraytoſi in d⁹co Coſi n⁹ro Can⁹i cum ſuis iuribz membris et p⁹tiſi vni⁹ſis nup Monaſt⁹io ſive Prioratui de Barnewell in eodem Coſi n⁹ro Can⁹i modo diſſolu⁹t dudum ſpecta⁹n et p⁹tine⁹n aut parcell⁹ poſſeſſionũ eiusdem nup Monaſt⁹ij ſive Prioratus exiſte⁹n Aceciam om⁹ia illa te⁹n ſi⁹ra cum ſuis p⁹tiſi ſituat⁹ iace⁹n et exiſte⁹n in Drydraytoſi alias die⁹t Dryedraytoſi in d⁹co Coſi n⁹ro Canteb⁹r⁹ p⁹ſato nup Prioratui de Barnewell in d⁹co Coſi n⁹ro Can⁹i dudum ſpecta⁹n et p⁹tine⁹n aut parcell⁹ poſſeſſionũ eiusdem nup Prioratus exiſte⁹n ac modo ſive nup in tenura ſeu occupa⁹õe cuiuſdam Joh⁹is Wro⁹te Capellani vel aſſign⁹ ſuo⁹z exiſte⁹n Aceciam totam illam annuitatem ſive annualem redditũ n⁹m quinq⁹z ſolido⁹z ſ⁹lingo⁹z d⁹co nup Prioratui dudum p⁹tine⁹n et ſpecta⁹n aut parcell⁹ poſſeſſionũ ſeu p⁹ficuo⁹z eiusdem nup Prioratus exe⁹u⁹n annuatim de duobz clauſis ſive duabz p⁹ghtellis ſituat⁹ iace⁹n et exiſte⁹n in Drydraytoſi p⁹d⁹ci in d⁹co Coſi n⁹ro Canteb⁹r⁹ quaz vna iacet iuxta clauſum p⁹d⁹ci Thome Huttoſi vocat⁹ Gose Croſte ex parte Australi et te⁹n nup p⁹tine⁹n nup Prioratui de Coventre ex alta parte et abutt⁹ ad ambo capita ſup regiam viam et alia iacet iuxta regiam viam ex parte Australi et caput occidentale abutt⁹ ſup pomariũ p⁹d⁹ci Thome Huttoſi et aliud caput abutt⁹ ſup regiam viam ac continen⁹t p⁹ estima⁹õem duas acras et dimi⁹d modo vel nup in tenura p⁹no⁹iati Thome Huttoſi vel aſſign⁹ ſuo⁹z exiſte⁹n Aceciam om⁹ia illa meſuagia domos edificia grangias molendina t⁹ras te⁹n boſcos ſubboſcos prata paſcuas paſturas aquas piſcarias paſcuas moras cõias iampna brue⁹t vaſta vias ſemitas redditus re⁹ſiõnes t⁹vicia redditus t⁹vic⁹ redditus om⁹is redditus ſiccos redditus et firmas ſup quibuſcumq⁹ diſmiſſionibz et conſeſſionibz reſerva⁹t annuitates feod⁹ firmas feod⁹ Militum eſca⁹e⁹ relevia herietta Cu⁹ſ le⁹ viſ fran⁹ç ple⁹g lib⁹as warrennas nativos et villanos cum ſuis ſeque⁹lis catalla waviata bona et catalla felonũ et fugitivo⁹z vtlagato⁹z attincto⁹z et in exigend⁹ poſito⁹z ac om⁹ia alia iura iuriſdic⁹ões privile⁹g cõmoditates emolumenta poſſeſſiones et hereditamenta ſi⁹ra quecumq⁹ cum p⁹tiſi ſituat⁹ iace⁹n et exiſte⁹n in villa campis parochiis et hamelet⁹ de Drydrayton p⁹d⁹ci in p⁹d⁹co Coſi n⁹ro Can⁹i ac alibi in eodem Coſi n⁹ro Canteb⁹r⁹ d⁹co Manſio n⁹ro de Drydraytoſi quoquo modo ſpecta⁹n vel p⁹tine⁹n aut que aliquo tempore antehac accep⁹t cogni⁹t vſita⁹t reputat⁹ dimiſſ⁹ ſeu occupa⁹t fuerunt vt pars parcell⁹ ſive membra p⁹d⁹ci Manſij cum p⁹tiſi vel alicuius inde parcell⁹ Quequidem Manſiũ de Dryedraytoſi quod eſt parcell⁹ poſſeſſionũ d⁹ci nup Prioratus de Barneſſ [sic] ac meſuag⁹ t⁹ras te⁹n ac cõla p⁹miſſa ſup⁹ſis conſeſſa parcell⁹ d⁹ci nup Prioratus extendunt⁹ ad clarum Annuũ valorem quatuor libra⁹z ſex ſolido⁹z et octo denario⁹z Dedim⁹ eciam p⁹ſato Thome Huttoſi et Anne vx⁹i eius totum illud

Mañiū n̄m de Dryedraytoñ in Coñ n̄ro Cant̄ cum suis iuribz membris
 ⁊ p̄tiñ vni⁹sis nup Monast̄io de Crowlande in Coñ n̄ro Lincoln̄ modo
 diissoluto dudum spectañ ⁊ p̄tineñ aut parcell̄ possessionū eiusdem nup
 Monast̄ij existeñ Aceciam advocacōem donacōem p̄sentacōem lib̄am
 dispositōem ⁊ ius p̄ronat̄ eccl̄ie parochialis de Dryedraytoñ alias diēt
 Dryedraytoñ in d̄cō Coñ n̄ro Canteb̄r̄ p̄d̄cō nup Monast̄io de Crowlande
 dudum p̄tineñ ⁊ spectañ.....
 Aceciam totum illum annualem redditum sex libraz tresdecim solidoz
 ⁊ quatuor denarioz sup dimis̄ d̄ci Mañij annuatim reservat̄.....

 Quequidem Mañiū de Dryedraytoñ quod est parcell̄ possessionū d̄ci
 nup Monast̄ij de Crowlande ac mesuaḡ t̄r̄ teñ ac ceta p̄missa supius
 concessa parcell̄ possessionū d̄ci nup Monast̄ij de Crowlande extendunt
 ad clarū annuū valorem viginti vnius libraz sex solidoz ⁊ octo
 denarioz ⁊ vnius obuli.....
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 mesuaḡ t̄ras teñ prata pascua pastur̄ redditus rev̄siones s̄vicia boscos
 subboscos Cur̄ l̄et̄ vīs franc̄ pleḡ Cur̄ p̄ficua decimas oblaçoes obvençoes
 ac ceta om̄ia ⁊ singula p̄missa supius exp̄ssa ⁊ specificata cum eoz
 p̄tiñ vni⁹sis except̄ p̄cept̄ p̄fato Thome Huttoñ ⁊ Anne v̄xi eius ac
 hered̄ ⁊ assign̄ ip̄ius Thome Huttoñ imp̄p̄m Tenend̄ de nob̄ hered̄ ⁊
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 successoribz n̄ris de ⁊ p̄ p̄d̄cō Mañio de Dryedraytoñ cum om̄ibz ⁊
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 Barnewell̄ in d̄cō Coñ n̄ro Canteb̄r̄ octo solidos ⁊ octo denarios
 s̄tlingoz Et de ⁊ p̄ p̄d̄c̄ Mañio de Dryedraytoñ cum om̄ibz ⁊ singulis
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 quadraginta duos solidos ⁊ octo denarius legalis monete n̄re Anglie
 ad d̄cam Cur̄ n̄ram Augmentacionū revencionū Corone n̄re ad festum
 s̄ci Mich̄is Arch̄i singulis annis solvend̄ p̄ om̄ibz redditibz s̄vicijs ⁊
 demand̄ quibuscumq̄ p̄inde nob̄ hered̄ vel successoribz n̄ris quoquo
 modo reddend̄ solvend̄ vel faciend̄.....
 Eo q̄d exp̄ssa mencio ⁊c̄ In cuius rei ⁊c̄ T. R̄ apud Terlynḡ t̄cio die
 Augusti.

p̄ b̄re de privato sigillo ⁊c̄.

A CAMBS. SUPERSTITION.—There is a singular superstition in
 Cambridgeshire the origin and meaning of which is obscure. Should
 a child allude to itself in the third person it betokens an early death.

A CALENDAR OF THE FEET OF FINES FOR ESSEX.
No. XVI.

2 JAMES I. MICH. PART I.

1. John Bowlton *v.* Anthony Spratt & Margery his wife land in Duttesburie ats Buttsberie.
2. Isaac Barnard *v.* Thomas Peter & Johan his wife messuage & land in Stebbing.
3. Thomas Shrove *v.* Edmund Pepper & Emma his wife mess. in Harwick.
4. John Spurgeon *v.* Henry Leesen & Judith his wife mess. & land in Wickford.
5. James Stoddard *v.* Ric. Randall messuages & land in Barkinge.
6. Powll Isackson* *v.* Henry Hodgekinsons & Ursula his wife mess. & land in Walkamstoue ats Walthamstoue.
7. John Ive & Thomas Ive *v.* Robert Ive & Martha his wife land in Elsenham.
8. Ezeckiel Crippes Marion his wife *v.* Robert Crippes & Marion his wife land in South Shoeburye.
9. Thomas Agnes ats Smith *v.* Stephen Adcocke alias Cole Katherine his wife mess. & land in Stourmere & Kedington ats Ketton.
10. James Godscall *v.* John Decks ats Dex Mary his wife mess. in Colchester.
11. Edmund Harryngton *v.* John Okeley Lozam his wife mess. & land in Hennyngham Sible.
12. John Wright gent. *v.* John Tomes Mary his wife land in Shenfeild.
13. Arthur Hoult *v.* Robert Meade gent. land in Elmedon.
14. Thomas Carter gent. *v.* Wm. Weller gent. messuages & land in Barkynge.
15. Francis Pryor *v.* Allan Turner Johan his wife messuages in Brentwood p'she of Weald.
16. Henry Peachie *v.* Anthony Spratt Margery his wife mess. & land in Hutton Gingmountney ats Mountnesynge & Gt. Burstod.
17. John Pollard *v.* Thomas Pollard Susan his wife mess. in Plaistowe p'she of Westam.
18. Humphrey Bache *v.* James Sparrowe Elizabeth his wife mess. & land in Stysted.
19. Wm. Collyn *v.* John Purcas Helen his wife land in Thaxsted.
20. William Barnard *v.* Robert Brett Elen his wife mess. & land in Gt. Sampford.
21. Samuel Hare *v.* George Hamond Bridgetta his wife messuages & land in Leighe.
22. Bernard Preston *v.* Wm. Hunwycke mess. in Halsted.
23. Thomas Carter *v.* Robert Cammocke gent. Clara his wife moiety of mess. & land in Gt. Baddowe.

* The Calendar has this Jackson.

24. Anthony Chester arm. Edward Cason arm. *v.* Thomas Mewtys arm. messuages & land in Westham.
25. Edward Rombold clerk *v.* Dionis Palmer Emma his wife mess. & land in Birchanger.
26. Thomas Bawen gent. *v.* Henry Weald mess. in Barkinge.
27. Francis Bridges gent. *v.* Sir John Tyrrell knt. Elizabeth his wife land in Harverstocke.
28. Wm. Bispham *v.* John Rochester arm. Frances his wife land in St. Laurence & Steple.
29. Jasper Lucas gent. *v.* Edward Rochester gent. Judith his wife mess. & land in Gt. Chesterford & Litelburye.
30. Robert Reade Katherine his wife *v.* John Warde Agnes his wife mess. & land in Gt. Maplested.
31. Leonard Brodshawe *v.* John Risley arm. Faithe his wife mess. & land in Purley als Purleigh.
32. Robert Cotton gent. *v.* Henry Spooner Grace his wife mess. & land in Fordham.
33. Henry Osborne *v.* Thomas Sayer gent. Katherine his wife mess & land in Colchester.
34. John Forthe arm. John Roger gent. *v.* John Jeffrey gent. Anne his wife mess. & land in Gt. & Little Durstead.
35. Wm. Maxley arm. *v.* Sir Henry Maxey knt. Manor of Pycotts als Pyggots & Parkes messuages land & rents in Gt. Salinge als Old Salyng & Rayne.
36. John Balle gent. *v.* John Bounde clerk Mary his wife Robert Sydaye mess. & land in Gt. & Little Herksley.
37. Susanna Gray widow *v.* Henry Colman Anne his wife moiety of a mess. and land in Ramsey.
38. Thomas Fowlar als Fenton *v.* Henry Reade als Davye Margaret his wife land in Wethersfeild.
39. William Nelson Robert Poole John Poole *v.* Henry Goldinge gent. Johan his wife moiety of messuages & land in Belchampe St. Paul.
40. Elizabeth Elders *v.* Robert Eldred Anne his wife moiety of a mess. in Bockinge.
41. Wm. Glascock sen. Wm. Glascock jun. *v.* Abraham Goose message & lands in Writtle.
42. John Waren Henry Elkyn *v.* Abraham Mott Alice his wife cottages & land in Harlowe.
43. Wm. Smythe arm. *v.* Thomas Tendrynge gent. Johan his wife messuages & lands in Patiswick & Bradwell next Coggeshall.
44. Robert Hache Rebecca his wife *v.* Thomas Pollerd Susan his wife messuages in Westham.
45. James Godseall *v.* Thomas Freeman John Freeman message in Moulsham Chelmesford.
46. Sir George Harvy knt. Frances his wife *v.* Walter Searle Matilda his wife messuages & lands in Daggenham & Barkynge.
47. Joseph Draper jun. *v.* Thomas Goodfellowe als Genlberd mess. & land in Notheingra.

48. Robert Birde Wm. Stace *v.* Peter Eve sen. Margaret his wife Peter Eve jun. land in Northweald Bassett.

49. Boniface Tatham Margaret his wife *v.* John Browne arm. messuages in Prettwell.

50. Wm. Towse arm. *v.* Thomas Meade messuages & land in Henham.

(*To be continued*).

A CALENDAR OF FEET OF FINES FOR CAMBRIDGESHIRE.

HENRY VIII. No. V.

- [112] 23 Hen. VIII. Henry Osseburne and Alice his wife, Thomas Brakyn Ar., and Robert Smyth *v.* William Selondyne and Agnes his wife of a mes' in Cambridge. Osseburne gave £30.
- [113] „ „ Thomas Kyng, Robert Twyne, and John Chapman *v.* William Rudlond and Isabell his wife of a mes', 1 'ronda' of meadow, and 1 acre of pasture in Duxford. Kyng gave £10.
- [114] „ „ Robert Tylney Ar. *v.* Richard Cole and Alice his wife of a mes', a toft, and 10 acres of land in Witlesford. Tylney gave £20.
- [115] „ „ James Boleyn Kt., John Sakevyle Ar., Richard Sakevyle his son, Thomas Jeffrey, and John Wodegate *v.* Thomas Saxey gent. of a mes', 140 acres of land, 10 acres of meadow, 100 acres of pasture, 10 acres of wood, and 9*d.* rent in Fulborne. Boleyn gave £160.
- [116] „ „ William Longford clerk, Thomas Saunder gent., John Norton gent., Thomas Geddyng *v.* Thomas Grene and Alice his wife of $\frac{1}{2}$ of 2 mes', 40 acres of land, 20 acres of meadow, 8 acres of pasture, 8 acres of wood, $\frac{1}{2}$ of the half of the manors of Caxton, Impyngton, Sames, and Benettys, and of 60 mes', 1900 acres of land, 230 acres of meadow, 1360 acres of pasture, 60 acres of wood, 360 acres of moor, 60 acres of heath, and £3 rent in Caxton, Calcot, Impyngton, Cantebrig, Cotenham, Milton, Landebeche, Waterbeche, Gyrton, Histon, Boxworth, Swaveshey, Hokyngton, and Madyngley. Longford gave £200.
- [117] „ „ Thomas Stokwell, Robert Peyrs, Edward Bernes, Phillip Hodson, and William Boys, Chaplin *v.* Christopher Dowe and Agnes his wife of 5 mes', 40 acres of land, 14 acres of meadow, 40 acres of pasture, and free fold in Iselham, Frekenham, Chyppenham, and Fordham. Stokwell gave £100.

- [118] 23 Hen. VIII. Thomas Conyngesbye and Joan his wife, John Hulloke, and William Sterne *v.* Roger Cholmondley serjeant-at-law and Christiana his wife of a mes' and 3 acres of land in Stowequye. Warrant against William Abbot of Stretford. Conyngesbye gave £20.
- [119] 25 " Alice Cotton widow, Thomas Nevyl Ar., Edward Griffith Ar., Humphrey Nevyl Ar., John Scott clerk, and Francis Turpyn clerk *v.* John Dorant of 2 mes', 1 garden, 40 acres of land, 3 acres of meadow, 3 acres of pasture, and 6s. rent in Cheveley. Alice and others gave £40.
- [120] " " William Penyston *v.* Thomas Vaus, Lord Harowedon, of the manor of Great Shelford and Bottesham and of 20 mes', 500 acres of land, 200 acres of meadow, 200 acres of pasture and £10 rent. Granted to Vaus for the annual payment of £20 during the life of Penyston, who has power to distrain if payment is behind.
- [121] " " William Cleybroke clerk, Oliver leder, and William Jelson *v.* Nicholas Thurlowe of 70 acres of land, 24 acres of pasture and freefold in Thryplowe and Newton. Cleybroke gave £80.
- [122] " " John Skotte and Agnes his wife, Robert Mason, John Hasyll and John Alen *v.* Thomas Nevyl of 18 acres of land in Wylbraham Parva and Stow Quy. Skotte gave £20.
- [123] " " Edward Forster, Thomas Tomson, Thomas Sewall, William Lofte jun. and Laurence Dangolde *v.* Walter Webbe and Joan his wife of a mes' and one croft of land in Bottesham. Forster gave £10.
- [124] " " Thomas Thymylby clerk, Nicholas Metcalf clerk, and Thomas Stanley gentilman *v.* John Mordaunt Kt. and Elia his wife of the manor of Harleston, 10 mes', 200 acres of land, 10 acres of meadow, 40 acres of pasture, 6 acres of wood, and 20s. rent in Cambridge, Cotton, and Chesterton. Metcalfe and others gave £200.
- [125] " " William Heche, Walter Heche, John Harvey jun., John Newlyn and Robert Wastell *v.* John Norman of land &c. in Melbourn.
- [126] " " Henry Joy, Walter Worlyche, and Thomas Carter *v.* Laurence Cheyny Ar. and Katherine his wife of a mes', a toft, 60 acres of land, 17 acres of meadow, 5 acres of pasture, and 4 acres of wood in Fendrayton and Conyngton. Joy gave £40.

- [127] 25 Hen. VIII. Henry Joye and John Sewster *v.* John Pope and Robert Ryseley alias Stoughton of a mes', 40 acres of land, and 4 acres of pasture in Litlington. Joye gave £40.
- [128] ,, ,, Edward Brysley Ar. and Thomas Dudley *v.* Thomas Heyham gent. and Elizabeth his wife, late wife of Francis Hasylden Ar, of 3 acres and a half rood of land in Gylden Morden. Brysley gave £40.
- [129] ,, ,, William Rewse jun., George Gille, and Martin Cotton *v.* Lodovick Turfott and Agnes his wife of 2 mes' and 100 acres of land in Swaffham Prior. Rewse gave 100 marks.

(*To be continued.*)

W. M. PALMER.

Meldreth,
Royston.

NOTICES FROM THE GREAT COURT AND ASSEMBLY
BOOKS OF THE BOROUGH OF IPSWICH. No. XLVI.

9 Nov., 15 Chas. ii. Assembly.

"Agreed that the Charges layd out in the Repaire of the Portmans Ile shalbe pd by the Tresurer."

9 Nov. 15 Chas. ii. Great Court.

"Agreed that fitts Sample shall haue A Lease of his barnes for 999 years att twelve pence A yeare in consideracon of ffyve Pounds the Lease to be Sealed att some pettie Court.

"Agreed that whereas Samuell Male hath traded seull yeares wth in this towne and Admitted Thomas Bright whoe is noe ffreeman to be his Partner contrary to his oath And the sd Samuell beinge sent for hath confessed the same itt is Agreed that the sd Samuell Male shalbe fyned ffyve Pownds for his Contempt and that he shall not doe the like Againe uppon payne of beinge disfranchised and he is ordered to pay his fine to the Tresurer before Christmas next or else to be further pseeded agi att Lawe."

7 Dec. 1663. Assembly.

"Agreed In regard of seull fforfeitures made by seull psons The Chamberlyns shall forbear to Receive any Rents of any psons untill further order.

"Agreed that there shalbe A Comittee Appoynted ʒ thes seull psons shalbe of the Comittee M^r Recorder, M^r John Wright, M^r Lindfield, M^r Wallis, M^r Towne Clerke, M^r Coroners Edward Keene, M^r Charles Wright ʒ M^r John Sawyeer or any three or ffower of them to examine the busines of the Pettie Rents ʒ to Certifiē what forfeitures are made ʒ by whome ʒ to make Reports."

7 Jan. 1663.

Assembly.

"Agreed that M^r Bailiffes shall call A Greatt Court if M^r fisher doe not discharge his Accompt before the terme begin.

"M^r John Wright & M^r Thomas Wright seⁿ shall enquire concerninge the waies att Dunham bridge & to make Reporte to the next Assemblie."

8 Jan. 15 Chas. ii.

Great Court.

"Agreed that noe pson shalbe Admitted to the freedome of this towne untill he shall first subscribe the subscripton & take the Oathes specified Accordinge to the Act of Parliam^t Entituled An Act ffor the Regulatunge of Corporations.

"Agreed that there shalbe A suite Comēced ag^t M^r Peter fisher ffor the floote of his Accompt As he was treasurer of this towne in such Manner As the Towne Councell Learned shall advise & the Charges to be borne by the Towne.

"Agreed that George Simpson tennant to Ulverston Hall shall have A Lease ffor Eleven Yeeres of that ffarme under the Usual Rent & Covenants & Uppon the Paym^t of 50^{li} ffyne w^{ch} Leave to be sealed att some Pettie Court.

"Agreed That Rob^t Todd shall haue A Grant in fee of his house & ground belonginge to the Towne payeinge Twentie shillings the Grant to be sealed at some Pettie Court.

"Agreed that all monies due to the towne shalbe forthwith paid in or else the psons shalbe sued.

"Agreed that all the Pettie Rents due to the towne shalbe sold by the Assembly att such Rates as they shall thincke fitt not goeinge under the prices ffollowinge vid^t noe ffreeman that purchase under 40th Yeers Rent & noe fforrenner under 50th Yeeres Rent.

"Agreed that noe ffyne that is or shalbe sett att any Great Court shalbe abated or taken of but in Court unless the Great Court give expresse order ffor the doeinge of itt.

"Whereas It doeth Appaere unto the Court that Thomas Wythe & Thomas Lane twoe of the fflower & twentie of this towne haue to the great dishonor of the Government of this towne se^uall times plaied att unlawfull games & Continewed playeinge att se^uall Inns & Alehouses w^{hin} the towne Contrarye to the order of the Great Court made the Eightt day of September last w^{ch} did phibite all officers of this towne to play att unlawfull games under A penalty therin Conteyned And whereas the sd Thomas Wyth & Thomas Lane haue not made their Attendance att this Court accordinge to their duty this Court doe therefore ffor the Reasons aforesaid discharge the sd Thomas Withe & Thomas Lane of their se^uall office & place of fflower & twentie & doe order the Remynder of the fflower & twentie to fell upp their Number by Choosinge of Twoe in their Roomes.

"Agreed that the late Chamberlyns Letter of Atturney shalbe Continewed in fforce untill the ffirst of May next."

28 Jan. 15 Chas. ii.

Assembly.

"This Assemblie doe desire M^r Roberts, M^r Burroughs & M^r Goltie, Lecturer of this towne that they would be pleased to take some

Paines in the Examininge of the Schollers in the ffree Schoole ⁊ to see howe they pfit in Learninge And that they would be pleased to Agree Amonge themselves to vissite the Schoole once A weeke to see the Schollers lattine And to doe what they shall thincke fitt for the Improvem^t of the said Schoole."

7 Feb. 15 Chas. ii. Assembly.

"Agreed that John Taylor thelder beinge poore shall have paid him twentie shillings by the Chamberlyns And if M^r Bailiffes thincke fitt then to haue tenn shillings more.

"Agreed that the Tresurer shall make the Chamber att Lettices house fitt for A writinge schoole And that M^r Youngs shalbe the p^{re}nt Master And 24^r yeare frō A Ladye next shalbe paid for the use of the Chamber.

"Agreed that M^r Recorder ⁊ M^r Richardson shall take care about the Renewinge of the Charter And that M^r Bailiffe Robinson be desired to goe to London about itt.

"Agreed that M^r Towne Clerke shall haue his pettie Rent sold to him for three shillings & ffower pence And A grant to be sealed att some pettie Court

"Agreed that M^r Towne Clarke, the Coroners, M^r Ridnall, M^r Keene or anie three of them shall viewe the houses ⁊ lands belonginge to the towne ⁊ for w^{ch} Pettie Rents are paid And to Certifie to the Assembly if any will buy in the same together wth what they thincke the same to be worth to be sold.

"Agreed that Tolson shall haue x^s A yere Allowed him for his paynes in Lookinge to the poore in the foundaçon.

"Agreed that M^r ffisher shall giue in his Accompt of Renterwarden this day seuenight."

5 April 16 Chas. ii. Assembly.

"Agreed that George Creesye shall have A Release frō this towne (sealed wth the great seale of this towne) of all their Right of the ditches ⁊ houses in his Mothers & Thomas Cooks Occupaçon in St Mathews pish To hold in ffree Burgage payeinge ffifteene Powndes six shillings ⁊ eight pence to the Tresurer of this towne.

"Agreed that Willm Thorpe shall also haue A Relēase frō this towne (Sealed wth the great seale of this towne) of all their Right of ⁊ in a house pcell of the Coñ soyle in S^t Clements pish formerly granted to seuell Inhabitants of the sd pish ⁊ now in Thorpes occupaçon paieinge to the Tresurer of the towne sixteene shillings.

"Agreed that M^r Wright, M^r Wallis, M^r Clark, M^r Coroners or anie 3 of them shall fell downe 30th timber trees of Girlings farme ⁊ make sale of them for the best advantage.

"Agreed that M^r Collier shall haue notice that the towne will Appoint A new Schoole Master att Mich. next."

5 April 16 Chas. ii. Great Court.

"Att this Court M^r Robt. Ridnall ⁊ M^r Thomas Griggs are chosen & elected to be Aldermen of the Guild Marchant of this Towne to serve in that office Accordinge to the Accustomed order ff^or this yeare & the next And are Appoynted to keep the feast at the usuall time.

"Agreed that John Taylor, Edm̄ Taylor, Mathew Windes ⁊ John Harp sergiants of the Mace shall haue Tenn Powndes Allowed them ffor their extraordenarie attendance this last Halfe Yeare.

"Agreed that the Bailiffes that nowe are ⁊ those that shalbe Bailiffes of this towne ffor the future shall haue Tenn Powndes Apeece Allowed them in Wyne (over ⁊ aboue there former Allowance) ffor their better keepinge of Hospitallitie in the Yeare of their Bailiwicke The Wyne to be pvided by the tresurer ⁊ Laid into M^r Bailiffes house."

15 April 16 Chas. ii.

Assembly.

"Surveyors—Eastward.

M^r Charles Wright
Willm̄ Thorpe
Rowland Scofeild
Johes Breun
ffrancisus Bridges

Westward.

M^r Edward Reinolds
Nich. Cooks sen^r
Robt Manninge
Rich. Wilkenson
John Jolley
Willm̄ Wade

Northward.

M^r James Gooddinge
Thomas Carter
Abram Moor
Thomas Nuton
Alexander Withers

Southward.

M^r Rich. Clopton
John Arnold sen^r
John Norton
Peter Cole
Edward Bartle
Joannes Woolfenden

"Agreed that the twoe Captaines of the trained bands shall haue each of them A tierce of Wyne Laid in to their houses att the Cherge of this towne."

29 April 16 Chas. ii.

Assembly.

"Agreed that the Portmens Meadowe shale be Morgaged To some pson for the Raisinge of One hundred ⁊ ffiftie Powndes ffor Six Months ffor the defrayeinge of the Charge in Renewing of the Charter of this Towne w^{ch} said Money shalbe pd into the hands of the Tresurer by him to be disposed of Accordinge unto the Order of the Comitte Apointed for the Renewing of the sd Charter.

"Agreed that the Sergiats of this Towne shall goe frō this house to the seūall Ministers of this Towne ⁊ Acquainte them that they doe Approve of their Wearinge of the Surples And Conforminge unto the Lawes."

24 May 16 Chas. ii.

Assembly.

"Uppon the Request of M^r Ridnall ⁊ Griggs Guildholders It is

Agreed that there shalbe A great Court Holden att such time As M^r Bailiffes shall thincke fitt.

"Agreed that iff M^r Peter ffisher doe pay unto M^r Henery Gosnold Tresurer of this towne the some of ffyve ⁊ twentie Pounds att ⁊ before the 24^o June next then the sd M^r ffisher to be discharged of his Tresurer's Accounts otherwise this order to be voide And he to be pseeded ag^t Accordinge to fformer Order.

"Agreed that one Tewsday in Whitsun Weeke the Sermon shalbe att the Hospital.

"M^r Bailiffe Robinson, M^r Recorder, M^r John Wright ⁊ M^r Towne Clarke are desired to examin the Water Bailiffes p^rviliges ⁊ to certifie to some Assemblee their opinions.

"Agreed that M^r Collier shall this weeke be discharged of beinge schoolmaster And that he shall haue the usuall Sallary Allowed by the towne untill Mich next. And M^r Wallis ⁊ M^r Pemberton are desired to giue notice of this order And to Acquainte him that he is discharged of Attendinge any longer uppon the school And that the Assembly will take care of the same."

(To be continued.) W. E. LAYTON, F.S.A.

Cuddington Vicarage, Surrey.

QUERIES.

REFUSAL OF ROMAN CATHOLICS AND OTHERS TO TAKE THE OATH OF ALLEGIANCE.—In 1745 a book was published, entitled *Names of the Roman Catholics, Non-jurors, and others who refused to take the Oaths* (to George I.), their titles, abode, parishes where their lands lay, value, &c. Collected by Mr. Cosin, Secretary to the Commissioner of Forfeited Estates.

Can any of your readers give me any information as to the reasons of refusal of "Roman Catholics and others," and what the "others" were; and also the number of each party in the county of Suffolk?

J. L. C.

Lowestoft.

[The occasion of the publication to which J. L. C. refers, was "the unnatural rebellion in the north" in the year 1715. There is no ready means of distinguishing "the number of each party," except as particular knowledge of the families suggest; but as the list, apart from a reprint issued in 1862 by J. Russell Smith, is not very widely known, the complete account, as it affects East Anglia, may prove useful and interesting.—Ed.].

CAMBRIDGE.

			£.	s.	d.
Lady Judith, Dowager of Dover, of Cheavely Hall	303	1	2
Edward Wythie of Cambridge	15	1	0
Mary Huddleston of Sawston	40	9	0

	£.	s.	d.
<i>Margaret Harris</i> of the borough of Midhurst in the county of Sussex	29	0	0
<i>George Anne</i> of Doncaster in Com. Ebor.	30	0	0
<i>Mary Huddleston</i> of Sawton, London, spinster	179	12	8½
<i>Sir Francis Andrew</i> of Norton in Com. Norfolk, Bart.			
<i>Henry, Viscount Montague</i>			
<i>Elizabeth Conquest</i> } <i>Margaret Brent</i> } <i>Mary Brent</i> } <i>Frances Brent</i> }	4	10	0
of Larkestone in Com. Gloster			
	£501	13	10½

SUFFOLK.

<i>The Hon. Edward Howard, Esq.</i>	100	0	0
<i>Esme Howard, Esq., and Elizabeth Howard, spinster</i>	150	0	0
<i>Joseph Fox</i> of Stradbroke, gent.	138	10	0
<i>Elizabeth Wharton</i> of Horsham, widow	95	0	0
<i>Anne Borrett</i> of Redlingfield, widow	70	0	0
<i>James Hinchloe</i> of Palgrave, surgeon	30	0	0
<i>Rebecca Holland</i> of Horham, widow	4	0	0
<i>Francis Bedingfield</i> of Redlingfield, gent.	275	11	1½
<i>Edmund Browne</i> of Durham, gent.	300	0	0
<i>Thomas Barker, Esq.</i> —Estate at Hoxne, in possession of Robert Browne	52	0	0
<i>John Hubbard</i> of Gilleham, shoemaker	14	6	0
<i>Robert Aston</i> of Redlingfield, yeoman			
<i>Henry Bedingfield</i> of Stoakash, Esq.	508	14	10
<i>Dorothy Bedingfield</i> of Stoakash	250	0	0
<i>Lady Helena Tuchett</i>	40	0	0
<i>Philip Howard, Esq.</i>	200	0	0
<i>Francis Mannoek</i> of Gifford's Hall, Esq.	30	10	0
<i>Sir William Gage</i> of Hengrave, Bart.	699	1	2
<i>Thomas Mannoek</i> of Great Bromley Hall, in Com. Essex, Esq.	50	0	0
<i>John Turner</i> of Midhurst, in Com. Sussex, M.D.	20	0	0
<i>John Beaumont Taskburgh</i> of Bodney in Com. Norfolk, Esq.	50	0	0
<i>Henry Timperley</i> of Hinclosham, Esq.	1113	18	4
<i>Thomas Wood</i> of Bracon Ash, in Com. Norfolk, Esq.	106	0	0
<i>John Gage</i> of Harleston, Esq.	184	13	1
<i>Delaviers Gage</i> of Bury St. Edmund's, widow	247	0	0
<i>Joseph Martin</i> of Long Melford, gent.	97	0	0
<i>Edward Harrison</i> of Long Melford, gent.	19	0	0
<i>John Lomax</i> of Redlingfield			
<i>Penelope Sulyard</i> of St. Andrew's, Holborn, widow—Estate at Weatherden, in possession of Josias Roddwell <i>et al.</i>	375	5	0
<i>Sir Meweys Wynfield, Bart.</i> —Annuity issuing out of Euston	150	0	0
<i>Richard Howard, Esq.</i>	200	0	0
<i>Henry Bond</i> of Bury St. Edmund's, Gent.	20	0	0
<i>William Raw</i> of Drury Lane, silk dyer	32	0	0
<i>Sir Francis Mannoek</i> of Stoke juxta Nayland	689	9	0
<i>Thomas, Duke of Norfolk</i>	544	8	1
<i>Henry Howard, Esq.</i>	200	0	0
<i>Mary Daniel</i> of Aston Place, widow	80	0	0
<i>Thomas Rookwood</i> of Caldham Hall, Esq.	522	10	0
<i>Thomas Burton</i> of Benton	52	0	0
<i>Philip Waldgrave</i> of Boly, in Com. Essex, Esq.	9	0	0
<i>George Birch</i> of Bury St. Edmund's, tailor	10	5	0
<i>Barbara Daniel</i> of Bulmer in Com. Essex, widow	18	0	0
<i>John Tasburgh</i> —Estate in South Elmham, in possession of James Fuller of Flixton, Esq.	909	14	11½
<i>Judith, Lady Dowager Dover</i>	956	9	7
<i>James Baldwin</i> of Washbrooke, Gent.	4	0	0

	£.	s.	d.
<i>Edward Sulyard</i> of Hawley Park, Esq.	164	6	4
<i>Robert Hinchloe</i> of Eyre, peruke maker	18	0	0
<i>Richard Arundell</i> of Lanherne, in Com. Cornwall, Esq.	155	15	7½
<i>Sir Henry Bedingfield</i> of Oxburgh, in Com. Norfolk, Bart.	21	18	11½
<i>Martha Prettiman</i> of Bury St. Edmund's, spinster.. .. .	3	8	0
<i>John Cook</i> of Great Welnetham, yeoman	28	0	0
<i>Katherins Martin</i> of Nelford, gentlewoman	5	0	0
<i>John Tydersley</i> of Farnham St. Genoveva, gent.	32	0	0
<i>Peregrine Short</i> of Bury St. Edmund's, gent.	37	0	0
<i>Richard Martin</i> of Long Melford, gent.	50	0	0
	£10,124	4	9¾

ESSEX.

<i>Anne Carew</i> —Estate at Great Baxted, in possession of Thomas Polley <i>et al.</i>	195	5	9
<i>Timothy Cooke</i> —Estate at Colchester, in possession of Jacob Evens <i>et al.</i>	28	0	0
<i>Sir Edward Southcott</i> of Witham Place, knight	159	4	0
<i>George Henegae</i> —Estate at Mayland, in possession of Daniel Durant <i>et al.</i>	100	0	0
<i>Thomas Abington</i> —Estate at North Fambridge, in possession of John Agar	27	0	0
<i>Christian Brand</i>			
<i>Susan Brand</i>			
<i>Winifred Brand</i>	} Estate at Great Caufield, in possession of Daniell Linsell	2	0
<i>Margaret Brand</i> and <i>Mary Brand</i>			
<i>Charles Stafford</i> —Estate at Bulmer, in possession of Robert Andrews.. .. .	11	0	0
<i>William Colgrave</i> —Estate at Wanstead, in possession of John Hewett	168	0	0
<i>Joseph Petre</i> and <i>John Petre</i> } Estate at Cligenhall, &c., in possession of James Reeve	396	5	10
<i>Elizabeth Fuller</i> —Estate at Wittle, in possession of William Flack	14	4	0
<i>John Wright</i> —Estate at Wittle, in possession of Barth. Wright	77	10	0
<i>John Wright, Jun.</i> —Estate at Kelvedon, in possession of Jonathan Samon	149	10	0
<i>Richard Wright</i> —Estate at Brentwood, &c., in possession of Gabriel Lambert	81	15	0
<i>William Petre, Esq.</i> —Estate at Stamford-Rivers	790	8	0
<i>Lady Mary Dowager Petre</i> , at Ingatstone	1451	18	0
<i>Philip Waldegrave, Esq.</i> —Estate at Langenhoe, &c., in possession of William Rolfe <i>et al.</i>	504	8	4
<i>Henrietta, Lady Waldegrave</i> , annuity, <i>per annum</i>	600	0	0
<i>Sir Thomas Manby</i> , of Southwead	234	4	0
<i>Thomas Dancastle</i> —Estate at the Isle of Coldharbour, in the parish of Winnington, in possession of Edward Downs	50	0	0
<i>Mary Coffyn</i> —Estate at Chawreth <i>alias</i> Broxted, in possession of Elizabeth Poole	148	0	0
<i>John Wright</i> of Kelvedon	316	11	6
<i>Anne Ewe</i> —Estate at Mountneis and Coggeshall	270	0	0
<i>Charles Parker</i> of Runceel, Esq.	45	0	0
<i>Francis Canning</i> —Estate at Aberton and Laver-de-la-hay, in possession of John Pearson <i>et al.</i>	185	0	0
<i>Elizabeth Griffin</i> —Estate at Malden, in possession of Mary Burton	200	0	0
<i>Joseph Fox, Esq.</i> —Estate at Much Clacton, &c., in possession of Thomas Wing	156	15	0
<i>Thomas Roekwood</i> —Estate at South Halstead, &c., in possession of Richard Barnard	98	10	0
<i>Elizabeth Fairhead</i> of Ranisden Crags	4	0	0

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<i>William Wolfe</i> —Estate at Bradwell juxta Mere, &c., in possession of Michael Heard	370	5	0
<i>Barbara Daniel</i> —Estate at Pentlow, in possession of Edward Harvey	143	4	0
<i>Thomas Barron</i> —Estate at Ingrave, in possession of the widow Turner	6	16	6
<i>John Gratey</i> of East Hornedon	11	0	0
<i>Robert French</i> of Mountnessing	2	0	0
<i>Mary Hill</i> —Estate at Bulpham, in possession of Henry Groves	105	7	0
<i>John Carter</i> of East Hornedon	4	0	0
<i>Thomas Godall</i> —Estate at Woringford, in possession of John Grimwood	93	10	0
<i>William Butt</i> of Stock	6	0	0
<i>Mary Mannock</i> of Great Bromley	188	10	8
<i>Francis Hove</i> —Estate at Ingatestone, in possession of John Wilsmore	3	0	0
<i>John Martin</i> —Estate at Liston, in possession of John Pike	30	12	6
<i>Richard Martin</i> —Estate at Liston, in possession of John Chandler	48	10	0
<i>John Martin</i> —Estate at Melford, in possession of John Marshall	29	0	0
<i>William Rushbrooke</i> of Margretting	16	0	0
<i>Francis Howard</i> of Howard-Stock	30	0	0
<i>Edward Husbards</i> of Little Horsley	307	8	5
<i>Richard Langhorne</i> of Eastham	137	0	0
<i>Mary Tuke</i> of Crossing	100	0	0
<i>Mary Daniel</i> of Hervey Magna	80	0	0
<i>Matheo Willis</i> —Estate at Beer-Church, in possession of John Kettle	59	0	0
<i>Arabella, Lady Howard</i>	252	10	0
<i>Lord James Waldegrave</i> , at Navestock	278	15	4
<i>William Gage</i> —Estate at East Hanningfield, in possession of Benjamin Harris	85	0	0
<i>Lady Anne, Viscountess Carrington</i> —Estate at Dunton-waylet, in possession of Robert Allen <i>et al.</i>	138	17	6
<i>Nathaniel Pigott</i> of Bodingham, Esq.	93	8	8½
<i>Mary Poytwell</i> —Estate at High Ongar and Stamford Rivers	50	0	0

NORFOLK.

<i>Thomas Barker</i> of Old Buckenham	18	0	9
<i>John Preston</i> of Horton, in com. Gloucester	249	7	2½
<i>Henry Howard</i> , Esq.	200	0	0
<i>Edward Howard</i> , Esq.	100	0	0
<i>Elizabeth Haveningham</i> of St. Martin's in the Fields—Estate at Ketteringham, in possession of John Dames	48	0	0

NORWICH.

<i>Thomas, Duke of Norfolk</i>	62	10	0
<i>Henry Eyre</i> of Grey's Inn, Esq.	108	0	0
<i>Joseph Jewett</i>	40	18	0
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	£211	8	0

[The estates not valued probably imply neglect on the part of the Government officials].

SEARLE.—Amongst the inscriptions in Norwich Cathedral, recorded in Sir T. BROWNE'S *Repertorium*, are some to the wife and children of STEPHEN SEARLE, gent. Who was he, and who was his wife, Hannah, who is there commemorated?

X. Y. Z.

MARRIAGE ALLEGATIONS IN THE COURT OF THE
ARCHDEACON OF ESSEX. No. I.

22 June 1691. Which day appeared personally James Grayling of Hatfeild Peverell aged about 26 years & a batchelor, & alledgeth that he intended to Marry with Mary Clarke of Boreham, aged about 38 years & a singlewoman &c., & prayed Lysense for them to be married in Fairsted or White Notley Church.

29 Aug. 1691. Robert Spurgeon of Sandon aged abt. 57 & a widower & alledgeth &c. with Elizabeth Bowtell of St. Peter's in Maldon aged abt. 54 & a widow. Fairsted Church.

2 Sept. 1691. Thomas Wiggins of Wakering singleman aged abt. 25 & alledgeth &c. with Sarah Earll of Much Baddow aged about 19 singlewoman. Widford Church.

7 Sept. 1691. John Wright of Woodham Ferris co. Essex aged about 22 & a bat. & alledgeth &c. with Mary Bugby of same towne aged abt. 18 years & a singlewoman, with consent of parents. Woodham Mortimer Church.

14 Sept. 1691. Edward Franks of Rochford & alledgeth that Nathaniel Ruffeild* of Rochford aged abt. 28 batch. intendeth to marry with Elizabeth Crannis of Rochford. Ashingdon Church.

14 Sept. 1691. Wm. Cleere of Stansted Mountfitchet aged abt. 28 batch. & alledgeth &c. with Sarah Graves of Springfeild, aged 30 years singlewoman. Bromfeild Church.

14 Sept. 1691. Thomas Bundock of Terling aged abt. 24 batch. & alledgeth &c. with Elizabeth Fuithain of Terling widow.

27 Oct. 1691. John Perry of Danbury aged abt. 24 batch. & alledgeth &c. with Mildred Cottadge of same aged abt. 30 singlewoman. Danbury Church.

30 Oct. 1691. James Lilly of Springfeild aged abt. 30 batch. & alledgeth &c. with Anne Selfskai singlewoman aged abt. 26 of same pish. Springfeild Church.

26 Nov. 1691. Samuel Sayward of Little Baddow aged abt. 30 batch. alledgeth &c. with Martha Otley of same psh aged abt. 28 singlewoman. Widford Church.

4 Dec. 1691. Issued a license for marriage of Roger Foster of Hockley batch. & Eliz. Bugby of Woodham Ferrys in Chelmsford Church.

14 Dec. 1691. Christopher Reynolds of Prittlewell aged abt. 22 batch. alledgeth &c. with Judith Cramphorne of Margaret Roothing aged abt. 21 singlewoman with consent of her parents. Mashbury Church.

26 Dec. 1691. Thomas Reeve of Hatfeild Peverell co. Essex aged abt. 27 a batch. & alledgeth &c. with Frances Huckaby of Terling aged 20 singlewoman at her own disposal. Church of Little Totham or Little Braxted.

* This name is not clear. It may be Duffeild or even Busfield, but the pariah register of Ashingdon should settle this.

22 Jan. 1691-2. James Emberson of Felsted yeom. & alledgeth that Abraham Leader of Felsted batch. intendeth to marry with Margaret Eve of same psh widow. Church of Little Leighe.

5 Feb. 1691-2. Francis Asplin of Rochford aged abt. 24 batch. & alledgeth &c. with Mildred Boules of Hatfeild Peverell aged abt. 18 singlewoman, consent of parents. At Hatfeild aforesaid.

20 Feb. 1691-2. Wm. Sagger of Felsted & alledgeth that Robert Barnard of Gt. Waltham batch. aged abt. 28 intendeth to marry with Ellen Roades of Gt. Dunmow aged abt. 20, consent of parents. Church of Much Waltham, Little Leighes or Barnston.

28 March 1692. John Johnson of Woodham Ferris aged abt. 33 batch. alledgeth &c. with Elizabeth Poulter of same psh aged abt. 17 singlewoman, at her own disposeal. Springfeild Church.

1 April 1692. John Saltwell of High Easter aged abt. 24 batch. alledgeth &c. with Mary Perry of same aged abt. 23 singlewoman, consent of parents. High Easter Church.

16 April 1692. Wm. Campion of Fairsted aged abt. 67 widower alledgeth &c. with Mary Death of Widford aged abt. 52 widow. Church of Chelmsford, Fairsted or Borham.

27 June 1692. Laurance Porter of Bromfeild aged abt. 32 batch. alledgeth &c. with Mary Stanes of Debden aged abt. 27 singlewoman. Church of Latton, Little Penden or Mashbury.

12 July 1692. George Gent. of Steeple Bumpsted co. Essex esq. & alledgeth that Benjamin Cole of Haverell co. Camb. widower intendeth to marry with Hanna Gent of Bumpsted aged abt. 22 & a singlewoman, his the said George's daughter. Church of Bumpsted, Birdbrooke or Sturmere.

18 July 1692. Joseph Needham of Southminster co. Essex aged about 24 batch. & alledgeth &c. with Grace Adams of said psh aged abt. 40 widow. Church of Chelmsford or Chignell.

5 July 1692. James Rust of Gt. Waltham batch. alledgeth &c. with Mary Goodey of said psh widow. Church of Chelmsford.

21 Aug. 1692. Issued a license for marriage of Joseph Church of Rumford batch. & Sarah Wilkin singlewoman. Church of Romford.

27 Oct. 1692. John Whithead of St. James in West^r, aged abt. 32 widower alledgeth &c. with Rebecca Mills of Hatfeild Peverell singlewoman, at her own disposal. Church of Hatfeild.

4 Jan. 1692-3. James Treadgold of Boreham co. Essex widower alledgeth &c. with Mary Clarke of Much Leighs widow. Church of Boreham, Little Leighes or Springfeild.

10 Jan. 1692-3. John Camp of Finchingfeild aged abt. 24 batch. & alledgeth &c. with Susanna Ward aged abt. 21 spinster, consent of her parents. Church of Gosfeild, Gt. Saling or Little Sampford.

4 June 1693. Thomas Dutton of Moulsham aged abt. 43 widower & alledgeth &c. with Jane Newton of Chelmsford aged abt. 30 singlewoman. Church of Leaden Roothing, Margaret Roothing or Good Easter.

29 July 1693. Edward Hamond of Chelmsford co. Essex aged abt. 23 batch. alledgeth &c. with Christian Eastwick of Springfeild

aged abt. 20 singlewoman, at her own disposeal. Church of Chelmesford.

18 Feb. 1693. Robert Clough of Borham aged abt. 40 widower alledgeth &c. with Elizabeth Thorne of Mountnazing aged abt. 30 widow. Church of Widford, Inगतstone or Shenfeild.

31 March 1694. Edward Horton of Hatfeild Peverell aged abt. 23 a batch. alledgeth &c. with Mary Tombs of same psh aged abt. 20 years, singlewoman. Church of Hatfeild or Widford or Little Leighes.

11 June 1697. License issued to Richard Burgesse of Murking co. Essex widower & Mary Lane of Gravesend in co. Kent. Church of Chadwell.

GERALD MARSHALL.

CHURCHWARDENS' ACCOUNTS, NORTH ELMHAM,
CO. NORFOLK, A.D. 1586-1714. No. XI.

Richard Curtis } Churchwardens chosen the 7 of April, 1605, by Tho. Smith,
John Drake } clark, vicare of Northelmhā & the rest of the inhabitants of the
sayd town for one whol yeare then next followinge.

Their accompts taken the 4 of May 1606 as foloweth.

The reſ of Richard Curtis.

This accomptant chargeth him selfe wth the rec' of these perticulars followinge.

Inp ^r rec' of Tho. Rudd due vppō his last accompt as appareth in calce	xj ^s	
It rec' of Adam Drake due vppō his accompt vt patet in calce		xx ^d
It rec' of Tho. Rudd of Beetly for one years fearme (sic) of viij acres of land in hares crofte in Beetly	xvj ^s	
It rec' of Robt. Helcot for one years fearme of 4 acres of land lyinge at Dunstall & ij acres lyinge at Willowmere in Beetlye	xvj ^s	
It rec' of Richard Burgs of brisley for one years fearme of iij acres lyinge at millhill & x acres lyinge at Sellwell in Beetlye	xxvj ^s	vij ^d
It rec' of Miles Kyng for one years fearme of one acr' & 1 rood of medowe lyinge in Raughaugh medows in great bittringe	xij ^s	
It rec' of Mr. Lynford for ij acres of land lyinge at hares bushe		
It rec' of Tho. Slatters execu ^r for breaking of the church for to make a graue	vj ^s	vij ^d
It rec' of Richard balland for xij acres of pastur ^r marishe & medowe inclosed called broadmarsh lyinge in beetlye nere vnto sponge brige for one years fearme of the same	iiij ^{li}	v ^s
Suma totalis rec'		vij ^{li} xix ^s vj ^d

Expes of Richard Curtis.

Itō the sayd accomptant doth crave allowance of these p^ticulars followinge.

Inp ^r p ^d to Mr. Smith for writinge the last years accompt	iiij ^s	
It p ^d to Robt. Durant y ^e the towne ought him	ij ^s	vij ^d
It p ^d to Edw. Barris for spars	xv ^s	ij ^d
It p ^d for carryng spars for the towne howse	ij ^s	
It p ^d to Thos. Lawton for diginge stones		x ^d
It p ^d to John Purse for margrett purdue	iiij ^s	vj ^d
It p ^d to Stephen Sparke for lime & workmashipe about the church & steple	iiij	ij ^d
It p ^d to Robt. Bullmā & Seawell for straw & gettinge splent for the town howse	xxvj ^s	x ^d

It p ^d for splent yarne	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	xij ^d
It p ^d to withm Leama	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	ii ^d
It p ^d to henry Lushers wyfe for splents	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	xvj ^d
It p ^d for leet fee	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	xxiiij ^a
It p ^d to iij soldiars	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	ij ^d
It p ^d for a lock for the church coffe	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	vii ^d
It p ^d for a bawdrick	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	x ^d
It p ^d to the bailifes for an arest for the town & for band (bond)	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	iiiij ^a iiiij ^d
It p ^d to Mr. plome for his fee	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	iiiij ^a iiiij ^d
It p ^d for baldrickes makinge	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	xij ^d
It p ^d to Robt. hamond	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	xxx ^a
It p ^d for trussinge vpp of iij bels	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	v ^a
It p ^d for bread & wyne at Easter	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	v ^a vj ^d
It p ^d for writinge regester bills for ij years	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	xvj ^d
It p ^d for mendinge of sellow gate	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	xij ^d
It p ^d for puttinge in of Register bills at Litchā	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	vj ^d
It p ^d for our dinns ther	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	xvj ^d
It p ^d for glasinge the churchwindows	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	x ^a viij ^d ob
It p ^d for pluins worke	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	v ^a ij ^d
It p ^d for makinge the butts	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	ij ^a vj ^d
It p ^d for the priors rent	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	ij ^d
	Suūia totalis	-	-	-	-	vij ⁱⁱ	v ^d ob	

So that this accountant oweth to the towne as appeareth by this
account xix^a ob & so alocatis alocandis craveth to be
discharged.

The rec^e of John Drake.

Itē this accountant chargeth himselfe wth the rec^e of these
particulars followinge.

Inp ^a rec ^e of Richard balland	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	xliij ^a vj ^d
It rec ^e of miles Kyng	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	vj ^a
It rec ^e of John Sinn	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	vij ^a iiij ^d
It rec ^e of Richard Burgs of brisley	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	lv ^a
It rec ^e of Tho. Rudd for topps (of trees)	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	iiiij ^a
It rec ^e more for topps of henry walde	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	ij ^a
It received of John Leamā for the farme of v Roods in thornwell	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	vj ^a
It of Wm. Tompson for j acre in springwell	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	v ^a
It of Thos. Rudd for j acre at hollame	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	iiiij ^a
It of Robt. Durrant for j acre at Hollame	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	iiiij ^a
It of John Wheeler for d. acre there	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	ij ^a
It of John Sinn for j acre at crundle	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	iiij ^a iiiij ^d
It of George mā for j acr' at coppins bushe	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	ij ^a iiiij ^d
It of John Drake for d. acre at brodaloth	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	ij ^a
It of Richard Curtis for j acr' at highe cross	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	iiij ^a
It of Robt. paulde for d. acr' vppō blacon	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	iiiij ^a
It of the same Robt. for di. acr' vppō pellits furlong	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	iiiij ^a
It of Alice burtō for j acr' vppō blacon	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	iiiij ^a
It of withm Rudd for j acre vppō blacon	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	iiij ^a iiiij ^d
It of Tho. bone for di. acr' on pellits furlonge	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	ij ^a
It of homfrey Tailor for an acr' in y ^a parke hurne	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	iiiij ^a
It of w ^m poule for j acre in Ramsley bottom	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	iiij ^a
It of w ^m smith for di. acr' in ye grange corn	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	ij ^a
It of Tho. paulde & Robt. Shackle for j acr' di. in paynots deale	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	iiij ^a iiiij ^d
It of Ada Drake for j acre at knell hill	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	iiij ^a iiiij ^d
It rec ^e of Tho. Bone for o' (?) at dairs hurne	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	xviiij ^d
It rec ^e of him for a blocke	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	vj ^d
	Suūia totalis	-	-	-	-	viiij ⁱⁱ	xix ^a v ^d	

Expenses of John Drake.

Itē this accountant craveth allowance of these particulars followinge.

Inp ^a p ^d for a syd of whitelether	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	ij ^a vj ^d
It p ^d for mendinge the lock of the steple dore	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	v ^d

It p ^d for a soldiari	- - - - -	ij ^d
It p ^d to prior for glasinge the church windows	- - - - -	iii ^s vj ^d
It p ^d to M ^r Gooch for ij quarters taxac'on for lame soldiars prisoners in the castle & Kings Benche	- - - - -	xij ^s
It p ^d for mendinge of sponge brige	- - - - -	viiij ^d
It p ^d for bread & wyne at whitsondaye	- - - - -	xix ^d
It p ^d for the old-churchwardens diners at the generall	- - - - -	xij ^d
It p ^d for a warrant	- - - - -	iiiij ^d
It p ^d for a newe beare (bier)	- - - - -	vij ^s ij ^d
It p ^d for carryinge of iij loads of timber	- - - - -	vj ^s
It p ^d to Tho. palden for a days worke	- - - - -	xij ^d
It p ^d to Read for one quarter for whippinge of Doggs	- - - - -	iiiij ^d
It p ^d for clock line-	- - - - -	ij ^s vj ^d
It p ^d for wyer for the clock	- - - - -	xx ^d
It p ^d for a lock	- - - - -	ix ^d
It p ^d for mendinge the clocke	- - - - -	xiiij ^s iiiij ^d
It p ^d at my Lo. of canterburys visitaco'	- - - - -	x ^s
It p ^d to the rings the v th of august	- - - - -	xij ^d
It p ^d to Tho. bone for the buldinge of the town howse	- - - - -	xiiij ^s iiiij ^d
It p ^d to him more for the same	- - - - -	xv ^s vj ^d
It p ^d for beer for the workemā	- - - - -	viiij ^d
It p ^d for dinñs at the generall	- - - - -	xij ^d
It p ^d for mendinge of sponge brigge	- - - - -	xviij ^d
It p ^d to Reade for j q ^{rt} whippinge doggs	- - - - -	iiiij ^d
It p ^d to francs flint for the clockhowse dore & for lead	- - - - -	ij ^s
It p ^d to Tho. Paulde for j days worke & di.	- - - - -	xviiij ^d
It p ^d to ffrances fluide for a quarts wags.	- - - - -	v ^s
It p ^d for washinge the surplis	- - - - -	iiiij ^d
It p ^d the rent for the tow (sic) land in beetley for one yeare	- - - - -	v ^s
It p ^d for ij fadam * of Reed	- - - - -	xx ^d
It p ^d for iiiij cupple of spares	- - - - -	ij ^s
It p ^d for a prayer booke for the kings deliſuance from the gunn- pouder treason	- - - - -	x ^d
It p ^d for nayles	- - - - -	xiiij ^d
It p ^d to Robt. palden for carryinge timber	- - - - -	xviiij ^d
It p ^d to clement stalworthie for turning the dores in the town howse	- - - - -	vj ^d
It p ^d to M ^r Gooch for ij qrt taxac'on for lame soldiers, &c.	- - - - -	xij ^s
It p ^d to Richard Read	- - - - -	iiiij ^d
It p ^d to W ^m Reed for carriinge of claye	- - - - -	iiij ^s iiiij ^d
It p ^d for fetchinge a load of splents	- - - - -	xiiij ^d
It p ^d for carryinge down of m'gret purdue	- - - - -	viiij ^d
It p ^d for wyne at chrismas	- - - - -	ij ^s
It p ^d for washinge the surples	- - - - -	iiiij ^d
It p ^d to a traueler	- - - - -	ij ^d
It p ^d to Tho. bone for bord to make dores & windowes for the town howse	- - - - -	v ^s
It p ^d to ffrances fluide for di. an.	- - - - -	x ^s
It p ^d to the ringers at the coronac'o	- - - - -	xix ^d
It p ^d at the q ^{rt} sessions for j qrt taxac'o for prisoner at the castle, &c.	- - - - -	vij ^s
It p ^d to Read for j q ^{rt}	- - - - -	iiiij ^d
It p ^d for bread & wyne vppō palmsonday	- - - - -	ij ^s j ^d
It p ^d for wyne vppō Maunday thursdaye	- - - - -	xviiij ^d
It p ^d for washinge the surples	- - - - -	iiiij ^d
It p ^d for bread & wyne the second s-ondaye after Easter	- - - - -	xxij ^d
Suma totalis	- - - - -	viiij ⁱⁱ x ^s vij ^d

So that this accomptant oweth to the town as appeareth by this
accompt x^s iiiij^d w^{ch} he herof maketh off & so to be discharged.

* (P) bundles.

Arareges to be collected by the newe collectors.

Inp ^s of wittm howsigoe of old	-	-	-	-	-	xxvj ^s
It of John barshā	-	-	-	-	-	xv ^s iiij ^d
It of wittm Jackson	-	-	-	-	-	xviiij ^d
It of M ^r furnis	-	-	-	-	-	xj ^s
It of Nichs. brown	-	-	-	-	-	ij ^s
It of Richard Curtis	-	-	-	-	-	xix ^s
It of John Drake	-	-	-	-	-	x ^s iiiij ^d

(To be continued.)

FAMILY OF PRATT OF EAST ANGLIA.

WILLS, &C., PROVED AT NORWICH.

Will of Walter Pratt of Mildenhall, Dec. 15th, 1426. Wife, Margaret; sons, William and John.

William Pratt of Letton, January 4th, 1467-8. Wife, Agnes; Richard and William, sons of William Pratt. Proved February 13th, 1473-4.

Edward Pratt of Hockwold, gentleman, December 13th, 1597. Desires to be buried in the church at Hockwold, as near his pew as may be. He bestows his property as follows:—To Christopher Style, clerk, for tythes negligently forgotten, £3; to the poor of Hockwold, Wilton, Methwold, Mundford, Stanford, Tofts, and Croxton; to his wife Dorothy and his son Edward all his plate and jewels and household stuff; to son Osbert his horse-mill, &c. ; to Edmund, son of said Osbert, six silver spoons, and Osbert's other children, viz., Osbert, Dorothy, and Katherine, each 10s. when fifteen years of age; to Ursula, wife of son Robert, a brace of angels for a remembrance; to son Edward his house and lands in Hockwold and Wilton; daughter Dorothy, wife of Edward Ashton; to John Pratt, an old angel for a remembrance; appoints his son Edward executor, and his brother Gregory Pratt of Ryston, Esq., supervisor. Proved February 18th, 1597-8.

Will of Osbert Pratt the elder of Hockwold, gentleman. Son, James; brother, Edward; daughter, Dorothy Pratt. To daughter Catharine Pratt a table which was her grandmother Skarlet's; to son Osbert and his wife household goods which were lent to him at his going into Suffolk, in trust for their two children; grandchild, Edmund Pratt; son James, executor. Proved January 14th, 1630-31.

WILLS PROVED AT BURY ST. EDMUND'S.

Thomas Pratt of Wood-ditton, county Cambridge, November 1st, 1557. To son John an house called Powlters and twenty sheep; to son Thomas £40 and sixty sheep; to son Walter £40 and sixty sheep; to daughters Agnes, Margaret, and Joan, five marks each; appoints his wife Christian executrix. Proved January 6th, 1558-9.

Walter Pratt of Porlingford, husbandman, July 14th, 1549. Wife, Alice; sons, William and John; daughters, Margaret and Agnes. Thomas Eldred, executor.

Henry Pratt of Chevely, county Cambridge, yeoman, August

25th, 1590. To the poor of Chevely, £5; to the poor of Wood-ditton, £20; to his wife Catherine all his lands in Wood-ditton, until his oldest son, Henry, is twenty-one years of age, to bring up the children; youngest son, Simon; son, John; brother, Alexander Pratt; daughter, Anne; wife to give lands to John Cotton, Esq., son and heir of Sir John Cotton of Launade, Kent; to cousin Walter Pratt the elder of Wood-ditton, 10s. to buy him a gold ring; cousin William Paine of Worlington, gentleman; appoints his wife executrix, and John Cotton supervisor, to whom he gives a white-grey young horse. Proved September 16th, 1591.

WILLS PROVED AT IPSWICH.

William Pratt of Kelshall, August 22nd, 1504. To the churches of Kelshall, Carleton, Saxmundham, Syleham, Yoxford, Reedham, Medylton, and Sternefield; provides for a priest to sing for his soul, and father's and mother's souls, and his friends' souls, four years; sister Margery Baron; nephew Thomas Brown; to the children of Henry Pratt; son John; speaks of his father's will; two daughters not named; wife Joan, to bring up the children; appoints his brother Henry Pratt and John Heylock, clerk, executors. Proved September 23rd, 1504.

Thomas Pratt of Ipswich, March 17th, 1459-60. Desires to be buried in the parish of St. Lawrence; sons, John, George, and Richard; daughter Alice Margaret, wife of George Pratt; Joan, wife of John Pratt. Proved February 5th, 1460-61.

Stephen Pratt of Wickham Market, gentleman, March 29th, 1632. All his lands, tenements, &c., to be sold, and the proceeds to be given to his children; to his oldest son, Samuel, £100; to his eldest daughter, Philipe, £80; remainder to be equally divided among the rest of his children, being five in number (not named), when twenty-four; appoints William Glover, Esq., Edward Blennerhasset, gentleman, and Thomas Culling, gentleman, executors. Proved November 20th, 1632.

H. W. W.

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THEDWASTRE HUNDRED (*concluded*).*Badwell.*

Avey	Francis	Moss
Brooks	Gainham	Mudd
Brown	Hubbard	Norgate
Bull	Hunt	Parker
Chinery	Jackaman	Parr
Coates	Jolly	Pittle
Collins	Kinsey	Richer
Culham	Leggatt	Runnicis
Cutchry	Mayes	Ship
Ellis	Mayhew	Spark
Fake	Meadows	Thrower
Fordham	Morley	

Thurston.

Alderton	Dalton	Mumford
Andrews	Drake	Norman
Baker	Durrant	Oakes
*Barkley	Evered	Offord
Barnes	Fisher	Porter
Barrell	Gooch	Ranson
†Bassett	Grange	Ridgeon
Bird	§Greene	Robinson
†Blake	Halls	Roife
Bond	Hammond	Rowe
Boreham	Hanslope	Sexton
Bradley	Hart	Shelley
Brittain	Harvey	Simmonds
Buchanan	Howlett	Simper
Buckle	Hunt	Simpson
Bullett	Jannings	Smith
Bush	Jennings	Spalding
Catchpole	King	Spring (P)
Chapman	Kitchin	¶Stedman
Chinery	Knights	Steggels
Chinnery	Last	Stiff
Chinson	Long	Waddington
Cobbold	Major	Ward
Cock	Manning	Wilkin
Cooke	Melton	Winter
Cooper	Milton	Witt
Copping	Mothersole	Wyard
Craske	Moye	
Crick	Mulley	

* Wife of Captain B., R.N.

† Rev. W. (Curate) and wife and family.

‡ Admiral Patrick John.

§ Patrons.

|| Daughters (2) of Rev. James Oakes, Rector.

¶ Rector.

J. R. O.

“FOR THE TRUTH.”—It appears that we must recognize this form of expression, which occurs at the close of two entries of burial in the Register of S. Mary Coslany, Norwich, during the year 1603, as a Norfolk phrase. Mr. Bolingbroke, in an interesting paper on the church, read at a recent meeting of the Norfolk and Norwich Archæological Society asks for an explanation. It is nothing more than a bare asseveration of a recorded fact, the strong *ipse dixit* of some one (probably the Parish Clerk) who in effect closes his entry by saying “You may take that for the truth.” It was customary for an expression of the kind to be publicly used, *teste*, our form of oath of affirmation. Among schoolboys, at all events, a suggestion of doubt is frequently met by the one word “truth,” which is supposed to be sufficient to settle the matter in dispute. The oft-repeated word “Affidavit” at the conclusion of burial entries, consequent on the Act for burying in woollen, passed in 1678, signifying that there had been compliance with the law, will serve to show the force and meaning of the earlier expression “for the truth.”

A CALENDAR OF THE FEET OF FINES FOR ESSEX.

No. XVI.

MICH. 2 JAMES I. PART II.

1. Ric Allanson *v.* Henry Poole a messuage in Romford.
2. John Standishe gent. *v.* Robert Standishe barn & land in Waltham St. Cross.
3. John Webbe clerk *v.* John Preston & Johan his wife mess. & land in Rowreth.
4. Peter Blower gent. *v.* Thomas Pollard & Susan his wife marsh in Westham.
5. Nicholas Rychold *v.* Robert Trench & Alice his wife messuage & land in Potterowe & Inford ats Inworth.
6. Wm. Weaver ats Alborrowe *v.* Henry Mumphord & Parnel his wife mess. & lands in Hatfeild Peverell.
7. Wm. Baker *v.* John Wangford & Cecilia his wife mess. & land in Halsted.
8. Abraham Lambe & Martha his wife *v.* Robert Duke & Agnes his wife mess. in Leigh.
9. Thomas Joley clerk *v.* Henry Boode gent. & Ursula his wife mess. & land in Thundersley & Hadleighe.
10. Ric Glascock gent. Thomas Green gent. *v.* Edward Eldred gent. & Dorothy his wife mess. & land in Berdfeild Salinge ats Little Salinge.
11. Nich. Clarke *v.* Henry Shitlewood ats Shetleworth Robert Sawen Thomas Sawkyn & Mary his wife mess. & land in Willingale.
12. Wm. Tomson *v.* Thomas Laurencin mess. & land in Colchester.
13. Thomas Harward gent. *v.* John Lollie & Dorothy his wife mess. & land in Purleigh.
14. Wm. Greene *v.* John Harvie arm. & Frances his wife Thomas Argall arm. & Katherine his wife mess. in All Saints, Colchester.
15. Thomas Langhorne Walter Tilkins *v.* Thomas Wallinger gent. messuages & lands in Chelmesford.
16. Wm. Blatche *v.* Clement Whitebread & Elizabeth his wife Charles Whitebread mess. & land in Wyckham.
17. Wm. Grene arm. *v.* John Coll ats Cole & Jane his wife mess. & land in Gt. & Little Sampford.
18. Robert Taylor gent. *v.* Edward Phipp & Elizabeth his wife mess. at Horndon on the Hill.
19. Wm. Wright *v.* Henry Hunt gent. & Jane his wife Thomas Cratchrood gent. & Bridgett his wife mess. & land in Gosfield.
20. Robert Burchard *v.* John Burchard & Anne his wife Ralph Sorrell & Johane his wife messuages & lands in Tarlinge Boreham & Little Badow.
21. John Enyver of Gt. Easton *v.* John Enyver of Broxsted & Martha his wife John Enyver son and heir of aforesaid John land in Gt. Eyston & Thaxted.

22. Sir Edward Coke knt. Attorney-general John Doddridge arm. Solicitor-general *v.* Sir Wm. Parker knt. Lord Mountegle lands & rents in Tollishunt Knights Tollesbury & Much Wigborough.
23. Henry Woolaston *v.* Brian Cave gent. Katherine his wife moiety of mess. & lands in Hallyfeild & Waltham St. Cross.
24. Dorothy Sworder widow *v.* Wm. Barnard & Jane his wife mess. & land in Shelley.
25. Sir Matthew Carew knt Sir Edmund Bowyer knt. Philip Saunders arm. *v.* Sir John Drury knt. Manor of Tendringe Hall messuages lands rents frank pledge in Tendringe & Weeley & of Advoudson of Church of Tendring.
26. Sir Thomas Gardyner knt. *v.* Sir Thomas Bekinham knt. & Elizabeth his wife messuages & lands in Tolleshunt Major ats Bekinghams & Gouldhanger.
27. Wm. Luckyn sen. John Stansted *v.* John Paschall arm. & Jane his wife Robert Mayhewe mess. & land in Gt. Baddowe.
28. Thomas White S.T.P., *v.* Sir Francis Herris knt. & Elizabeth his wife a mess. and land in Lawlinge & Lachindon.
29. Sir Francis Fytch knt. *v.* Thomas Tyrell arm. & Jane his wife mess. & land & free warren in Ramsden Bellowes & Ramsden Crayes & the Free Chapel of Barrington Hall ats Ramsden.
30. Tristram Conyers gent. & Elizabeth his wife *v.* James Askewe gent. Elizabeth his wife messuages & lands in Walcomstowe ats Walkhampstowe ats Walthamstowe.
31. Thomas Reynold gent. Philip Hamond *v.* Christopher Brokell & Anne his wife Robt. Cracknell & Barbara his wife messuages & land in Fynchingfield.
32. John Lake *v.* John Sandell Manor of Little Barstaple Hall with lands & rents in Baiselden ats Basselden.
33. Edward Makyn gent. *v.* Francis Saunders & Rachael his wife mess. & land in Barking next Lyttle Heath.
34. Thomas French gent *v.* Thomas Waldegrave gent. & Margaret his wife mess. & land in Halsted.
35. Wm. Fanshawe arm. *v.* Sir Henry Fanshawe knt. Thomas Fanshawe arm. Manor of Jenkins ats Dagenham ats Dagenhams place with messuages lands rents free warren in Barking & Jenkins, &c.
36. Andrew Jenour arm. Thomas Forde *v.* Henry Reade ats Davie & Margaret his wife John Smyth & Anne his wife land in Gt. Berdfield & Berdfeild Salinge.
37. John Aston arm. *v.* John Tedcastle gent. & Francis his wife Manor of Withefelde ats Withfelde ats Wifieldes ats Whittefields with messuages lands & rents in Ilford Barking & Wansted.
38. John Stotheridge senior *v.* James Grey & Elizabeth his wife mess. & land in Westilbery Aptilbury Hornhon on the Hill & Chadwell & moiety of mess. land & rent in East & West Tilbery.
39. James Bushopp ats Perryn & Alice his wife and John Savile & Johane his wife John Bushopp ats Perryn Wm. Bushopp ats Perryn & Helen his wife land in Stansted Mountfitchet & Ugley.
40. Robert Salby clerk Ric. gentleman *v.* Thomas Greene

& Dorothy his wife Ric Garrarde & Martha his wife Thomas gentleman mess. & land in Ramsey.

41. John Saville Thomas Cooté *v.* John Woodwarde son & heir of John Woodwarde & Margaret his wife John. . . . Jane his wife Ric. Eve & Anne his wife messuage & land in Thaxted & Wimbishe.

42. Thomas Sutton *v.* Robert Lawson als Edmunds arm. & Jane his wife Sir Francis Huberd knt. Margaret Lawson als Edmunds widow Manor of Gt. Stambridge als Muche Stambridge with messuages lands & rents in Gt. Stambridge Rocheford East Woode Prytlewell & Raweth also the advowson of Church of Gt. Stambridge.

43. John Forth gent. Edward Ewbanck gent. *v.* Jane Armiger widow Thomas Armiger gent. Anne his wife Manor of Canewnden als Canewdon als Canedon with lands & rents in Canewndon Hackwell Asshdon Gt. Wateringe & Little Hokeley.

44. Sir Henry Maynerd knt. Sir John Leventhorp knt. Sir Gamaliel Capell knt. Wm. Towse arm *v.* Ric Franck arm. & Ann his wife, Leventhorp Franck gent. son & heir of said Ric & Ann site of Monastery of Bylegh als Bely als Belyght & of mess. lands in Gt. and Little Malden als Maldon Oultinge & Langford with advowson of Rectories of St. Peter & All Saints in Malden & moiety of Manor of Layer Breton als Layer Barloe & Musham als Moulsham & lands in Salcotts Virley Gt. Wigborowe Layer Marney Barstable & Layer de la Haye & advowsons of Layer Breton Salcot Virley & Tolleshunt Knights.

END OF MICH., 2 JAMES I.

HILARY, 2 JAMES I.

1. John Whitlocke gent. John Orme senior gent. John Orme junior gent. *v.* Sir Thomas Beckingham knt. & Elizabeth his wife land in Goldhanger.

2. Thomas Sacharye Alice his wife *v.* Andrew Halfpeny Elizabeth his wife mess. in Barking.

3. Richard Rochester *v.* Wm. Cooke Thomas Rochester messuages & lands in Wytham Newland & Terlinge.

4. Sir Daniel Dunn knt. *v.* George Carleton gent. land in Thaydon als Thayden Garnyshe als Thaydon Garnons.

5. Robert Gouldan *v.* James Wood & Elizabeth his wife mess. & land in Alvethley.

6. W^m Fitché *v.* John Clarke gent. Anne his wife land in Bocking.

7. Ric Ellyott gent. *v.* Ric Lake Anne his wife land in Stanford Rybers.

8. Peter Marston *v.* Milonem Cooke Margaret Cooke & Margaret his wife mess. & land in Leigh.

9. Sir Thomas Lucas knt. *v.* Anthony Parker gent. advowson of Church of Shenfeild als Shen Vyle.

10. Henry Hulle *v.* Wm. Radley mess & land in Woodham Water.

11. John Pynchon gent. *v.* Edward Pynchon & Mirabilla his wife mess. & land in Gt. Baddowe.
12. John Littlebury *v.* John Glascocke & Dorothy his wife messuages in Stysted.
13. John Langdell *v.* Thomas Newman & Johan his wife mess. in Wittham.
14. Thomas Glascock *v.* Wm. Hankyn & Edith his wife.
15. Ric Luther *v.* Sir John Wood knt. & Margaret his wife land in Westham.
16. Thomas Buckstone Robert Buckstone *v.* Robert Knyfe mess. & land in Burnham & Hackwell.
17. Ric Rolp *v.* Thomas Lorde & Temperance his wife mess. & land in High Ester.
18. Wm. Drywood gent. *v.* Sir Michael Hicckes knt. & Elizabeth his wife wood in Warley & Cranham.
19. Sir Henry Montague knt. John Wrothe arm. *v.* Sir Robert Wrothe senr. knt. Sir Robert Wrothe junr. knt. son & heir apparent of Sir Robert senr. aforesaid messuages & lands in Chegwell Barking Lamborne & Steplehall.
20. Sir Gabriel Poyntz knt. *v.* Sir John Morris knt. Manor of Chipping Onger messuages lands rents in High Onger Grenested Stanforde & Shelley.
21. Rainulph Mannyng *v.* Sir Henry Rowe knt. & Susan his wife Thomas Kighley senr. arm. mess. & land in Grais Thorock.
22. Edward Fage gent. Edward Waller *v.* Robert Balden & Anne his wife land in Shenfeild.
23. Sir Thomas Midelton knt. *v.* Sir Francis Hubbard knt. & Elizabeth his wife mess. & land in Stansted Mounfitchett als Stansted Mownfizett.
24. Wm. Towse senr. arm. *v.* John Stokes mess. & land in Gt. Barfeild & Little Saleinge.
25. Thomas Ayloff arm. *v.* Wm. Walter & Francis his wife mess. & land in Alverthley als Aveyley.
26. Thomas Slye sen. gent Thomas Slye jun. *v.* Sir Thomas Mildeman mess. & land in Bromehouse Waterhouse & Wryttell.
27. Ric Cutt arm. Wm. Cutt arm. *v.* Sir Gabriel Poyntz Manor of Northwokenham Poyntz & Graves messuages lands & rents in Northwokenden als Northokendon South wokenden als Southpenden Aveyley Upminster South Weald Brentwood als Burntwood Warley als Gt. Warley Childerdith Bulfan Dounton als Dunton East Thorndon West Thorndon West Thorock Greys Thorock Chawdweh Stafford als Stayford Thorne Church Basseldon Orlanham & of Rectory of Northwokendon.
28. Geo. Dreywood, Clerk, Wm. Dodd, gent. *v.* Anne Dreywood widow Wm. Drywood gent. Thomas Dreywood Lewes Dreywood mess. & land in Gt. Warley & Cranham.
29. Sir Robert Wrothe, senr., knt. & Sir John Rowe knt. Henry Barkeley arm. land in West Ham.
30. Wm. Bowland gent. Lovane his wife *v.* Richard Crampe & Agnes his wife mess. and land in Little Warley.

31. Nicholas Fuller arm. *v.* Wm. Dregwood clerk Thomas Drywood Lewis Drywood land in Gt. Warley Warley & Craneham.

32. Sir Henry Anderson knt. *v.* John Bawde arm. Ferdinand Bawde arm. Frances his wife Manor of Curringham ats Corringham messuage lands rents in Curringham Langdone Hills & Fobbinge.

33. Thomas Gawen gent. *v.* Henry Weald messuages & lands in Haveringe & Hune church.

34. Nicholas Fuller arm. *v.* Sir Michael Hicks knt. & Elizabeth his wife Wm. Drywood gent & Katherine his wife messuages & land in Gt. Warley Warley & Cranham.

35. John Knightridge *v.* Robert Crosswell gent. & Mary his wife Andrew Wilkes ats. Baker messuages in Chelmesford.

36. Thomas Fanshawe arm. *v.* Wm. Fanshawe arm. manor of Jenkins ats Dagenham ats Dagenhams ats Dakenhams with messuages lands rents free warren in Barking & Jenkins ats Dagenham ats etc.

37. Christopher Hodson arm. Wm. Cutt arm. *v.* Sir John Cutt knt. Ric. Cutt arm. rents & moiety of manor of Barstable ats Barstable Hall, Matchinge ats Matchinge Hall Mountnes Dagworthes ats Elmeden Berrye & lands. Sir Thomas Fludd knt. & Barbara his wife are the tennents.

38. John Langham John Buckley *v.* Robert Symons junr. gent. Roger Phillips Clerk Wm. Carter Ric. Woodley John Brown senr. John Payne Ric. Rayment ats Wolfe John Cosson John Browne junr. Wm. Furley Thomas Hagger Ric. Richardson Ric. Squier Thomas Dayes Hester Rayment ats Wolfe widow of Marsez ats Mases with messuages & lands in Rickling Ugley BOLLINGTON Burden & Farneham.

END OF HILARY, 2 JAMES I.

NOTICES FROM THE GREAT COURT AND ASSEMBLY
BOOKS OF THE BOROUGH OF IPSWICH. No. XLVII.

7 June, 16 Chas. ii. Assembly.

"Ordered that M^r John Page Usher of the ffree schoole shall take care of all the schollers in the Schoole untill further order."

16 Chas. ii. Great Court.

"Ordered that all such psons that haue not paid in the Marsh Rents shalbe forthwth sued And that M^r Towne Clarke doe call to the late Chamberlyns to knowe whoe haue not paid And uppon A noate he to take care Writts be sent ffor agt them fforthwth.

"Ordered that M^r Coroners & M^r Keene shall fforthwth goe & veiue the Marshes And see whoe haue plowed contrary to order or haue broken any of the Covenants & to Returne the names of such psons to M^r Town Clarke whoe alsoe is fforthwth ordered to take care Writts be sent ffor agt such psons ffor the same.

"Ordered that all such orders of Great Court & Assemblies As

anie Wise concerne the late usurped Power or haue any Reference therunto shalbe forthwith blotted out.

“M^r Rob^t Ridnell & M^r Thomas Griggs, Guildholders, made Request to this Court to be discharged of the sd office (to w^{ch} they were at the last Court elected) ffor A Reasonable fyne which this Court haue Agreed unto ffor the fyne of Twentie Nobles Apeece, The w^{ch} Rob^t. Ridnell by M^r Wallis hath Accepted of & p^rmissid Paym^t of 20^{li} Nobles to the Tresurer.

“Att this Court M^r Edward Keene & M^r Will^m ffeast are Chosen & elected to be Aldermen of the Guild Marchant of this Towne in the Room of Rob^t. Ridnell & Thomas Griggs to Serve in that office ffor this yeare And the next, wheruppon the sd M^r Keene by himselfe & M^r ffeaste by M^r Wallis made Request to be discharged of the sd office ffor A Reasonable fyne to which this Court haue Agreed ffor the fyne of Twentie Nobles to be paid by each of them the w^{ch} the sd M^r Keene hath accepted and p^rmissid paym^t of itt to the Tresurer of this towne And M^r Wallis in the behalfe of M^r ffeast hath Accepted & p^rmissid paym^t allsoe to the Tresurer And itt is further Agreed there shalbe noe ffeast Kept this yeere.”

27 June, 16 Chas. ii. Assembly.

“Agreed that A Letter shalbe sent to M^r Recorder to Invite M^r Thomas to come to this towne that see this howse & he may treat together about beinge schoolmaster of this towne.

“Agreed that A letter shalbe sent to M^r Recorder to putt into the Charter (iff Renewed) that this towne to be A Maior towne, iff itt may be at the same Charge.

“M^r Gosnold, M^r Keene, M^r ffeast are desired to treat wth M^r Gale & M^r Withers about the townes debt & to make Reporte.

“M^r Gosnold, M^r Ridnell, M^r Griggs, M^r Keene, M^r ffeast or any three of them are desired to consult about the Marshes in Woolfenden’s occupaçon & others & consider what damage they have done & to make Reporte to this howse.”

6 July, 16 Chas. ii. Assembly.

“M^r Joseph Thomas is by this assembly chosen Master of the free schoole of this Towne And to take & giue halfe ‘A yeare’s Warning if there be any Mislake or Cause of Removall.

“Agreed M^r Recorder shall goe to London att the Charge of the towne about the Renewinge of the Charter & to doe his endeavour to get itt done & gitt the same wth what addiçons can be obtained.”

2 Aug. 16 Chas. ii. Assembly.

“M^r Recorder & M^r Towne Clarke be desired to attende uppon the Comissioners too Morrowe att the Gunn & desire to see their Comission & whether anythinge therein doe belonge or Concerne the towne or any libtie therof And if itt doe to Act therin as they shall thincke fitt for the good of the towne.

“M^r Bailiffe Robinson, M^r Wright, M^r Lindfeild, & Mr. Keene or any three of them are desired to drawe upp An order for the explaininge of the Lecturers order of Retayner.

"Ordered that Mr. Chamberlyns wthout Warrant doe forthwth pay to M^r Bailiffe Robinson fortie Shillings for soe much layd out by him for the transportinge of some psons that Came frō Holland."

2 Aug. 16 Chas. ii. Great Court.

"Att this Court M^r Joseph Thomas is Chosen Master of the free Schoole duringe the townes plesure & shall haue the usuall Salary.

"Att this Court Thomas Boston is Chosen one of the Sergiants of the Mace for this towne untill Michaelm's next in the roome of John Harp deceased.

"Att this Court itt is agreed that all the Chamberlyns that are in Arrear shalbe sued unles they pay in their money to the tresurer wthin 14 dayes."

2 Aug. 16 Chas. ii. Assembly.

"Agreed that iff Jeames Woolfenden doe not pay to the Tresurer of this towne wthin ffowerteene dayes three Powndes ffor Plowinge of the Marshes the pties that doe take their Leases shall be sued for breach of Covenants.

"Agreed alsoe that M^r Thomas Burrough shall pay to the Tresurer of this towne tenn shillings for the Plowinge upp of his Marsh Contrary to order.

"Agreed that the twoe Coroners & M^r ffeast shall veiwie the Marshes & take notice whoe keep Cowes & alsoe to Consult what pjudice itt is to the towne & to make Reporte."

8 Sept. 16 Chas. ii. Assembly.

"Agreed that if M^r ffisher or M^r Richard Sparrowe doe pay unto the Tresurer of this Towne before Michaelmis day next the some of twentie Pownds that then the sd M^r ffisher shalbe discharged of his tresurer's Accompts. M^r Richard Sparrowe beinge p^{re}sent hath undertaken to pay the same before the s^d day.

"Agreed alsoe that M^r Recorder shall haue tenn Poundes paid him by the s^d Chamberlyns ffor his paynes taken in & about the same business.

"Agreed that Warrants shalbe made out for the paym^t of fortie shillings Apeece to the twoe Bedles for their paynes as Bell men the last yeere And that their wages shalbe continewed att the same Sallary untill this howse shall otherwise order.

"Agreed that W^m Artis shalbe Accepted As one of M^r Smart's poor schollers in the Roome of John Artis his brother.

"Agreed that euie one of the 12 that are absent shall pay 2^s & euie one of the 24th twelue pence unles they showe good cawse for their absense next Assembly."

W. E. LAYTON, F.S.A.

Cuddington Vicarage, Surrey.

(To be continued).

QUERIES.

PASTON FAMILY OF OXNEAD, CAISTOR.—Are there any lineal descendants living of this once wealthy and distinguished family? Some years ago I was informed that "the last of the Pastons," directly tracing his descent from the owners of Oxnead, was living in the Flegg district in the capacity of a farm labourer. If this be so, surely it is worth recording in some future work on the "Vicissitudes of our great Families."

W. B. GERISH.

Hoddesdon, Herts.

WOMEN AS PARISH OVERSEERS.—In a Parish Book of Erwardon, Suffolk, Mrs. Elizabeth Catt appears as chosen overseer at a parish meeting on April 22nd, 1717. She signs her name at a parish meeting on December 31st, 1717, and produces her accounts at Easter, 1718. She was again chosen for the office in 1721; and Mrs. Sarah Molden was chosen for the same office in 1727. Was it usual for women to act as parish officers about this period, or are the above appointments exceptional?

C. R. D.

REPLIES.

KITTY WITCHES (p. 255).—So lately as 1832 a similar custom to that mentioned by Mr. Gerish obtained in Orford, Suffolk, where it is said to have existed from the "beginning," and to have been "the rule" among gleaners whenever a crop of wheat was gathered from the "Corporation Field."

H. W. W.

"WIGNER" AN OFFICIAL DESIGNATION (p. 15).—This word was used by the "oldest inhabitants" of Orford, Sudbourne, Iken, and Chillesford, to designate the "Forester" employed by the late Sir Richard Wallace, Bart., of Sudbourne Hall; and in the early part of the century was the only "Title" given to the Collector of Quit-rents, &c., on the Sudbourne Hall Estate.

H. W. W.

BUNKER'S HILL (p. 239).—A "little rise" in Sudbourne Park, near the Orford parish boundary line, has long been known as *Bunker Hill*. I have no clue as to the origin of the name.

H. W. W.

[It is probable that the term "Bunker's Hill" was widely used to denote an elevated spot upon which a rank growth of bushes flourished and gave shelter to ground game. Although it has no place in the East Anglian dialect, 'to bunk' is a school-boy phrase synonymous with "be off," and may have arisen from the rapid movements of the rabbit, otherwise known as "a bunk."—Ed.]

WALDEGRAVE WILLS. No. I.

WILL OF SIR EDWARD WALDEGRAVE, KNT., OF BORLEY, ESSEX.

A.D. 1559.

IN THE NAME OF GOD AMEN. The 8th day of September in the yere of our lorde god 1559 and in the first yere of the raigne of our soueraigne ladie Elizabeth by the grace of god Quene of Englande Fraunce and Irelande defender of the faith &c. I Edward Waldegrave of Borley in the Countie of Essex, Knighte, beinge presently bothe hole in boddie and of good and perfecte memory I humbly thanke almightie god, yet cawling to my remembrance the transitorines estate of this lyef and how necessary hit ys for every christian man as well in his lyef to employe and bestowe suche goods and possessions, as god shall make hym honor and ruler of as also to distribute and leave them in such order and forme as whan god who ys the giver of them and of all good thinges shall aske accountes thereof we may be founde to have received them as thankfull ministers and bayliefs to vse them to his honor and glorie And for the necessarye releefe and comforte of us and suche as we byn bounde to care for and to mynester helpe vnto and fyndinge myself by god's only goodnes endowed with sufficiente goodes and possessions farr above my merritt and worthines I have thought hit my bonden dutie so to leave thorder and disposcon of them when I shall departe this lyef I truste shalbe to the contentacon of allmightie god, and to the due satisfacon of the worlde, and therefore I doe make orden and declare this my laste will and testamente revokinge adnullinge all other wills and testaments heretofore made, and this to be my firme and laste will in manner and forme followinge. First I moste humbly commet my sowle vnto the moste holly and blessed Trinytie thre persons and one god who in the person of the sonne hath redemed the same with his most precus bludd, wholly trustinge that by the merrittes therof and by his bitter death and passion and being pennetente and sorrie for my sinnes and offences, to have full remission and forgiveness of them and to have the fruicon of his deietie with his glorius mother and virgin ower ladie Sainte Mary, and the wholly companie of heaven, and my boddie I will to be buried in Christian buriall and with such funerall servis and exquies as shalbe thoughte most conveniente by myne executrix respecting my degree and cawling. Item I will there shalbe distributed in the day of my buriall and within one month next after my deceas in deeds of charitie the sum of £40 in the distribution wherof I will myne executrix shall have speciall regarde vnto them that be most aged and poore howseholders and havinge charge of children, enhabitinge within the townes of Borley and Sudbury or nighe vnto the same, Also will myn executrix shall as shortly as she can after my decease satisfie and paye all such iust debtes as I owe unto any man and lykewise yf I have iniured or done wrong vnto any man (as to my remembrance

willingly I have not) vpon due prooffe therof made vnto myne executrix, I will that they shall above all other things fully satisfye and paye the same. And whereas I have to my charge prouided and boughte a mariage for my brother Robert Waldegrave, that is to say, one of the daughters and heires of George Foster Esq. deceased by whom he shall have some inheritance for terme of his lyef yf he have issue by her. The which as yet he hath not and for wante therof or of other assurance to hym be made by her of her said inheritance he sholde by her deth be nothing advanced. Therefore my mynde and will is that yf hit shall fortune my said brothers wief to dye leving my brother without issue by hym or having not of her lands, tenementes, to the yerely value of £20. assured to hym for terme of his lif, Then I will and geve vnto hym one annuities or yerely rent of £8 by yere oute of my Manor of Chewton in the Countie of Somerset to be paid vnto him at the feasts in the yere for terme of his lyef, namely, at the feast of Sainte Michael Archangel & thanunciacon of our ladie.....if (he gets money otherwise) and doe not declare it within 6 months nexte after my decease vnto my heires All suche rights &c. as he hath in one annuities of £8 by yere oute of my Manor of Sparkstone in the said Countie of Somerset of the gyfte of John Waldegrave Esq. my father deceased I give vnto my sister Anne Waldegrave duringe the tyme she kepeth herselfe sole and vnmarried an annuities of £5. (if she marries she is not to have the annuities but to have money at her marriage, not more than £100.)....Edward Waldegrave my grandfather.....give to George Mannocke my servante.....my loving wief dame Frances Waldegrave the Manors of Littellton, Est Kidforde, Welesley, Woodforde, Dolcote, and Radstocke (in Somerset.....) and for the greater zeale, love, and favor which I have and beare vnto my said lovinge wief Frances, and for the more augmentation of her lyuing and for the better bringing vpp of suche of my children as shall be under her and in her government.....I give vnto her all those my Mannors of Borley, Navescocke and Molehall in the Countie of Essex and my Mannors of Pynhoo in the Countie of Devon and the said Manner of Chewton.....for terme of her naturall lyef, And after the decease of the said dame Frances my Wyf I will and give my said Mannors of Borley...unto Nicholas Waldegrave my sonne and to his heires male of his boddie lawfully begotten, (and it was never to be given to any-one else) Nicholas to have it at thage of 21 And whereas I am possessed of and in the lease of the personage of Borley in the Countie of Essex, and likewise of the personage of Navestocke in the said Countie for terme of many yeres yet to come.....I give to the said dame Frances my wief so many of the yeres as byn yet to come of the said severall leases as she shall fortune to lyve after my decease, but yf she fortune to dye before the terme of yeres is ended, then I give the lease of the personage of Borley to my loving friend.....(so in original will.) until Nicholas my sonne come to thage of 21, then if he dies to his heires male so long as the lease of the personage of Borley shall

endure I give unto John Cennins myne olde servante the howse and garden wherein he nowe dwelleth and occupieth in Sudbury in the countie of Suffolk for terme of so many yeres as I have yet to come by lease of the said howse and the howse and garden where he now dwelleth to William Parrys my servante to my daughter Mary, Katherine, and Magdalen 400 marks to be paid them at their ages of 21 or at the day of their marriage, and yf it shall fortune my said daughter Marie to be married and espoused unto the heire of Sir Gyles Alington yf hit shall so please god as well for the greate amytie and friendship as ys betwene the said Sir Gyles and me as for the Towardnes and good hope that I have conceived of his said heir then I give . . . Marie 100 marks over and above her said legacie of 400 marks which some I will shall be paid her at the day of her marriage with the said heir or else not. And I will and charge every of my said daughters vpon my blessinge and as they will avoide the playe that shall fall vnto them for the breakinge of the father's commandments that they be fully ordered and advised in their choice of their husbands and marriages by my said most deere beloved wyef and their naturall mother and I will and charge my said daughters to be ordered and advised as well in their bringing vpp as in their marriage by my said loving frends or by the survivors of them whom I most hartly require for the great amytie that hath byn betwene vs and for the rewarde that they shall have at god's handes in shewing frendship and love to such as byn orphans to be unto my said daughters and myn youngest soone as their father, and to be vnto them as I shold and wold be vnto theirs yf they reposed lyke truste in me I give unto him that shall fortune to be myne heire my grete chain that was my grandfathers Edward Waldegrave at the age of 21, [his wife was to keep it until then] and all other goods &c. I leave unto dame Frances Waldegrave my said lovinge wife requiring her to be good and naturall unto our children as my hope and speciale truste ys in her whome I make and constitute to be my sole executrix.

MEMORANDUM.—Edward Waldegrave deceased September 1, 1561 . . . appointed Anthony Browne, one of the Justices of the Common benche at Westminster, Sir Francis Inglefelde, Knt. and John Throgmorton Esq. to be the frends he would trust and have placed in blanks of the said will, also Sir Ths. Cornwallis Knt. if Anthony Browne thought so good.

PRE-REFORMATION MEMORIAL BRASSES AT LOWESTOFT.—C. St. G. writes to point out, in connection with the extract from the parish register of Lowestoft, as given in our edition of Will. Dowsing's *Suffolk Journal* (p. 10), relating to the rifling of the memorial brasses in 1643-44, that two of the inscriptions beginning 'Orate p aia' escaped the vigilance of the "wretched commissioner," one commemorating Margaret Parke in 1507, and the other, William Coby in 1534.

Referring to the Jettor family, there is this entry among the burials:—"1573, July 23, Margaret Jettar, widowe."

A LIST OF CAMBRIDGESHIRE FINES. HENRY VIII.

[NOTE.—After 26 Henry VIII. the official lists of Final Concords are arranged under counties. Transcripts of these lists, as far as they relate to Cambridgeshire, are here given. These lists do not always seem to be complete (*see* under Michaelmas, 37 Henry VIII.). Most of the names of places have been given in modern spelling. Several terms and years are sometimes filed together].

Easter, 27 Henry VIII.

Henry Cooke & others *v.* Thomas Hutton of a tenement in Chesterton & Trumpington.

Trinity.

William Suleyarde armiger and others *v.* Robert Brown senior, of the manor of Kirtling with appurtenances.

Michaelmas.

Robert Peyton knight *v.* Thomas Mortimer of a tenement in Iselham.
Ralph Gray & others *v.* Ludovicke Talbot of a tenement and free fishery in Leverington, Wisbech, & Elm.

Hillary.

Giles Heron & others *v.* Thomas Denton armiger, of the manor of Tydd St. Giles & land there & in Parson's Drove.

John Stretely & others *v.* Clement Harleston Knight, of the manor of Enhale & land in Balsham, Wickham, & West Wratting.

Easter, 28 Henry VIII.

John Peyton *v.* John Webb of a tenement in Iselham & Fordham.
Alan Chapman *v.* Thomas Denton of the manor of Mompellers & land &c. in Babraham, Sawston, & Pampisford.

John Hildersham *v.* John Lambert junior, of the manors of Patmers & Matfreys & land &c. in Stetchworth, Dullingham, & Wood Ditton.

Trinity, 28 Henry VIII.

Robert Chertsey *v.* Robert Myller of a tenement in Arrington & Croyden, John Baron & others *v.* Thomas Hutton armiger, of a tenement in Comberton.

Mich., 28 Henry VIII.

Robert Payton kt. *v.* Thomas Gresham & others of the manor of Isleham & land there.

William Reve *v.* John Webbe *alias* Barbour & others of a tenement in Soham.

Hillary, 28 Henry VIII.

Phillip Downes *v.* John Bradley & others of a tenement in Babraham.

Andrew Suckerman *v.* John Webb *alias* Barbour of a tenement in Soham.

Robert Brown *v.* Edward Pychard of a tenement in Hinton.

Robert Sprynge *v.* Edward Lee ar., of the manor of Baldwyns *alias* Lees with appurtenances in Swaffham Prior, Swaffham, Bulbeck, Reche, & Bottisham.

William Chamber *v.* Thomas Wyllows of land &c. in Royston, Melbourn, & Kneesworth.

Easter, 29 Henry VIII.

Robert Perys clerk & others *v.* John Gylle & others of a tenement in Stansted Montfichet *Essex*, land in Great Munden *Herts*, & in Litlington, Bassingbourne, & Steeple Morden, *Cambs.* (This will be found on the Divers Counties' file).

William Wodell *v.* William Thomas & others in Ly....am (?).

William Bernanard *v.* David Robson & others of a tenement in Bottisham.

Richard Wolff *v.* Roger Cotton gent., of a tenement in Cambridge.

John Woldward *v.* Thomas Cambridge & others of a tenement in Sawston.

Trinity, 29 Henry VIII.

Robert Anstey *v.* John Starling & others of a tenement in Fulbourn.

Robert Dyconson & others *v.* Laurence Playdon gent. & others of a tenement in the parish of St. Mary, Cambridge.

Edward Pychard gent. *v.* John Newlyn & others of land &c. in Trumpington.

William Gilbert *v.* Thomas Horne of a tenement in Snailwell.

Mich., 29 Henry VIII.

The King *v.* Robert, Prior of the Monastery of St. Pancras, Lewes, of the manor of Carleton; rent in Elm, Weston Colville, Weston Barbadors, Willingham, Trumpington, Witcham ('Wechesham') & Fowledon, the advowson of Weston, *Cambs.* & other properties in *Essex*, *Norfolk*, *Suffolk*, *London*, *Herts*, *Surrey*, & *Sussex.* (This will be found on the Divers Counties' file).

Thom. Horne clericus *v.* Henry Everard armiger, & others of the manor of Geynshall & Silverly Hall & land, rent, and the liberty of a fold in Ashley, Silverley, & Cheveley.

John Wolston *v.* John Wodson of a tenement in Fulbourn.

William Maye clericus, & others *v.* Robert Mordaunt arminger, of the manor of Crouchemans & liberty of a fold in Triplow, Whitleford, & Newton.

Richard Townsend kt. *v.* Thomas Woodhous armiger & others of land & rent in Teversham & Stow-guy.

Thomas Goodwyn *v.* John Watton & others of a tenement in Chesterton.

Hillary, 29 Henry VIII.

John Broune armiger & others *v.* Humphrey Browne sergeant-at-law, of one-third part of the manor of Markys, advowson of White Rothing, & one-third part of a tenement in White Rothing, Ayton, Castle Camps, Shudy ('Cite') Camps, & Horseth, *Essex*, & one-third part of a tenement in Bartlow, advowson of Bartlow, & one-third part of a tenement in Bartlow, Ayton, Camps, & Horseheath, *Cambs.* (This will be found in the Divers Counties' file).

John Ball *v.* Laurence Decon & others of land in Melton *Suffolk* & Kennet *Cambs.* (Divers Counties).

John Wynde & others *v.* Robert Palmer of a tenement in Wendy.

William Sherwood & others *v.* Nicholas Thurlow & others of a tenement & fold in Triplow & Newton.

Easter, 30 Henry VIII.

- The King *v.* William More clerk, commendator of the monastery of St. James, Walden, of the manor of Chippenham, land & rent in Marchford, Doddington, Elme, & Fynton, advowson of Chippenham *Camb.* & other properties in Essex, Suffolk, &c. (Divers Counties).
- Edward Crome clerk *v.* John Bishop of Rochester of the manor of Frekenham with appurtenances in Iselham & Ashby *Camb.*, & in Frekenham & elsewhere, *Suffolk.* (Divers Counties).
- John Browne & others *v.* Thomas Denton armiger, of the manor of Laundys & land in Tydd St. Giles.
- John Crudde son & heir of Richard Crudde *v.* William Crudde of land in Hinxtou, Netherplace, & Duxford.
- William Mylsent *v.* Thomas Mylsent of a tenement in Linton.
- John Hynde sergeant-at-law *v.* Richard Wolfe of a tenement in the parish of St. Mary minor, Cambridge.
- Robert Partriche *v.* Thomas King of a tenement in Lynton.
- William Barton *v.* Thomas Boston of a tenement in Fen Drayton & Connington.

Trinity, 30 Henry VIII.

- William Rewse junior *v.* William King of a tenement in Swaffham Prior.
- Roger Cholmeley Kt. sergeant at law, *v.* Thomas, Earl of Wiltshire and Ormond, of land, tenements, & liberty of a fold in Fulbourn.
- John Bowles armiger *v.* Thomas Audeley Kt. & others of the manor of Chippenham & land & rent in Chippenham, Iselham, & Fordham, & advowson of the Rectory & Vicarage of Chippenham.

W. M. PALMER.

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CHURCHYARDS. No. XXV.

SAMFORD HUNDRED.

Harkstead.

Abbott	Death	Nunn
Allen	Elliston	Pooley
Barber	Everitt	Roder
Berners, Capt. R.N. 43rd Regmt.	Ford	Rosier
Bree	Garrod	Rowley
Bruce	Gladwell	Ruck Keene
Carrington	Grimwood	Rudland
Chapman	Hart	Rush
Clarke	Howlett	Sewell
Cooper	Kersey	Simpson
Cross	Leight	Wood
Dawson	Lyons	Wrinch
	Mayhew	

[A few inscriptions are illegible].

Bentley.

Alderton
Bacon
Brown
Cant
Chambers
Clark
Clarke
Cook
Cooper
Dale
Daniels
Double
Dowling
Durham

Ellis
Fisher
Gosnall
Griggs
Hawkins
Holland
Keir
Keene
King
Lay
Martin
Norfolk
Page
Pickess

Ralph (late of East
Bergholt)
Reynolds
Rose
Smith
Tayler
Turner
Walford
Ward
Warren
Whimper
Wood

[A few names illegible].

Tattingstone.

Abbott
Aldus
Balls
Blomfield
Brown
Cane (Rector of the
Parish)
Capp
Catchpole
Chisnall
Clarke
Daldy
Dale
Emmerson
Ewing
Farthing
Fisher

Flory
Fryett
Fulcher
Garrod
Gosling
Gosnall
Harris
Hawes
Jarrod
Johnson
Keeble
Leeks
Lemon
Moutell
Naylor (?)
Norman
Pain

Pearson
Porter
Sage
Sargent
Scott
Smyth (late church-
warden)
Talmash
Tracy
Twitchett
Upson
Waller
Whimper
Whymark
Williamson

[The inscriptions on two ledger and two other stones are illegible].

Chelmondiston Churchyard.

Adeney
Alderton
Baker
Barnes
Bennett
Bradshaw
Brame
Briggs
Brooks
Brown
Burns
Burrroughs
Calver
Carrington
Chattaway
Crane
Cuckow
Curtis
Dale
Death
Driver

Dunnett
Elmer
Farrow
Fitzgerald
Fuller
Garrod
Gentry
Gibbs
Gilbert
Golding
Halliday
Haste
Haworth (Rector of
Huntington)
Hayward
Haywe
Hill
Howlett
Hurrell
Kemball
King

Knights
Locke
Mason
Offwood
Reeve
Reynolds
Richardson
Rivers
Rudland
Scott
Sharman
Steggall
Thurlow
Tovell
Turner
Wade
Walker
Ward
Webb
Wilding

[A few names illegible].

Chelmondiston Chapelyard.

Adams	Garrod	Rogers
Battell	Golding	Rush
Cook	Hines	Scarpe
Cooper	Hunt	Sulley
Double	Lucas	Worledge
Garnham	Mullett	

Holbrook.

Allen	Francis	Ranson
Baker	Fulcher	Reade
Bales	Guymer	Robinson
Beckwith	Green	Rodwell
Brooks	Groom	Rouse
Brown	Hall	Sage(late of Freston)
Brundall	Hare	Sawer
Burstall	Hart	Sawyer
Childe	Herbert	Sewrey
Clarke	Hewke	Shawe
Cornell	Hunniball	Shepherd
Cross	Jermyn	Simson
Cundy	Keeble (formerly of	Smith
Curtis	Stoke by Nay-	Speggold
Deane (formerly of	land)	Spink
Alton Hall)	Kerridge	Stannard
Dennington	Lait	Staward
Dooble	Leeks	Stollery
Evans	Martin	Topple
Fenning	Mobbs	Webb
Finley (Vicar of	Mudd	Whitcombe
Aveley, Essex)	Munnings	Whytt
Fisk	Ockmore(of London)	Wilkinson (Rector
Fleming	O'Malley	of this parish)
Flick	Podd	
Flory	Pulford	

[Seven or eight stones illegible, amongst them one flat stone with the matrix of a brass, and another flat stone which appears also to have a matrix].

C. R. D.

DECORATED VANE (COPDOCK CHURCH, SUFFOLK).—The following additional note on the vane upon the tower of this church may be of interest:—The vane, which is handsome, is of copper, and represents King David kneeling, crowned, and playing upon the harp. This, according to the parish clerk, who had his information from the late Hon. and Rev. Frederick De Grey, Rector of the parish, was made by Mr. Trent, a friend of Mr. De Grey's. It was in its present position in 1855, and may have been placed there some years earlier.

C. R. D.

[It would be interesting to note any further East Anglian examples of inscribed or specially ornamented church vanes.—ED.].

CHURCHWARDENS' ACCOUNTS, NORTH ELMHAM,
CO. NORFOLK, A.D. 1588-1714. No. XII.

Wm. Poule } Churchwardens chosen the 4 of Maye 1606 by
John Edward } Mr. Smith viccare ther and the rest of the in-
habitants of the same town for one whole yeare then next
followinge :—

The accomptes of Wittm poule taken the 26 day of April 1607.

Imp ^d this accomptant chargeth him selfe w th the receipt of x ^s iiij ^d of John Drake w th he was in arerags to the town as appeareth in the foote of his accompt for the last yeare	x ^s iiij ^d
It rec ^d of Wittm Jackson & John Barsham that was areared at the last accompt vt patet in calce suis de'	iiij ^s
It rec ^d of henry Walde & Jeffroy fuller for the wood in the town carr	vj ⁱⁱ iiij ^s iiij ^d
It rec ^d of Richard balland for one yeares fearme for the town closs endinge at o ^r Lady last	iiiiij ⁱⁱ v ^s
It rec ^d of Tho Rudd of beetly for one yeares fearme for 8 acres of land lyinge in hares crofte in Betly endinge then	xvj ^s
It rec ^d of Robt helcot for one whole yeares fearme for 4 acres of land lyinge at Dunstall & 2 acres at Willow mere in Beetly endinge then	xvj ^s
It rec ^d of Richard burgs of Brisley for one halfe yeares fearme for iiiiij acrs Land lyinge at Mill hill 5 ac ^r att middle sellwell in beetly due at Mychaemas last	xiiij ^s iiij ^d
It rec ^d of John Mordue for 4 acres lyinge mere (<i>sic</i>) his howse in betly for one whole yeare endinge at o ^r Lady	viiij ^s
It rec ^d of Myles Kynge for one halfe yeares fearme for 1 acre 3 Roods of medow lyinge in Ranghaw meadow in betly due at Michaelmas last	vj ^s
Suma total	- xiiiiij ⁱⁱ xij ^d

Expenses.

This accomptant craveth allowance of these particulars followinge
& so alocatis allocandis to be discharged.

Imp ^d to Tho. hancock & himselfe vpp ^a a bill of chargs when the wer constables	vij ^s iiij ^d vj ^d
It p ^d to John Prior for carryinge reed & splents to the town howse	ij ^s
It p ^d for makinge the butts & for a Raile for y ^e same	xix ^d
It p ^d for bread & wine for ye communi ^o n on trinity Sounday	v ^s
It p ^d the rent for beetly town land	iiiiij ^d
It p ^d to Richard Read	x ^d
It p ^d y ^e taske for y ^e town land	xij ^d
It p ^d for y ^e new bindinge & washinge y ^e surples	x ^d
It p ^d for Stays for y ^e great bell & mendinge y ^e 3 bell	xij ^d
It p ^d to the rings the 5 of August	viiij ^d
It p ^d the ^r w th draught of the books at Litcha' for y ^e stowps *	viiij ^d
It p ^d the for my chargs then	viiij ^d
It p ^d for bread & wine for ye communion at Michaelmas	ij ^s j ^d
It p ^d to read then	iiiiij ^d
It p ^d for washinge the surples then	iiiiij ^d
It p ^d to frances fluid for his quarter wags then	v ^s
It p ^d for the Leet fee then	xxiiiiij ^s
It p ^d for the taske of the town land that Rudd occupieth	viiij ^d
It p ^d to pore mā with a briefe the 5 Novēber	xij ^d
It p ^d for essoingef of the town at Beetley court done by Mr. Smithe	j ^d

* Stoop or stoup, i.e., a flagon.

† Essoin, Latin Essonia, excuse. An excuse for not appearing in court at the
return of the process; the presentation of allegation of such excuse to the court.

It spent at balances when we had sold the wood in the town carr	-	-	-	vj ^d
It p ^d for makinge the baudricke for the second bill	-	-	-	iiij ^d
It p ^d for mendinge of Jakes brige	-	-	-	vij ^d
It p ^d for lead nailles for the pinacle	-	-	-	v ^d
It p ^d to ffrauncs fluiid for twoe days work in pluminge & for soder then	-	-	-	iiij ^s
It p ^d to prior for glasinge	-	-	-	ij ^s
It p ^d for my chargs at the court at Licha'	-	-	-	iiij ^d
It p ^d for bread & wine for y ^e communiō at chriemas	-	-	-	vj ^d
It p ^d to brown for staples & work about the bels	-	-	-	xix ^d
It p ^d for washinge the surples at chriemas	-	-	-	xiij ^d
It p ^d to Mr. Gooch for 3 quarters pays	-	-	-	iiij ^d
It p ^d for pales & railles for the churchyard	-	-	-	xviiij ^s
It p ^d to prior for glasinge	-	-	-	vj ^d
It p ^d to the ringers the 24 of march	-	-	-	viiij ^s
It p ^d for a stoope of pewter for the communion	-	-	-	xij ^d
It p ^d for bread & wine at easter & the week before	-	-	-	ij ^s
It p ^d for washinge the table cloth & surples at easter	-	-	-	viiij ^d
It p ^d for new shues for amy sallow-banke	-	-	-	xi ^d
It layd out for a breefe	-	-	-	vj ^d
It p ^d for ditchinge the town carr	-	-	-	x ^d
It p ^d for bread & wine vppō low sonndaye	-	-	-	viiij ^s
It p ^d for a bottle	-	-	-	ij ^s
It p ^d ffrauncs fluiid towards his chargs in makinge the Dyall for the clocke	-	-	-	vij ^d
It spent at fullers when we sold the wood	-	-	-	x ^s
It p ^d for writinge the register bills for ij years	-	-	-	iiij ^d
It p ^d for my chargs the last gefall	-	-	-	xvij ^d
It p ^d for puttinge in the reges ^r bill & a verдите	-	-	-	viiij ^d
Suma totalis	-	-	-	vj ⁱⁱ xi ^s vij ^d

Soth his expenses beinge deducted out of his receipts ther remaineth due to the town the some of vijⁱⁱ ix^s v^d which he here offereth to the next churchwardens & they rec^e the some et sic quietus recessit.

The accompts of John Eward taken the 26 of Aprill 1607 as followeth his rec^e.

Imp^{ij} this accomptant chargeth him selfe wth the rece (sic) of these pticulars followinge.

Imp ^{ij} rec ^e of Richard Curtis remaininge vppō his accompt the last yeare	-	-	-	xiiij ^s	vj ^d
It rec ^e of Tho. fluiid for 5 Roods of land in Thornewell for one yeare endinge at Michaelmas last	-	-	-	vj ^s	
It rec ^e of willm Tompson for j ac ^r of land lyinge in his closse at Springwell for one yeare endinge thē	-	-	-	v ^s	
It rec ^e of Tho. Rudd for one acre lyinge in his closse at Springwell for one yeare endinge then	-	-	-	v ^s	
It rec ^e of Robt. Durrant for one acre lyinge at Holl lane due for one yeare endinge then	-	-	-	iiij ^d	
It rec ^e of John Wheller for d acre lyinge in the same peece for one yeare endinge thē	-	-	-	ij ^s	
It rec ^e of Richard Curtis for an ac ^r at highē crosse for one yeare endinge then	-	-	-	iiij ^s	
It rec ^e of Wm. Jackson for di ac ^r lyinge in the same peece for one yeare endinge then	-	-	-	xviiij ^d	
It rec ^e of George Mā for an acre lyinge at coppins bushe for one yeare endinge then	-	-	-	ij ^s	iiij ^d
It rec ^e of John Drake for di ac ^r lyinge at broadaloth for one yeare endinge then	-	-	-	ij ^s	
It rec ^e of Robt. pantone for di ac ^r lyinge on Blakon & for di ac ^r at Streetbushes for one yeare endinge then	-	-	-	iiij ^s	

Ite rec' of the widow Rud & Robt. Durant for j ac̄r vppō Blacon for one yeare endinge thē	iiij	iiij ^d
Ite rec' of Alice burton for one acre lying on blacōn for one yeare endinge thē	iiij ^s	
Ite rec' of Tho. Bone for one halfe of an ac̄r that he occupieth w th John Barsā lyinge at Blomfields close for one yeare endinge then		xviiij ^d
Ite rec' of the same Tho. for di ac̄r lyinge at billney stipe (?) for one yeare ending thē	ij ^s	
Ite rec' Willm poule for j ac̄r lying in Ramsley bottom for one yeare endinge thē	ij ^s	
Ite rec' of Robt. Shackle & Tho. paulde for one ac̄r di lyinge in painot Dale for one yeare endinge thē	iiij ^s	iiij ^d
Ite rec' of Ada Drake for an ac̄r lyinge at Knell hill for one yeare endinge thē	iiij ^s	iiij ^d
Ite rec' of willm Smith for di ac̄r lyinge in the grange corn for one yeare endinge thē	ij ^s	
Ite rec' of Robt. Laws for one ac̄r lying at street bushe for one yeare endinge thē	iiij ^s	iiij ^d
Ite rec' of Nich. Brown for one hole yeares interest xx ^s due at hallowmas last	ij ^s	
Suma totas		iiij ⁱⁱ xvj ^s ij ^d

His expences.

Ite this accomptant craueth allowance of these pticulers followinge & so alocais alocandis to be discharged.

Inp ^s p ^d to M ^r Smithe for writinge the last yeare's accompts as hath been accustomed	iiij ^s	
Ite p ^d to Adam Drake	x ^s	ij ^d
Ite layd out at the visitacon		
Ite p ^d to M ^r Gooch the q ^r paye due at midsofi	vj ^s	
Ite p ^d to francs fluide (fluide) for the q ^t paaye due then	v ^s	
Ite p ^d soubidy for town land	iiij ^s	
Ite p ^d for charges at the general		vij ^d
It p ^d to the ringe the 5 Novembris	ij ^s	
It p ^d for di hyde of white Lether	ij ^s	iiij ^d
It p ^d at Litcha' for difi (?) dimission) & puttinge in of a verdit		viiij ^d
It p ^d to the constables for y ^e Kyngs ots	vij ^s	
It p ^d to francs fluid for his q ^t due at Christmas	v ^s	
It p ^d to Read then		iiij ^d
It p ^d to Simō alliard	x ^s	ij ^d
It p ^d to francs fluid for his quart due at o ^r Ladye	v ^s	
It p ^d to Read thē		iiij ^d
It p ^d for bricke 200 di	ij ^s	ix ^d
It p ^d to Stephen Sparke for lyme & cariage		ix ^d
It p ^d to Stephen Sparke & Richard Cooke for ij days work about the chimney of y ^e towne house	iiij ^s	
It layd out at flaknā when we were ther about marable (?)	iiij ^s	
It p ^d to Large for cartinge claye		vj ^d
It p ^d for carryinge three Loads of claye		vj ^d
It p ^d for cariage of bricke		xij ^d
It p ^d to Adam Drake for splents & strawe		ij ^d
It p ^d for a Lock		viiij ^d
It layd out at Lytcha' at the generall for my horse & my selfe		iiij ^d
Ite p ^d to Nicholas brown that was due to him the last yeare		ix ^d
It p ^d to Edmūd seawell & his server for thackinge the towne howse		xviiij ^d
It p ^d for prickwand and carryinge the same		xvj ^d
Suma total		iiij ⁱⁱ ij ^s

So that the twoe sōmes conferred together the towne is indebted vnto this accomptant the sōme of v^s x^s whereof he craveth pain^t & to be discharged w^{ch} say^d sōme was payd vnto hime vppō the accompt et sic quietus recessit.

Arerags to be gathered vppe by the next churchwardens.			
It of willm poule due vppō the accompt	-	-	- vij ^{li} ix ^s v ^d
Imp ^s of Richard burgs due at o ^r Lady last	-	-	xiiij ^s iiiij ^d
It of Miles Kinge due at o ^r Lady last	-	-	vj ^s
Ite of M ^r fturnis for ij yeares ferme for fyve Roods at welses land	-	-	xij ^s
Ite of him for the town car for one yeare	-	-	v ^s
Ite of Henry Walden for the same carr due at o ^r Lady	-	-	ix ^s
Ite of M ^r Linford for ij yeares	-	-	v ^s
Ite of John barsha due at Michaelmos last	-	-	xviiij ^d
Ite of John Sinn due then	-	-	iiij ^s iiiij ^d
Ite of Omfrey tailor due then	-	-	iiiij ^s
Of W ^m howsagoe	-	-	xxvj ^s

(To be continued.)

NOTICES FROM THE GREAT COURT AND ASSEMBLY
BOOKS OF THE BOROUGH OF IPSWICH. No. XLVIII.

8 Sept. 16 Chas. ii. Great Court.

“Ordered that for the better p^rservation of Children w^{ch} are walking or playeing in the Co^mon Streete of this towne that euie p^rson Cominge wth Cart or Tumbrill or drivinge any Cart or Tumbrill in the Co^mon Streets of this towne shall for the time Cominge Lead the ffore horse of each Teame in such Manner that one Wheele may passe on one Side of the Channell & the other on the other side of the Channell and such as offend herin shall forfeite 12^d to the use of the poor Recoverable by the Chamberlyns for the time beinge.

“And noe p^rson to Ride uppon any Cart or Tumbrill in this towne under Paine of forfeitinge for euie offence 12^d to the use aforesd to be levied as aforesd.

“ Bailiffs.	Robtus Sparrowe. Johes Wright.
Coroners.	Thomas Reeve. Henricus Gosnold.
Clavengers.	Johes Sicklemore. Henricus Gosnold. Robtus Ridnall.
Cham.	Jacobus Harwell. Samuell Male.
Serjeants.	Johes Taylor. Edw ^s Taylor. Mathews Windes. Thomas Boston.

“Att this Court Willm Vesye made Request to be discharged of the office of Chamberlynshipp of this towne for A Reasonable fyne. This Court doe order That he shalbe discharged for the fyne of Tenn Pounds w^{ch} M^r Bailiffe Phillips hath undertaken shalbe paid to the treasurer of this towne.

"Att this Court itt is Agreed that Simon Cumberland shall haue A Lease of the Cunduitt water to A tenem^t of his in S^t Hellen's pish payeinge 16^s 4^d A yeare the Lease to be duringe plesure.

"Att this Court itt is Agreed that the Headboroughs or the maior pt of them shall veive the Yard & garden in James Hornigold occupa^on & make Report therof to this house.

"Att this Court it is ordered that if any pson that shall Pave his Street doe laye anye loggs or timber in the Street & suffer the same to Lye in the night time And shall not hange out in the sd Street A Candle & lanthorne frō p^resently after sun goeinge down to Tenn A Clocke att night he shall florfeite ffor evie offence after Warninge twelue pence.

"And also if any pson digg any holes in the sd Cōon Street & doe not fill the same upp before night And doe not hange out in the said Street A Candle & lanthorne he shall florfeite for evie offence twelue pence. And the sergiaⁿts of the Mace are ordered to take care to gue warneinge in their seuall Wards of thes orders.

"Att this Court itt is ordered that M^r Towne Clarke shall pay to evie one of the Renterwardens that haue any money owinge unto them what Remyayne due to them upon the foots of their Accompts out of the Mony Remyaing in the hands ffor the Timber sold att Ulveston Hall to Osborne & Warne And the Remyander of the mony to pay over to the Treasurer of this Towne ffor w^{ch} this towne shalbe Accomptable to M^r Tooley gift. And the Treasurer's Receipt shalbe M^r Towne Clark's discharge The tresurer to allowe what he hath laied out about Renewinge the Charter And the Accompt to be signed by M^r Bailiffes."

29 Sept. 16 Chas. ii. Assembly.

"Agreed that itt shalbe left to the Wardens of M^r Toolie's ffounda^on to Consider whether Coales be not more beneficiall to the poore in the ffounda^on then Wood & to doe therin as they shall thinke ffit.

"Agreed that M^r Bailiffe Robinson, The Newelect Bailiffes, M^r Recorder, M^r Lindfeild & M^r Towne Clarke or any three or flower of them shall consider of A ffit schoolmaster ffor the schoole of this towne & to make Reporte of their doeings."

29 Sept. 16 Chas. ii. Great Court.

"Att this Court Henrie Gosnold is Chosen tresurer of this towne ffor the yeare next ensuinge And accordingly is Sworne."

13 Oct. 16 Chas. ii. Assembly.

"Att this Assembly M^r Henry Gosnold is Chosen & elected to be one of the Portmen of this towne in the place & Roome of John Aldus gen^t deceased & the said Henery is sworne."

30 Oct. 16 Chas. ii. Assembly.

"Agreed that there shalbe Railes & a gate made att Stoake bridge to enclose the Mill Pond to p^revent wateringe of horses there.

"Agreed that the Orders nowe Read concerninge the Schoole p^rounded att the Great Court to be continued.

"Agreed that the grounde in Jeames Hornigold occupaçon & his Pettie Rent shalbe p̄pounded to be sold to him for 40^{li} att the next Great Court.

"Agreed that the ground late in Creasies occupaçon shalbe then p̄pounded to be sold to Rich Wilkenson for 14^{li}.

"Agreed that M^r Town Clarke shall pay out of the money in his handes Remayninge of the Timber ffifty Pounds Charged upon him by A bill frō M^r Recorder towards the Charges in Renewinge the Charter over & above the Sixty Powndes formerly paid by M^r Towne Clarke out of the same Mony ffor the same use.

"Agreed that the Wardens & Renterwardens shall treat wth Robt. Chapman of ffalkenham about a newe Lease.

"Agreed that M^r Wallis, M^r Gosnold & M^r Towne Clarke shall treat wth the p̄sent occupier of Handford Mill about a newe Lease."

2 Nov. 16 Chas. ii. Assembly.

"M^r Wallis & M^r Gosnold are desired to viewe Willm Pages house & to make Reporte therof to the Assembly.

"M^r Gosnold shall acquainte M^r Everett & the Vintner that drawe the Wyne att the Angel that unlesse the fyne formerly sett & the Arreragies of the Rent be paid before eight dayes they shalbe sued."

2 Nov. 16 Chas. ii. Great Court.

"Att this Court M^r Thomas Wright is Chosen one of the Coroners of the Towne (in the Roome of M^r Henry Gosnold) for the Remaynder of this Yeere & is sworne.

"Att this Court M^r Robt. Clarke is Chosen one of the Clavengers of this Towne for the Towne for the Remaynder of this yeere & is sworne.

"Agreed that M^r Edm Clynch shall haue A grant for the Laieinge in of the Cunduit Water to the house in the occupaçon duringe the townes plesare paieinge yearlye sixteene shillings & eight pence.

"Att this Court M^r Thomas formerly elected Schoolemaster of the free Schoole of this towne is nowe discharged frō beinge Schoolemaster.

"Att this Court M^r Stevenson of Woodbridge is Chosen Master of the freeschoole of this towne And to haue the usuall Sallary & to Continue Master duringe the townes plesure.

"Agreed that the Orders nowe Read concerninge Regulatunge the Schoole & schollers shalbe fairly Ingrossed and sent to the Bishopp ffor his Confirmaçon And iff M^r Bailiffs or the Assembly shall thincke fitt to alter any article in the same ffor the better explaininge of them or anie of them the same to be done before they be sent to the Bishopp.

"Agreed that a Letter of Attorney shall be made & sealed att some pettie Court authorisinge the last Chamberlyns to gather in the Remaynders of the Rents issues & Amercem^{ts} uncollected w^{ch} Letter of Attorney shall continewe untill the last of february.

"Agreed that the fflower Sergiants shall haue fiftie shillings

A peece allowed them ffor their extraordinarie Paynes this last yeere to be pd them by the Chamberlyns."

22 Dec. 16 Chas. ii. Assembly.

"Agreed that M^r Henry Gosnold shall demand the 100^{li} of the executors of M^r Cason given by M^r Cason for the benefitt of the Poor of S^t Margaretts.

"Agreed that there shalbe three very good Marchpans made & sent to the Right hon^{ble} the Countes of Suff. att the Charge of the townne.

"Att this assembly the Gaugers demanded by vertue of their Patent the Gauginge of all Liquors, Wyne, Beere, Ale, Soape, &c^e, And the Gauginge of victualers vessells And for their paynes they demande viii^d p Tunn.

"The Assemblies Answers

That by seull Acts of Parliam^t & the Constant usage of this Towne Accordinge to the sd Acts the townne have the gaginge of all vessells ffor beere, Ale, & soape, and Accordingly haue Appoynted their Gauger. ffor Wynes &c^r

They doe Agree that they shall gage wine, oyle, and hony imported & exported & to take ffor their paynes Accordinge to the Statute."

2 Jan. 16 Chas. ii. Assembly.

"Agreed that M^r Griggs, M^r Cooke, M^r Burroughs, & M^r Colman or any 3 or 2 of them shall inquire some fitt places to keepe the dutch Prisoners in case any be sent hether & to Returne an Answer to M^r Bailiffe one Wednesday next."

(To be continued).

Cuddington Vicarage, Surrey.

W. E. LAYTON, F.S.A.

SUSPENSIONS OF CLERGYMEN IN THE DIOCESE OF LONDON (ESSEX) *temp.* Bishop Laud.—Though all the clergy named in the list were not beneficed in Essex, some of them certainly were, and so the list may find a place in the *East Anglian*. The reference in each case is to the folio of the Episcopal Register:—Thomas Archer, 21; Henry Burton, 21; John Archer, 22; Abraham Grimes, 22; Thomas Weld, 23; Isaiah Sutcliffe, 23; John Rogers, 24; Daniel Rogers, 24; Edward Lake, 25; Thomas Swadling, 25; Nathaniel Ward, 39.

C. St. G.

QUERIES.

COPPING.—In St. Mary's Chapel, Ely Cathedral, there is, or was, a memorial with an inscription, relating to a Mrs. Sarah Copping, who died 1711. I would be obliged for a copy of the inscription.

SIGMA TAU.

THE FIRST TONSURE AS A QUALIFICATION FOR A BENEFICE.—In the roll of rectors of Holbrook, Suffolk, occurs the following:—"Thomas Foster, clericus, 'primam tonsuram habens,' by Margaret Waren, widow, 9 Feb., 1533." This is interesting, as noting that Thomas Foster was not, at the time of his presentation, in lower orders; he had received the tonsure as a mark of dedication to the priesthood, and had not then proceeded further. We would like to know how Widow Waren arranged with the Bishop of Norwich to accept the young man, and when he was made priest. What explanation can be offered?

H. A. W.

REPLIES.

ELY GOLDSMITHS (p. 191).—In a description of the Ely Episcopal Manor, taken from the old Coucher Book of Ely (A.D. 1250), the name of Salamon the goldsmith appears as a free tenant. The name of John the goldsmith also occurs.

John Salmon, Prior of Ely, known as John de Ely, afterwards Bishop of Norwich (A.D. 1299) and Chancellor of England (A.D. 1320) was a son of the Ely goldsmith.

WOMEN AS PARISH OFFICIALS (p. 304).—In the old church accounts of Braintree, Essex, *temp.* Hen. VIII., there is allusion to an *Alderman* (*vide East Anglian*, 1st ser. vol. iii. p. 79), who apparently filled the position of Guild Warden.

In our lists of parish officers we have as Overseers:—1784, Ann Jacob; '86, Eliz. Cooper; '87, Eliz. Eavess; Christianna (?) Faires; '90, Mary Nunn; '94, Ann Raker; '99, Sarah Sparhawk; 1811, Mrs. Fairs; '13, Susan Stearne; '17, Eliz. Cooper; '51, Martha Manfield; '67, Mrs. Peddar. And as surveyors—1855, Martha Manfield. Always with male officers.

J. R. OLORENSHAW.

Rattlesden, Bury St. Edmund's.

BUNKER'S HILL (pp. 239, 304).—This name is not uncommon in East Anglia, or in the counties which border on it. I cannot say that the explanation offered at p. 304 in anywise satisfies my mind. The best known spot of the name—or more correctly Bunker Hill—is, of course, that at Charleston in Massachusetts, and it took its name from an emigrant, who, in all probability, went from the county of Bedford. I should like to know how far back the name can be traced in this country.

C. St. G.

[The name Bunker, as a personal name, is not uncommon in Bucks and adjoining counties, only it must be borne in mind that the surname itself is possibly derived, and in ascertaining the origin of place-names, a modern surname, of like form, offers no very reliable information.—Ed.]

THE RECTORY OF BADINGHAM, CO. SUFFOLK IN
A.D. 1575 & 1631.

The following documents are in the Badingham parish chest. The first speaks for itself. It is satisfactory to find Dean Gardiner's attempt to foist himself into that rectory frustrated by Mr. Rous. For this venerable man's incredible pluralism, see Cooper's *Athena Cantabrigienses*, ii. 56. The Sees of Norwich and Canterbury were both vacant at the time.

The second is a royal presentation through the Court of Wards and Liveries, of which Sir Robert Naunton of Letheringham was the Master, in the minority of the patron, Laurence Mayhewe.

J. J. RAVEN, D.D., F.S.A.

Fressingfield Vicarage.

Decimo quinto die mensis Junii Anno Dñi mill̄mo quingen^{mo} Septuagesimo quinto emanavit mandatum inscript̄ Thomę Goodwyn vicedecano Decanatus de Hoxne necnon uniṽ sis &c. ad Inducend̄ venerabilem virum magist̄m Georgiũ Gardener sacre theologie professorem vel eius procuratorem itimum in realē actualem et corporalem possessionem Ecclesie p̄ochialis de Badingh̄m ad quam idem venerabilis vir maḡ Georgius Gardener p̄ venerabilem virum maḡm Joh̄m Becon in artibus magist̄m officialem sive Custodem Spiritualitate civitat̄ et Dioceſ̄ norwiceſ̄i autoritate venerabiliũ virorũ Decani et Capituli Eccleſie Cathedr̄ Sancte et individue Trinitat̄ norwiceſ̄i ex fundac̄õe Regis Edwardi Sexti ad quos omnis et om̄imoda Jurisdictio Spiritualis et ecclesiastica que ad episcopũ norwicensem sedē plena pertinuit ipsa sede per mortem naturalem recolende memorie Reverendi patris Dñi Joh̄ Parkhurst Norwiceſ̄i nup̄ Ep̄i notorie dinosc̄i p̄tinere &c. admissus et in eadē it̄me institutus est.

Concordat cũ Act̄—penes
Registrũ Dñi Archini Suff.
remanẽſi

Robertus Perke
notarius publicus.

Ad p̄sentac̄õem Egregii viri Roberti Wyngfelde militis veri ipsius Eccleſie patroni.

(In ink, now of a lighter colour) M^d Raynold Rous dyd p̄sent an other to this same & dyd recouer agaynst S^r Robert Wingfyld & doctor Gardner at the common lawe for that S^r Robert had no good tytle to p̄sent.

Rectoria de Badingh̄m xxij^{li} xv^s v^d ob.*

CAROLUS Dei gr̄a Angl̄ Scotie ffrancie et Hib̄nie Rex fidei defensor &c. REVERENDO in xpo p̄ri ffranço providentia divina Norwicensi Ep̄o eiusdem in absentia vicario seu in spir̄'alibus geñali aut aliis quibuscunq̄ in hac p̄te pot̄am fientib̄ Salim cum Rectoria Eccleſie de Baddingh̄m in com̄ f̄ro Suff et in diocesi v̄ra existens p̄ mort

* In the king's books it is valued at xxiii^{li} xvi^s viii^d.

ffrançei Warde als Dreavor Clici ulți incumbenți ibñ iam litime vacat et ad firam p̄taçdem donaçdem et libam disposiçdem pleno iure spectat raçde minor etai Laurentii Mayhewe wardi firi et in Custod̄ fira existent̄ nos igitur cupient̄ Eccliam p̄d̄ cl'ico et Rectore idoneo suppleri p̄ advisament̄ maçri et consilii Cur' fira Wardof et Libaçdem DIL'c'VM nobis in xpo Simonem Sumpter Clicum et in artib' maçrum virumq̄ ob morum viteq̄ probitatem idoneum v̄rae paternitati probam̄ ROGANT', quatenus et requirent̄ eund̄ Simonem Sumpter ad Rectoriam p̄d̄ cum omib' et sing'lis suis iurib' membris et p̄tineñ univ'sis admittere ip'umque Simonem Sumpter in eand̄ Rectoriam canonicè instituere et inducere aut institui et indui fieri ceteraq̄ efficere et p'agere que v̄ro in hac p̄te incumbunt officio pastoralis yelitis cum favore.

IN CUIUS rei testimoniũ hanc p̄taçdem firam sub sigillo Cuf' fira Wardof et Libaçdem p̄d̄ fieri p̄ciũ patent̄ TESTE predicto et p̄qui^{to} fideli consiliario firo Robto Naunton milite maçro Cuf' fira p̄d̄ decimo die Julii Anno regni firi Septimo Annoq̄ Dñi 1631.

(At the foot). Ex dño p̄ Hu: Awdeley.

WALDEGRAVE WILLS. No. II.

THE WILL OF KATERYN ROKELL OF BOURLEY, 1503.

IN THE NAME OF GOD AMEN. The 21st day of the month of Juyn In the yere of our Lord God A thousand fyve hundredth and three I Kateryn Rokell of Bourley beyng of good mynde within the licence of Nicholas Rokell my husbände make my testament and last will vnder this forme. First I bequeathe my soule to god almighty our lady saynt Mary and to all saynts, And my body to be buried in the church of Bourley aforesaid before the ymage of our Lady. Item I bequeathe to the high Awter of the said churche for my tythes and offerings negligently withholden 20/-. Item I bequeathe to the reparation of the Stepull for a fete (or fote) making 8/. Item I bequeathe to the said church of Bourley a manuell. Item I bequeathe to an honest and a secular preest to syng for my soule and all my friends soules in the church of Bourley forsaid by the space of a hole yere 9 marcs. Item I will have a trentall of Seynt Gregory to be songen in the freres of Sudbury for my soule my friendes soules for the whiche I bequeathe 10/-. Item I will that my tente and lands with all the appurtenances thereto belonging lying in Rodyswell and Jynchyng feld be sold by myn executors and of the sale of the money therof comyng I bequeathe to the Church of Redyswell 15/-. And the residue of the money to be disposed by myn executors in deeds of mercy and charitie. Item I bequeathe to yche of my godchildren 4d. Item I will that my tente in Calydon with the appurtes thereto longyng be sold by myn executors and the money thereof comyng to be disposed for my soule and all my benefactors soules in masses and almes deeds to poure people by my said executors. Item I bequeathe to Nicholas Rokell my husband my tent in Bourley called Freidis with the appurtes thereto belonging for terme of his lyff, And after his decesse I will

that the said tente be sold and disposed for our soules and all crestin soules. Item I pray and desire And in the name of god requyre my coffeesses in all my said tents and lands to deliuer a full state to myn executors when they be required to the performyng and fulfilling of this my testament and last will I ordeyn make and constitute my feithfull and true executor the forsaid Nicholas Rokell my husband that he fulfill this my present testament and last will as he will aunswere before god and profite to my soule. These wittnes for Nicholas Talbot parisshe preest of Bourley aforesaid John Miste and John Clerk witnessen the day and yere aforesaid.

THE WILL OF EDWARDE WALGRAVE, 1544.

IN DEI NOMINE AMEN. The 20th day of Sept. In the yere of our Lord god a thousande fyve hundredth fourtie and four And in the 37th yere of the Reigne of our Soueraigne lorde Henry the eighth by the grace of god of Englande, Fraunce, and Irelande King, Defender of the faithe and of the Catholick Churche of Englande and Ireland in earthe ymmediately and so god the supreme good. I Edwarde Waldegrave being within my howse of Sudburye in the countie of Suffolke esquire being of hole mynde and haile bodye thanckes be to God doo ordeyne and make this my last will and testament in manner and forme following, and all other wills or copies of wills to be adnulled voide and brent. Firste I bequeathe my soule vnto Almightye god my maker and Redeemer and to our Lady Sainte Mary, Sainte John the Evangeliste and to all the saintes in heaven to pray for me, And my body to have Sepulchre in the parrishe Churche of Alhallowes in Sudbury aforesaid where I have made my Sepulchre for my wiffe and me. Item I bequeathe to the highe Aulter of the parrishe church of Alhallowes aforesaid to pray for me and for suche thinges as be nechgently forgotten $\frac{3}{4}$. Item I will that all my debtes be truly paide if anie be owing whiche I knowe none. Item I bequeathe to the parson of little Cornarde, the vicar of Muche Cornarde, the parson of Ayddleton and the vicar of Lubnere whiche were wont to kepe me company to eche of theyme to praye for me $\frac{6}{8}$. Item to the parson of Newton and the vicar of Assington to pray for me eche of theyme $\frac{3}{4}$. Item I wille that there shalbe no greate solempnitie made at my burying nor at my mounthes day but hownestly brought to the earthe without pompe or pride or trouble to any man as nere as may be, and little trouble to my wiffe. And that all my neighbours and freendes that will come to offer with me at my burying that day to be merry at there dynner and have goodd chere, and to thanck God that he hathe presarved me with so long liffe and to dye his saruante. Item I will from my burying day till my mounthes day have masse and dirge euery day. And as for my mounthe day it likewise as my burying day. Item I will that one hole yere next after my departing therebe delte euery weeke in almes $\frac{3}{4}$ to the moste pore people in the parrishe or Towne of Sudburye aforesaid. Item I will that foure yeres next and ymmediately after that there be delte in almes to the most pore people euery weke during the saide foure yeres.

Item I will that Sir Thomas Ellys my preest shall sing and pray for me fyve yerres ymmediately after my departing for my Soule, my wiffes Soule named Elizabeth, my father and mother soules withe all other my kynne and freandes soules and all Xtian soules as they shall appeare by name written vppon a table standing on the Altur in the church to be sing twyse in the week in the parisshe church of Allhallowes were my bodie shall lye, And he to have by the yere fyve marcs yerely and meate and drinke with my wiffe, And if it fortune my wiffe do depart this worlde or the fyve yerres be ended and expired that then the said Sir Thomas to have euery yere for his borde and wages during the residue of the said fyve yerres to be paide by myne executors £6. 13s. 4d. Item I bequeathe to my wiffe with all manner of stufte, plate, beddinge, other ymplements to the same howse belonging excepte suche thinges as I purpose to bestowe accordinge to my mynde Hereafter this my will expressed. Item I geve and bequeathe to my saide wiffe all my stufte remainyng at the Mannor of Trayles with all manner, corne, cattall and other ymplementes hole as I nowe have it. Item I bequeathe £20 towards my buryng and mounthe day. Furthermore I bequeathe to Edward Waldegrave my godsonne my cheyne of fine gold wayng 24 ounces and havynge nyne score buckles and twoo my mynde is he shall not breake ytt excepte it come to hym in greate nede, but wear it during his life in remembrance to pray for me after my deathe. Item I bequeathe to my sonne Robert Rochester my blacke damaske gowne furred with foynes and £6. 13s. 4d. in redy money praying hym to be a goodd helper and comforter to my wiffe. Item I geve the bishop of bedforde £4 in money to pray for me. Item to my sonne William Rochester my tawny chamblett gown furred in buge and fyve marcs in money praying him to be loving and kinde to my wiffe. Item to my daughter Lore Waldegrave £6. 13s. 4d. And where Jayn Waldegrave decease hath given by will to his twoo daughters Mary and Anne eche of theyme one hundredth marcs to there marriages. To augment yt I bequeathe to eche of theyme 20 marcs apeece twoo be paide to theyme at the day of there [Marriage] orrells at 21 yerres of there age as it shalbe thoughte best by myne executors and eche of theyme to be others heire if casuallie of deathe come within thage of 21 yerres. Item my mynde is that Edward Waldegrave and my daughter Lore his mother shall sojourne still with my wiffe during her life yf they can so agree. Item I bequeathe to my sonne Edon and my daughter his wiffe one of my pottle potts of silver parcell gilte and a gilte pott with a cover all gilte and to Thomas Edon his sonne 6/- in money and to eche of his daughters Elizabeth, Anne, and Grisell and to William his sonne 20/-. Item I bequeathe to Margery Kyse my daughter a standing cupp with a cover all gilt, and to my godsonne Edward Kyse 6/- in money and to her daughter Anne 20/- in money. I geve to Edward Best my saruante my chamblett gowne furred in foxe and 6/- in money . . . to Sir Thomas Ellys my prest my blacke gowne furred with budge and Lambe and 26/8 in money to pray for me. Item to Thomas Hunte my saruante my Jackett of worsted furred and 26/8 in money. Item to Thomas Motham one of my dublettes of Stammyn and 3/4. Item

to my saruante Anthonye my other dublett of Stammyn and $\frac{3}{4}$ in money. Item to XXofer my saruante a paire of my hosen and $\frac{3}{4}$ in money. Item to John Warren my saruante $\frac{3}{4}$ in money. Item to William peocke my saruante 6/- in money. Item to William Steven $\frac{6}{4}$ in money. Item to John Harvy my boye in the Ketchen $\frac{3}{4}$ in money. Item to the widdowe in the ketchen 20/-. Item to the widdowe of Stevyn $\frac{3}{4}$ in money. Item to John Hall my bailiffe one of my Cotes and $\frac{6}{8}$ in money and to Johan his wiffe $\frac{3}{4}$ in money. Item to Edwarde hall theire sonne $\frac{3}{4}$ in money. Item to John Torvys and John Clarke to either of theyme 20/. Item I geve to the twoo daughters of Edmund Weste afore the decease of me and my wiffe twoo Acres of lande called Gilbertes Croftes whiche I boughte of Martyn and other, yf they make no sale of noparte of Grayes grounde. Item I bequeathe for a pore remembrance to Sir William Waldegrave Knyghte my best broge. Item to my Nephewe Anthony Walgrave a doble dukett. To my Nephewe George Walgrave a doble duckett. Item to my goddoughter his wife an olde noble. Item to my Nephewe Edwarde Waldegrave servinte in my lorde princes grace a doble duckett. And to my nece Jane Walgrave a doble duckett. Furthermore I bequeathe and geve to euery Lady and gentleman whose names hereafter ensueth whose prayers I doo desire to eche of theyme for a pore token of remembrance a duckett of 5/- apiece praying theyme of theire charitie to geve 20d of the aforesaide duckett of 5/- to the moste pore people in theire parishes or abowte theyme. Firste to my Lady Mary, to my Lady Walgrave, my Lady Corbett, my Lady Jarmyn, my Lady Drewry, my Lady Clopton, Maistres Clopton of Melforde parke, mystres Walgrave of buers, olde mystres polye, my nece Ayloff, mystres golding of pollysolhm, mistres Spring of Lavenhem, mystres Rookwoodde of Lavenham, my nece Sprynge, mystres Wentworthe of Crossefolde, mystres Coston, mystres Crane, mystres Daniell, mystres Folton widdowe. Mr. Febtons wiffe, mystres Clopton of Lyston, Mrs. Clopton of Kentwell, Mrs. hunte of Haysdon. The residue of my goodes and dettes not geven nor bequeathed I comighte to the order and discrechen of myne Executors hartely deseiring and praying theyme to remember my soule with dedis of charitie as to theire discretions shall seme convenyent whome I ordeyne and make my very loving wiffe, Edwarde Walgrave and Robert Rochester desireing theyme to see this my laste will executed and performed according to the true meening and effecte of the same For wittnes this to be my laste and only will to the same I have not alonly sett my hande and Seale but also have desired certeyne personnes to witness the same whose names with theire proper hands be vndrewritten the day and yere abovesaid by me Edwarde Walgrave per me Robertum Rochester, Sir Rauffe Metcalfe, Sir Thomas Ellys, Thomas hunte.

ST. THEOBALD DEDICATIONS (p. 195).—Among the altars enumerated in connection with the Cathedral Church of Norwich is one dedicated to St. Theobald.

NOTICES FROM THE GREAT COURT AND ASSEMBLY
BOOKS OF THE BOROUGH OF IPSWICH. No. XLIX.

27 Jan. 16 Chas. ii. Assembly.

"Agreed that M^r Lindfield, M^r Towne Clarke, & M^r John Sawyeer shall this Yeere veeve all the towne ffarmes att the Charge of the Towne.

"M^r Wallis, M^r Gosnold, & M^r Clarke are desired to veiue the howse late Moyses & move the widdowe Stonies & to make Reporte howe itt stand in Repaire & what itt is worth to be lett yearly.

"M^r Tresurer is desired to mend the doorway into the Hospitall Yard."

27 Feb. 16 Chas. ii. Assembly.

"Agreed that M^r Page Usher of the free Schoole shall haue the Quarter's Sallary due to the Master att Xmas for his paynes in supplyinge of the Master's place.

"Agreed that Rob^t Parkhurst shalbe one of the Meeters of this towne."

27 Feb. 16 Chas. ii. Great Court.

"Att this Court the New Charter frō his Most Gracious Mat^{ie} was openly Read.

"Att this Court Rob^t Sparrowe & John Wright Gentlemen the present Bailiffes John Sicklemore Esq., Recorder S^r Manuell Sorrell, Nicholas Phillipps, & John Robinson gen^t where Sworne Justices of the Peace ffor the Towne of Ipsw^{ch} Accordinge to the s^d Charter.

"The said M^r Sicklemore was alsoe Sworne Recorder.

"Att this Court Rob^t Clarke in the Charter named for Towne-clarke was alsoe Sworne Towne Clarke.

"Att this Court it is Agreed that the last Chamberlyns letter of Attorny shall Continewe unto the first of May next."

23 March, 16 Chas. ii. Assembly.

"Agreed that Nath. Mimpresse & Edward Marston shalbe twoe Meeters of this Towne and Christopher Skiddamore be an assistant to the sd Nath. Mimpresse.

"Agreed that M^r Myles Wallis shall have A Lease of the towne ditches late in M^r Linches occupaçon for 1000 yeares payeing A yeares Rent & the some of xx^{li} for A fyne to the tresurer of this towne.

"Agreed that M^r Wallis, M^r Pemberton & M^r feast shall veiue the ground in Creesyes occupaçon & make Reporte to the next assembly what itt is worth.

"Agreed that M^r Coleman shall haue A Lease for xxxj^{tie} yeares frō A Ladie next of the house late M^r Moyses for 40^s fyne & the old Rent and to build the wall next the Gaole & the Wall next Mr. Sicklemores orchard both tenn ffoote high & to keepe them & leave them in Repaire and to keepe the houses & leave them in good Repaire together wth all the newe buildinge that shalbe built upon the pmisses.

"Agreed that the Late Chamberlyns doe pay unto M^r Recorder the some of twentie-three Poundes fifteene shillings & twoe pence

beinge the ffoote of his Accompt ffor the Charter & other busines for the towne."

30 March, 17 Chas. ii. Assembly.

"Agreed that A banquetts shalbe pvided for his Royal Highnes the Duke of Yorke And M^r Bailiffe Sparrowe is desired to pvide As good A banquetts As he can & wth as much speed And M^r Bailiffes, M^r Recorder, M^r Robinson & M^r Lindfeild are desired to go A longe wth the same to his Royal Highnes And p^rsent itt And what shalbe expended shalbe borne by the towne."

20 April, 17 Chas. ii. Assembly.

"Att this Assembly M^r Henry Gosnold is nominated & appoynted Receiver of M^r Martins Revenewe.

"Agreed that M^r Recorder shall haue ffyue & twenty Pownds allowed him ffor his paynes w^{ch} he tooke about the new Charter to be paid by the last Chamberlyns w^{thout} further warrant.

"Agreed that M^r Richardson shall haue Tenn Pounds allowed him ffor his paynes w^{ch} he tooke about the Charter.

"Agreed that M^r Moor Solicitor shall haue Tenn Pounds allowed him for the same business.

"Itt is Referred to M^r Wallis, M^r Gosnold, & M^r Towne Clarke to consider whether there shalbe Nine Yeeres added to M^r Colmans Lease & what fyne shalbe paid for the same & to make Reporte therof to some Assembly."

27 April, 17 Chas. ii. Great Court.

"Att this Court M^r George Coppinge prayed to be discharged of the place & office of fflower & twentie ffor A Reasonable fyne he beinge thicke of Hearinge wheruppon this Court doeth Agree that he shalbe discharged of & frō the sd office for the fyne of tenn Powndes w^{ch} he hath thanckfully Accepted & by M^r Henry Gosnold undertaken to pay.

"Agreed that the fflower Sergiants shall haue Allowed them ffiftie shillings Apeece ffor their extraordinary paynes ffor this last halfe yeare."

24 May, 17 Chas. ii. Assembly.

"Agreed that uppon the Nine & twentieth day of May next there shalbe Eleven Great Guns made Ready & discharged three times And the trained bands shalbe rayed for the better solemnizinge of the day M^r ffarmyn & M^r Butler are desired to take Care to gitt the Great Gunns Ready."

30 June, 17 Chas. ii. Assembly.

"M^r Wallis is desired forthwith to buy Tenn Barrells of gunpowder ffor the use of this towne att the Charge of the Towne.

"Agreed that there shalbe Eleven Great Guns pvided att the Coōn Key agt Tuesday next to be 3 times discharged and that M^r ffarmyn, M^r Clopton & M^r Butler be desired to take care about itt.

"M^r Wallis, M^r Keene, M^r Reeve, M^r feast & M^r John Sawyeer are desired to viewe A place for to build houses in case of the Infection & M^r Bailiffes are desired to treat wth S^r William Doyle about itt.

"Mr Bailiffe Wright havinge disbursed ffyve Pounds & fowerteene shillings for the towne itt is ordered the Chamberlyns shall forthwth pay the same."

10 July, 17 Chas. ii. Assembly.

"Agreed that there shalbe a Wardinge every day in the Weeke in all such places as M^r Bayliffs shall appoint by Twoe sufficient Householders at every such place whoe shall keepe out all psons whatsoever cominge from any place suspected to be visited wth the pestilence untill M^r Bayliffs or the Headburrough appointed for the day be acquainted & giue Licence for their passage & that eūie daie Twoe of the Headboroughs shall take A viewe of the Wardin viz. One East and North another West & South & see the same ward dilligently kept from Sunn Riseinge to Sunn Sett until further Order shalbe takin the ffirst Wardin to begine to Morrowe Mornings by the Twoe Youngest Headburrough And if any of the said Headburroughs shalbe out of Towne & not pvide a sufficient Deputie of the 24th to Viewe the Wardin for his day appointed him in his place he shall pay for every day faileinge the sume of ffive shillings It is also agreed that if the watchinge Constable doe not Release the aforesaid Ward at the time before prefixed he shall likewise forfeite for every offence the like sume of ffive shillings.

"Agreed that the seūall Sergiants shall goe their seūall Wards & giue notice unto all Inkeeps Alehouse keeps Victuleinge houses & other Inhabitants that they entertaine no Lodgers Comeinge from any place suspected to be visited wth the plague But they give an Account to the Bayliffs Justices or Towne Clerke of the same before they entertayne any such pson.

"Agreed that noe Coach Waggon Hoye or other Carriage whatsoe ever belonginge to the Towne after Tewsdai next shall be pmitted to Travel unto London or any other place suspected to be infected And that if they bringe any passengers downe this weeke all such passengers shall have a legall Certificate."

31 July, 17 Chas. ii. Assembly.

"M^r Sicklemore & M^r Ridnall be desired to goe to thee ffort to Colonel ffarr to speake wth them about Stoppinge of the Hoyes & Vessells that come frō London.

"Agreed that the fformer Coūmittee for the Viewinge of the towne houses shall have power to order such Repaiers to be done as they shall thincke fitt & to order what the town shall allowe towards such Repaiers.

"Inregard of the Infection that more dayly spread in this naçōn itt is Agreed that there shall not be any entertainment made to the Colchester men att the Moothall but for such As come not exceedinge the Number in the Indenture to be pvided for by M^r Bailiffes att the charge of the towne.

"Agreed that M^r Gosnold, M^r Ridnall, M^r Griggs, M^r Keene, M^r ffeast & M^r Sawyeer are desired to take care of the Regulatige of the Watches & Wards & to settle itt soe that the Watch Remove not until the Watch come And the sergiants are Required to give into

some of the Gent^l too Morrowe in the afternoone A true Account of all the names of the Inhabitants wthin the seuell Wards that see the psons aboues^d may the better settle the Wardes."

7 Aug. 17 Chas. ii. Assembly.

"M^r Sam. Jacob is Appointed Searcher for this Towne to search all psons that are suspected to haue the Plague and alsoe to be assistinge to such psons in Curinge them thereof And he is to haue 40^s p weeke & is sworne faithfully to execute the place."

"Maria Hawkins wid is appointed Another searcher & she is alsoe sworne & is to haue 12^s p weeke.

"Abram Quintin, Thomas Gregorie, Thomas Robinson & [blank] Grimes are appointed Bearers & Buriers of the dead & they are to haue 5^s p weeke each man & fflower shillings ffor euie man they doe Bury.

"Agreed that all doggs & Catts that goe abroad shalbe killed by order frō M^r Bailiffes notice being given the day before by the Coōn Cryer & that after notice the Beadles take care to pforme itt.

"M^r Bailiffes are desired to speake wth the Ministers of this towne & giue them notice that itt is the desire of this towne that there should not be for the p^sent any Publike Burialls & that the Ministors be desired to giue notice thereof in their Churches and that the Bells toule not aboute a Quarter of An howre before the Buriall.

"Ordered that all Hoggs that goe abroad shalbe Impounded & the psons that are owners thereof to be punished & all psons that haue any hoggs wthin the walls of this towne to Remove them forthwth or else to be punished.

"Agreed that the Bailiffs for the time beinge shall frō time to time haue power to make such orders for the p^{re}vention of the Infection or the keepinge of the Infected as shall seeme meete to them.

"Agreed that M^r Recorder & Capt. Lindfeild doe goe to Colchester & speake wth Collonell Legg for the wthdrawinge of his souldiers & to craue the assistance of S^r W^m Doyly in that behalfe & alsoe to acquainte the Major of Colchester that their meetinge may be dangerous on the 20th of August next and therefore desired to send some fewe to passe the Account. And alsoe to obtaine that the quarters of Collonell Legg souldiers may be paid.

"Agreed that there shalbe A Rate made for the Releeve of such psons Infected."

15 Aug. 17 Chas. ii. Assembly.

"Agreed that the 10^{li} Received of the Maior of Colchester for M^r Hunnicks gift shalbe distributed amongst the poor psons infected."

15 Aug. 17 Chas. ii. Great Court.

"M^r Bailiffe Sparrowe is desired to entertaine such psons as shall Come frō Colchester att his owne howse uppon the 21^o August next And his disbursements to be paid & borne by the towne."

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- John Roger *v.* Thomas Foster, of a tenement in Ymondys in Little Wilbraham.
- Alan Chapman gent. & others *v.* Nicholas Hare Kt. & others, of the manor of Babraham called Brusyard manor & tenements in Sawston, Pampisford, & Abington.
- Thomas Wendy & others *v.* Simon Trewearm & others, in Cambridge.
- Ralph Bykerdyk *v.* Rowland Swynborn clerk, Master of Clare Hall, of a tenement in the parish of St. Michael, Cambridge.
Trinity, 32 Henry VIII.
- William Broke *v.* William Weldysh & others, of a tenement in Eltisley *Cambs* & in Wryesley *Hunts*. (On Divers Counties' file).
- John Bowles armiger *v.* John Sewester gent. & others, of the manor of "le Brende Grange" & tenement in Chippenham *Cambs*, & Monks manor in Wallington *Herts*. (On Divers Counties' file).
- John Hynde sergeant at law *v.* William Cropley gent. & others, of the manor of Mombreie with appurtenances in Ickleton, Swavesey, Longstanton, & Fen Drayton.
- John Milsent *v.* Thomas Balde & others, of a tenement in Linton & Great Barham.

Christopher Burgyn gent. & others *v.* George Wytherwyke & others, of a tenement in Fen Drayton.

William Bowyer citizen & alderman *v.* Phillip Parys armiger & others of the manor of Crouchmans *alias* Huntingdons & land in Trumpington.

Michaelmas, 32 Henry VIII.

William Monke *v.* William Alger, of a tenement in Fulbourn.

William Rewse *v.* Edmund Mordaunt & Agnes his wife & Robert Mordaunt, of a tenement in Swaffham Prior.

Thomas Rudstone *v.* Edmund Madanns & others, in Swaffham Bulbeck.

Thomas Crawley *v.* John Bendysshe, of a tenement & fold in Ickleton

John Hynde sergeant-at-law *v.* John Williams kt. and others, of the manor of Little Wilbraham, advowson of Great & Little Wilbraham, & land & fold in Wilbrahams, Stow Quay, Fulbourn, & Bottisham.

John Slater *v.* William Chamber and others, of a tenement in Royston.

Thomas Beamond senior *v.* Thomas Warde & others, of a tenement in Wilbraham Parva.

Hillary, 32 Henry III.

Giles Alyngton *v.* Edmund Mordaunt & others, of the manor of Burghall with appurtenances in Swaffham Bulbeck & Prior, Burwell & Iselham.

William Bowyer citizen & alderman *v.* Thomas Tyndale & others, of the manor of Haslington, with appurtenances in Harston & Harlton.

William Laurence *v.* Phillip Parys armiger, of the manor of Parys with appurtenances in West Wrating.

Easter, 33 Henry VIII.

Edward Tetworth *v.* Thomas Dyssher & Margaret his wife, of a tenement in Bourne & Caldecott.

Phillip Parys armiger & others *v.* Robert Peyton kt. & others, of the manors of Gilden Morden, Pychards, Bonsburys, & Foxleys, & land, fold, & £20 rent in Steeple Morden.

John Edward *v.* William Dobson, of a tenement in Leverington.

John Reppes gent. *v.* Robert ap Rece armiger of the manor of Reppes & a tenement in Wisbech.

Robert Amy *v.* Nicholas Smyth & others, of a tenement in Little Abington.

Richard Ryvyle *v.* John Frere & others, of a tenement in Balsham & West Wrating.

John Brygeman *v.* Robert Thurlbon & others, of a tenement in Fen Drayton & Conington.

John Aleyn armiger *v.* Edmund Knyvett kt. and others, of the manor of Shudy Camps & rent there and in Horsett or Orsett.

John King *v.* Richard Marchall & others, of a tenement in Duxford.

(*To be continued.*)

W. M. PALMER.

Meldreth, Royston.

CHURCHWARDENS' ACCOUNTS, NORTH ELMHAM,
CO. NORFOLK, A.D. 1588-1714. No. XIII.

Richard Sprat } Churchwardens chosen by Tho. Smith, clerk,
Robert Darrant } vicar of Northelmhā & the rest of the parishe
the 12 days of Aprill beinge Low sounday 1607 to serve for
one whole yeare then next followinge.

Rec' of Richard Sprat.

This accountant dothe charge him selfe with the rec' of the
particulars followinge:—

Rec' of my partner	-	-	-	-	-	xxv ^s
Ite rec' of him more	-	-	-	-	-	xxv ^s
It rec' of Richard burgs of brisley y ^t was due in arerags	-	-	-	-	-	xiiij ^s iiij ^d
Ite rec' of Myles Kyngue due in arerags	-	-	-	-	-	vj ^s
It received of M ^r Lynford due in arerags	-	-	-	-	-	ix ^s
It rec' of Richard baland for the town close one halfe years rent due at Mich. last	-	-	-	-	-	xlij ^s vj ^d
Ite rec' of Tho: Rud of Beetyl for one halfe years fearme due at Michaelmas last for land in hares close	-	-	-	-	-	viiij ^s
Ite rec' of Robert helcot for halfe a years rent due then for vj acres of land at Dunstall & willowmeare	-	-	-	-	-	viiij ^s
It rec' of John mordu for half yeares fearme for ij acres in fishe poole crofte due then	-	-	-	-	-	iiij ^s
Ite of Miles Kyngue for halfe a years fearme for j acre & 3 Roods of medow in Ranhaughe medowes due then	-	-	-	-	-	vj ^s
Ite rec' of Richard burgs for halfe a years fearme for xiiij ^{acres} acra of land lyinge in beetyl & bitringe viz. iiij ac ^r at Millhill & x acres vpp ^o Sellwell	-	-	-	-	-	xiiij ^s iiij ^d
Ite rec' of Richard Brown for the vse of xx ^s due at halowmas last	-	-	-	-	-	ij ^s
Ite rec' of Tho: Rud for lands in hares croft as aforesaid due at o ^r Lady last	-	-	-	-	-	viiij ^s
Ite rec' of Robert helcot for halfe a years fearme for the six acres aforesayd due at o ^r Lady last	-	-	-	-	-	viiij ^s
Ite rec' of M ^r Lynford for di' years fearm due at Michaelmas last	-	-	-	-	-	ij ^s iiij ^d
Ite rec' of Richard Balland for di' añ fearm for the town close	-	-	-	-	-	xlij ^s vj ^d
Ite rec' of Willm Fleming for barke	-	-	-	-	-	xviiij ^d
Ite rec' of myle Kinge for di' añ for j ac ^r & 3 Roods of medow	-	-	-	-	-	vj ^s
Sūma totalis rec'	-	-	-	-	-	xij ^{li} v ^s vj ^d

The desbursings of Richard Sprat.

This accountant craueth allowance for these pticular somes
followinge.

Inp Layd out to Tho. Rud for ij Lathers* to be used in the churche	-	-	-	-	-	iiij ^s
Ite Layd out to a Captaine that came from the Kyngue w th his ma ^{ty} lic ^{en} ce (licence)	-	-	-	-	-	ij ^s
Ite Layd out for sawinge & burtunge (F) of woode feld in Ramsley Bottom	-	-	-	-	-	vj ^d
Ite Layd out to francs fluite for mendinge the byble	-	-	-	-	-	iiij ^d
Ite Layd out for bread and wyne at folshame (Foulsham) against Whitsondaye	-	-	-	-	-	ij ^s j ^d
It Layd out for the sance bell †	-	-	-	-	-	
Ite Layd out for the stocke & wheele	-	-	-	-	-	xij ^d
Ite Layd out for castinge the bell brases	-	-	-	-	-	xiiij ^s x ^d
Ite Layd out for subsyde for the town	-	-	-	-	-	ij ^s
Ite Layd out to a gatherer for a burninge	-	-	-	-	-	vj ^d

* "Lathers" for "ladders" is common in rural Norfolk.

† Sanctus or Sacring bell.

Itē Layd out to the ringers at S ^t Jameses - - - -	vjd
Itē Layd out to francs fluit for his Michaelmas quarter - - -	v ^s
Itē Layd out at the generall - - - -	viijd
Itē Layd out to his wyfe at Michaelmas for washinge the church clothes di añ - - - -	x ^d
It p ^d to reade for one quarter at Mich. - - - -	iiij ^d
It p ^d to Rafe Love for ij planks - - - -	ij ^s
It p ^d to Clem ^s Story for mendinge spong brigge - - - -	xx ^d
It p ^d to M ^r Linford for rent for the town Land due for one yeare & a halfe at Michaelmas last - - - -	vij ^s vjd
It p ^d for taske for the towne - - - -	x ^d
It p ^d for the Kings otes - - - -	vij ^s vjd
It p ^d to Reat (Read) at Crismas - - - -	iiij ^d
It p ^d to ffrañcs fluid at Chismas - - - -	v ^s
It p ^d to four poore folks - - - -	vjd
Itē Layd out to a poore boy sent from cōstable to constable to stow bardolfe - - - -	ij ^d
It p ^d to Tho: ffakn for mendinge spong brige - - - -	xij ^d
Layd out to Brown the smith for Iron worke - - - -	iiij ^s
It p ^d to Clem ^s story for a barrell that was to wynd vppe the Bell - - - -	xij ^d
Itē p ^d to ffrañcs fluid for triminge the bells - - - -	xiiij ^d
Itē p ^d to John barker for mendinge and makinge baldricks for the bells - - - -	xiiij ^d
Itē p ^d to ffrañcs fluid for a great ston y ^t lyeth at the church gate - - - -	iiij ^d
Itē p ^d for pain ^t tyle - - - -	xv ^s
Itē p ^d for lyme - - - -	vj ^s
It p ^d to Rob ^t hamond for fetchinge of the lime and a loadē of sand - - - -	iv ^s vjd
Itē p ^d to ffrañcs fluid at o ^r Lady - - - -	v ^s
Itē p ^d to Tho: Smithe the mas ^o - - - -	x ^s
Itē p ^d to ffrañcs fluid for triminge the sance bell - - - -	vjd
It p ^d to old prior for glasinge - - - -	ix ^s
It p ^d to Read at o ^r Lady - - - -	iiij ^d

(To be continued).

FORM OF PENANCE, 1548.—The following extract is taken from a register book of the Consistory Court of Ely, which was extracted by Cole in his forty-first volume of collections. The original is amongst the episcopal muniments at Ely.

Saturday after Ascension, 1548.

Philippus Bendyssh } Quo die exhibitō mandato originali comparuit
& *Brigita ejus uxor* } personaliter Agnes Dyer et fatetur se nonnulla
contra Agnetem Dyer } diffamatoria protulisse versus Philippum Bendyshe et ejus uxorem & submisit se judici.

Quare Dñs Penitentiam sequentem dicto Agneti imposuit vj That to moro Sondaye openly, in the churche before the pisheners ther assembled the said Agnes shall say thes words folowyng to the said Bendyshe and his wyffe vj Master Bendyshe, I have spoken many slawnderous words ageynst you & yor wyffe onadvysydly and in my rage and ffury, wherfor I beyng now adwysed by the counsell & judgement of myn ordynary pray you to forgyve me my Foly at this Tyme, and I promyse to doo so no more.—B.M. Additional MSS. 5842, p. 102.

W. M. P.

REPLIES:

THE FIRST TONSURE, &c. (p. 320).—The lists of incumbents in Blomefield's *Norfolk* show this to have been no unusual thing throughout the middle ages. Indeed, in many parishes there could have been no priest for years. And this it is, to my mind, that so stimulated the institution of free chapels and guild chapels. The bishops seem to have been unable to insist on anything more than a "sufficient clerk," and the patrons, backed up by the Civil Courts, did nearly as they pleased. The bitter disappointment felt at the working of the Statute of Provisors, seems to point to the same result. Hence arose "aggrieved parishioners," and though the sacraments were not to be ministered in *libera capella*, mass was said in a guild chapel attached to the parish church by the guild priest. I have been, like H. A. W., much puzzled in other days by these "shavelings" as Blomefield calls them, and should be glad of any instances to confirm my view.

J. J. RAVEN.

It was no uncommon occurrence for rectors to be chosen from the acolytes and others of lower orders, or even for all the inferior orders to be conferred by Letters Dimissory. Episcopal registers will furnish numerous instances. A resident of this parish (Rampton, Cambs.), one John de Spendelowe, in this fashion appears to have proceeded to all the lower orders. Rectors are mentioned as being admitted to all the lesser and to all the sacred orders at one and the same time. Several were thus admitted to the first tonsure in Hatfield Church (16th June, 1375), and at once ordained acolytes.

QUERY.

BORLEY (ESSEX) AND THE DE FORTIBUS FAMILY.—The Manor of Borley, Essex, passed by marriage into the De Fortibus family, and finally to Isabella (?) De Fortibus, who also inherited from her brother the Earldom of Devon. In 1269 she was married to the second son of Henry III., and died without issue in 1293. Before this, however, she had transferred the manor to Edward I. by way of exchange. It was subsequently granted by Edward III. to Christ Church, Canterbury, and after various changes Borley passed to Edward Waldegrave, a courtier of Queen Mary, and to descendants of this family it still belongs.

Could any reader of the *East Anglian* give me information where any record is to be found of the marriage of Isabel De Fortibus, or of that of her daughter Aveline, married to Edmund Crouchback, son of Henry III.?

C. H. S.

A LIST OF CAMBRIDGESHIRE FINES. HENRY VIII.

No. III.

Trinity, 33 Henry VIII.

- Nicholas Rokewood armiger *v.* Edward Beaupre armiger, of the manor of Beaupre Hall and tenements in Outwell, Upwell, Emneth, & Stow Bardolph in *Norfolk & Cambs.* (On Divers Counties' file).
 William Stafford & others *v.* Francis Knolles & others, in Fulbourn.
 John Chapman *v.* William Hawke, of a tenement in Thriplow.
 Thomas Wendy gent. *v.* Thomas Tendall & others, of the manor of Haslingfield, land in Harlton & Harston & advowson of the chantry of Haslingfield.
 Robert Barret *v.* John Bryde & others, of a tenement in Comberton.
 Francis Knolles armiger & others *v.* Willm Stafford armiger & others, of £33. 6s. 8d. rent out of the manors of Zouches, Colvylls, & Maners fee with appurtenances.

Michaelmas, 33 Henry VIII.

- Thomas Kyng *v.* Roger Cotton, of a tenement in the town of Cambridge.
 Edward Grant *alias* Bryant *v.* Roger Bredge junior, in Shudy Camps.
 William Bowyer citizen & alderman *v.* Edward Elryngton armiger & others, of the manor of Histon, land in Histon Andrew & Impington, advowson of Rectory & Vicarage of Histon, & all tithes, oblations, & obventions thereto belonging.
 Christopher Burgoyne armiger *v.* Laurence Hawes and others, of a tenement in Over.
 Edward Northe armiger *v.* Thomas Earl of Rutland, of the manor of Cogeshall and land in Fordham.
 John Hoby *v.* Roger Cotton gent., of a tenement in the town of Cambridge.
 Agnes Game widow *v.* Thomas Hutton armiger, of the manor of Stonehalle with appurtenances in Harston, Hauxton, Great Shelford, & elsewhere.
 Thomas Waters *v.* Edward Gray armiger, of the manor of Greys & land in Haddenham and elsewhere.

Hillary, 33 Henry VIII.

- Thomas Swayne *v.* Edward Elsham & others, in Leverington.
 Henry Lokwood & others *v.* Edward North kt. & others, of the manor of Coggeshals with appurtenances in Fordham.
 Thomas Whytehad clerk & others *v.* Richard Ray son & heir of John Ray, of a tenement in Wood Ditton *alias* Ditton Camois & Newmarket.
 Christopher Funston son and heir of Edward Funston, & others *v.* Richard Ray son and heir of John Raye, of a tenement in Ditton Valence, Ditton Camois, and Sawston.

Easter, 34 Henry VIII.

- Thomas Reder & others *v.* Thomas Asshefield armiger, of the manor of Westbury with appurtenances in Croxton & Toft *Cambs.* & in *Suffolk, Hunts, & Beds.* (On Divers Counties' file).
 John Taylour *v.* John Newton, in Whitesford.

- Robert Oliver *v.* Robert Aspland, in Wilbraham Magna.
 Robert Lewken *v.* William Norman, in Snailwell (Sneythwell).
 Robert Sulsbury *v.* Phillip Gerves & others, in Fordham.
 Eleanor Phillip widow *v.* Andrew Price & others, in Syham.
Trinity, 34 Henry VIII.
 John Crede *v.* William Pollard & others, in Fen Drayton & elsewhere.
 Henry Gray gent. *v.* William Stafford armiger & others, of the manor
 of Zouchesfee, Manersfee, &c. (Fulbourne).
 William Bowrye *v.* Edward Elryngton armiger & others, in Eltisley &
 elsewhere.
 John Peyton armiger *v.* Phillip Craunden & others, in Iselham.
 William Malden *v.* Thomas Palmer & others, in Gamlingay.
 William Malden *v.* Elizabeth Salle, in Gamlingay.
 William Cooke gent. *v.* Robert Asplond gent., in Wilbraham.
 John Huntingdon gent. & others *v.* Phillip Parys armiger, of the
 manor of Huntingdons with appurtenances.
Michaelmas, 34 Henry VIII.
 Edward Shuldman gent. & others *v.* Robert Bregge of Nostrefeld
 husbandman & others, in Shudy Camps, Wethersfield, &
 Nosterfield.
 John Rolf junior *v.* Robert Hobman & others, in Bottisham.
Hilary, 34 Henry VIII.
 John Chapman *v.* Thomas Mede & Joan his wife, in Thriplowe.
Easter, 35 Henry VIII.
 Andrew Berres *v.* Roger Barton & Margery his wife, in Fordham.
 John Hunden *v.* Joan Boterye & Ann his wife, in Clopton (Clapton).
 Michael Welbore *v.* Robert Amye & Ann Austen widow, in Great &
 Little Abington.
Trinity, 35 Henry VIII.
 Nicholas Ridley & others *v.* Robert Lokton gent., of a tenement and
 fold in Whitesford.
 John Sylence *v.* Geoffrey Orgar, of a message called "The Swan" in
 Babraham.
Michaelmas, 35 Henry VIII.
 None in the official list.
Hilary, 35 Henry VIII.
 Robert Chapman *v.* Phillip Parys armiger & others, in Cambridge.
 Thomas Spencer *v.* Thomas Foster & others, in Little Wilbraham.
 John Waltam *alias* Mason *v.* Thomas Dennys & others, in Reche.
 Thomas Conynsby *v.* Edward Pychard gent. & others, in Cambridge
 & Barnwell.
 William Laurence *v.* Laurence Cheney armiger & others, in Fen
 Drayton.
Easter, 36 Henry VIII.
 Richard Drury *v.* John Bacchus, in Swaffham.
 John Lee *v.* Paul Swalder & others, in Comberton.
 Laurence Hawes *v.* Roger Cotton gent., in Cambridge.
 John Taylor senior *v.* Stephen Crudde & others, in Whitesford.
 John Hytches *v.* Thomas Hytches & Elizabeth his wife, of a message,
 a toft, a garden, & 60 acres of land in Melbourn. John gave £40.

Robert Daly clerk & others *v.* Thomas Pale & others, in Ickleton.
 John Sewster *v.* Thomas Michell & Katherine his wife, Thomas Ware & Winifred his wife, Robert Fordham & Elizabeth his wife, of 2 messuages, 2 tofts, 2 barns, 2 gardens, 20 acres of arable land, 3 acres of meadow, & 20 of pasture in Steeple Morden. Sewster gave £20.

Trinity, 36 Henry VIII.

John Stanver *v.* Simon Pryste & others, of a message in Pampisford.

John Curde senior *v.* William Morris, in Ickleton.

Thomas Wrenne *v.* Edward North Kt. & others, of the manor of Heughton with appurtenances in Haddenham, Wilberton, Sutton, Witcham, & Wentworth.

John Sewster armiger *v.* Fulk Guryll Kt. & Elizabeth his wife, of the manor of Cheyneys, 10 messuages, 6 cottages, 6 tofts, 1 watermill, 1 windmill, 400 acres of arable land, 12 acres of meadow, 30 of pasture, 4 of wood, 200 of heath, & £6 rent in Steeple Morden. Sewster gave 350 marks.

John Jackson *v.* Roger Hatley & others, in Haslingfield.

Michaelmas, 36 Henry VIII.

William Adam *v.* Thomas Hildersham gent., of two parts of the manors called Patmers and Madfreys with appurtenances in Stetchworth, Wood Ditton, & Dullingham.

Thomas Cartwright *v.* Thomas Lyly, of a message, a garden, 12 acres of arable land, 3 of pasture, & 1 of meadow in Whaddon, Melreth, & Kneesworth. Cartwright gave £30.

John Lorde clerk *v.* John Pamplyn & others, of half a message in Lynton Magna.

John Chapman *v.* William Browne, in Cambridge.

William Bettys gent. *v.* Thomas Cornwallys armiger, in Haddenham.

Richard Fuller *v.* Thom. Ellys, in Great Shelford.

John Rust *v.* Matthew Barnard, in Cambridge.

John Lorde clerk *v.* Edward Pychard gent. & others, in Trumpington.

William Barker & others *v.* William Clare & others, of 13 acres of land in Whitesford.

Hillary, 36 Henry VIII.

John Sewster armiger *v.* Henry Fortescue armiger & Elizabeth his wife, of the manor of Steeple Morden & 10 messuages, 10 cottages, 8 tofts, 1 watermill, 1 windmill, 600 acres of arable land, 16 acres of meadow, 40 acres of pasture, 6 acres of wood, 400 acres of heath, & £10 rent in Steeple & Guilden Mordens, Abington, & Litlington. Sewster gave £485.

John Hynde sergeant at law *v.* Alice Hansard widow, of the manor of Estwoode, also called Lexams, in March, with appurtenances in Doddington.

(To be continued).

W. M. PALMER.

Meldreth,
 Royston.

A CALENDAR OF THE FEET OF FINES FOR ESSEX.

No. XVII.

EASTER. 3 JAMES I.

1. Robert Tayler ⁊ Ralph Browne ⁊ Martha his wife moiety of mess. ⁊ land in Horndon on the Hill.
2. Peter Blower gent. ⁊ Thomas Pollard ⁊ Susan his wife land in West Ham.
3. Robert Kyng ⁊ Thomas Kinge ⁊ Margaret his wife in Laver.
4. Wilfrid Baker ⁊ Wm. Stewarde ⁊ Johan his wife land in Gt. Sampforde.
5. Thomas Alen ⁊ John Wale mess. Bumpsted at the Tower ats Stephe Bumpsted.
6. Thomas Meredithe clerke ⁊ John Lake ⁊ Elizabeth his wife mess. ⁊ land in Hackwell ats Hawkewell.
7. Robert Gill ⁊ Wm. Nevell ⁊ Margaret his wife mess ⁊ land in Gyngraff.
8. Alice Reade widow ⁊ John Combers ats Convers ⁊ Susan his wife mess. ⁊ land in Navestock.
9. John Lucas clerk ⁊ Thomas Folsham gent. ⁊ Mary his wife mess. ⁊ land in Layer Marny.
10. Robert Lisney ⁊ Robert Upchare ⁊ Agnes his wife moiety mess. ⁊ land in Rawreth.
11. John Whitacres gent. ⁊ Riç Rochester gent., Riç Mason senr, John Mason messuages ⁊ lands in Witham.
12. Wm. Boreham ⁊ Edward Heard mess. ⁊ land in Stanford Rywers.
13. John Goose ⁊ John Dodd ⁊ Anne his wife land in Gt. Baddowe.
14. Robert Sudbury ⁊ Margaret his wife ⁊ Wm. Tavor, D.D., land in Eastwood.
15. Robert Evelyn gent. ⁊ John Morris ⁊ Geo. Yonge ⁊ Susan his wife mess. ⁊ land in High Onger.
16. Thomas Playle ⁊ Johan his wife ⁊ John Sandell ⁊ Francis his wife mess. ⁊ land in Barseldon.
17. Riç Royston gent. ⁊ John Rowley gent. ⁊ Edward Denny mess. ⁊ land in Northweald.
18. Thomas Chandler ⁊ Christopher Seredge ⁊ Mary his wife messuages in High Easter.
19. Riç Emsen ⁊ Julian his wife ⁊ Wm. Tavor D.D., mess. ⁊ land in Eastwood.
20. Francis Hunwick ⁊ John Laver ⁊ John Hunwick mess. ⁊ land in Gyles Colne ⁊ White Colne.
21. Wm. Grene arm. ⁊ John Clarke gent. ⁊ Anne his wife mess. ⁊ land in Hennyngham Syble.
22. Henry Goldsmyth arm. Thomas Babington gent. ⁊ Otho Mawdyth ⁊ John Babington gent. ⁊ Edward Jerome gent. mess. ⁊ land in Woodham Ferrers.

23. Sir Thomas Vavasor kt. & Nicholas Stevens & Wm. Basse mess. & pasture in Bentley.
24. Nicholas Diggens & Valentine Smith & Anne his wife messuages & lands in Braintree ats Brainktree.
25. Thomas Frith & Robert Prowe gent. & Elizabeth his wife & John Mabb gent. mess. & land in Upminster.
26. John Broman & Jocosa Lamberd widow mess. in Colchester.
27. Thomas Reynolds gent. & Riç Haywarde & Anne his wife & Sarah Nicholson land in Henningham Syble.
28. Robert Mydleton gent. & John Loveday & John Webbe sen. & Barbara his wife messuages & lands in Ardeley.
29. Wm. King clerk & Thomas King & Margaret his wife messuages & lands in High Laver.
30. Samuel Stracye & Wm. Stracye & Isabella his wife land in Much Parendon ats Gt. Parringdon Eppinge & Royden.
31. John Collyn gent. & John Perry & Thomas Perry & Mary his wife mess. & land in Thaxted.
32. John Lake & John Sandill & Frances his wife manor of Little Barstable Hale ats Basseldon Hale with land & rent in Bassildon Vaynge & Tobbynge.
33. Edward Parmyter & Edward Jennings & Mary his wife mess. & land in Matchinge & High Laver.
34. Peter Blower gent. & Thomas Lake gent. & Elizabeth his wife land in West Ham.
35. Humphry Basse & John Mayer gent. & Sarah his wife & Alex White & Emma his wife land in West Ham.
36. Anthony Gyde & Henry Steele & Cecilia his wife mess. & land in Gt. Waltham.
37. Thomas Letton, Stephen Letton & Thomas Playle & Johan his wife mess. & land in Basseldon.
38. Clement Baker & Thomas Vynton & Johan his wife & Eliz. Strawe land in Monewden.
39. Robert Dereham gent. & Sir Thomas Mildmay knt. manor of Little Waltham ats Little Waltham Hall & Powers with messuages lands & rent in Great & Little Waltham, Boreham, Bromfeild Advowdson of Little Boreham.
40. Riç Duke & Eliç Smythe widowe & Robert Smythe mess. & land in Layer of the Haye.
41. Robert Gardiner sen' & Robert Freeman jun' & Wm. Boughtall & Francis his wife & Wm. Willowes & Margaret his wife messuages & lands in Ashdon.
42. William Aylofffe arm. Thomas Sparrowe & Riç Adams & Mary his wife & Nicholas Sellis & Margaret his wife mess. & land in Upper Chishull & Neather Chishull.
43. John Farrar arm. John Brewster gent. & James Morley & Thomas Morley & Sir James Bowcher knt. manor of Harbardes ats Herberds messuages lands & rents in Gt. & Little Stanbridge Canewden Leigh ats Leygh Pritwell ats Pritlewell Estwood Hadley Rawreth Rayley Assyngdon Hockley North Shobery Gt. Wakerynge & Gt. Hockley.

44. Robert Awdley arm. Anthony Ashe gent. & Henry Dawes & Mary his wife & Robert Daws sen^r & Robert Dawes gent. mess & lan in Great Tey.

45. Thomas Sandford gent. & Benjamin Walker & Mary his wife, Robert Morden & Agnes his wife, John Wood & Thomasine his wife messuages & lands in Wravnes ats Wravnasse Bradfeild & Colchester.

46. Thomas Ryvatt arm. Valentine Saunders arm. & Henry Clovile arm. manor of West Hannyngfeild.

END OF EASTER, 3 JAMES I.

CHURCHWARDENS' ACCOUNTS, NORTH ELMHAM,
CO. NORFOLK, A.D. 1588-1714. No. XIV.

Its p ^d for twoe tasks for the land in hares close	-	-	-	xvj ^d
It Laid out for Ringinge the v th of November	-	-	-	ij ^s ij ^d
It Laid out for Ringinge the 24 th of Marche	-	-	-	iiij ^s viij ^d
Its p ^d to francs fluid for washinge the Church clothes	-	-	-	x ^d
Its p ^d for din ⁿ at Beetly court	-	-	-	vj ^d
Its p ^d for Beetly rent	-	-	-	ij ^s vj ^d
Its p ^d for writinge y ^e register bills	-	-	-	viij ^d
Its p ^d for charge at y ^e generall	-	-	-	viij ^d
It Laid out to twoe Scots mē	-	-	-	iiij ^d
	Sūmā total expense	-	viiij ^s xviij ^s ij ^d	
So that this accomptant oweth to the town vppō this accompt as appeareth	-	-	-	iiij ^s viij ^s iiij ^d
Robert Durants accompts taken the 3 ^d of April 1608 as followeth. Imp ^d this Acomptant chargeth himselfe w th these particulers folowinge.				
Imp ^d rec ['] of the old churchwardens due vppon their accompt as appeareth in the foote of y ^e same	-	-	-	vij ^s ix ^s v ^d
Its rec ['] of Richard Balland for the tops of certain trees feld in Ramsley Bottom	-	-	-	ix ^s vj ^s
Its of Willm hamond for 5 Roods in Thornwell	-	-	-	vj ^s
Its rec ['] of Robt palde for di' acr at street bushe & di' acr on Blacon furlonge	-	-	-	iiij ^s
Its rec ['] of y ^e wydow Rud for j acr on Blacon furlonge	-	-	-	iiij ^s iiij ^d
Its rec ['] of Omfrey taylor for j acr at parke head	-	-	-	iiij ^s
Its rec ['] of Willm poule for j acr in Ramsley bottom	-	-	-	iiij ^s
Its rec ['] of Robt shackle for j acr & di' in painots deale	-	-	-	xx ^d
Its rec ['] of henry Roice for j acr at Knell hill	-	-	-	iiij ^s iiij ^d
Its rec ['] of John siner for j acr at street brick for twoe years after iiij ^s iiij ^d ye years	-	-	-	vj ^s viij ^d
Its rec ['] of Tho: Bone for di' (acre) that he occupies aboute Blomfields close w th Bassa'	-	-	-	xviiij ^d
Its rec ['] of him for di' acr at Bilney meare	-	-	-	ij ^s
Its rec ['] of henry Smithe for 3 Roods that (he) occupies w th Robt Shackle in painots deale	-	-	-	xx ^d
Its rec ['] of Tho: Rud for j acr at Springwell	-	-	-	v ^s
Its of him selfe for an acre at holwaye	-	-	-	iiij ^s
Its rec ['] of John barsam for arerags	-	-	-	xviiij ^d
Its rec ['] of him due at michaelmas last	-	-	-	xviiij ^d
Its rec ['] of Richard Curtis	-	-	-	iiij ^s
Its rec ['] of Willm tompson for an acr at Springwell	-	-	-	v ^s
	Sūmā total rec [']	-	x ^s xv ^s vij ^d	

The sayd accomptant crauth allowance for these pticulers followinge:—

Inp p ^d to Mr. Smith for making vp the last accompt	-	-	iiij ^s	
Ite p ^d to John Edward that was due vnto him vppō his accompt	-	-	v ^s	x ^d
Ite p ^d to Richard Sprat layd out by him when he was constable	-	-	v ^s	x ^d
Ite p ^d to John Drake and Michaell belson layd out by them beinge then constables	-	-	iiij ^s	v ^d
Ite deliuid to my partō Richard Sprat	-	-	iiij ^h	v ^s
It p ^d for Selowe gate	-	-	ij ^s	vj ^d
Ite p ^d to bulmā for makinge billet & fagot	-	-	-	x ^d
Ite p ^d to Willm prior for glasinge the church	-	-	ix ^s	ij ^d
Ite p ^d to ffraunc for j q ^{ter} keepinge the clocke	-	-	v ^s	
It p ^d for a Rope for the sance bell	-	-	-	viiij ^d
It p ^d to Read for j q ^{ter} whippinge doggs out of the church	-	-	-	iiij ^d
It p ^d to Mr. Gooch for a q ^{ter} paye	-	-	vj ^s	
It p ^d to a bridge mendinge	-	-	-	xviiij ^d
It p ^d to Richd hallowaye for sawing timber	-	-	-	xij ^d
It p ^d to y ^e Smith for a bell clapper & oth worke	-	-	iiij ^s	iiij ^d
It p ^d to ffraunc fluid for makinge the church stile	-	-	-	xx ^d
Ite p ^d to the paritor at y ^e visitacon	-	-	-	xij ^d
It p ^d for y ^e booke of articles	-	-	-	vj ^d
It p ^d for bread & beare bestowed one y ^e visitors & the townsmē then	-	-	-	vj ^d
It p ^d for carringe of ij loads of wood	-	-	-	xvj ^d
It p ^d to prior for glasinge	-	-	-	xij ^d
It p ^d to y ^e ring's the 5 of august	-	-	-	xx ^d
It p ^d for takinge vpp the bells when y ^e brasses wer taken out	-	-	-	xij ^d
It p ^d for the church gate makinge & hanginge	-	-	vij ^s	viiij ^d
It p ^d at a court for puttinge in the verdit	-	-	-	iiij ^d
It p ^d for a dimission	-	-	-	viiij ^d
It p ^d for my chargs ther	-	-	-	viiij ^d
It p ^d for a bell baudrick	-	-	-	vj ^d
It p ^d for puttinge in the brasses	-	-	-	xij ^d
It p ^d for bread & wyne at michaelmas	-	-	-	xix ^d
It p ^d for taske of the town land	-	-	-	x ^d
It p ^d to ij soldiars	-	-	-	vj ^d
It p ^d to ij poore trauelers	-	-	-	vj ^d
It p ^d for subsidy for the town land	-	-	iiij ^s	
It spent by the neighbour when went to the town carr	-	-	-	xv ^d
It p ^d for bread & wine at Crisimas	-	-	ij ^s	vij ^d
It p ^d for a q ^{ter} paye	-	-	vj ^s	
It p ^d for fetchng a tree at Ramsley bottō	-	-	-	viiij ^d
It p ^d to homfrey taylor for plancks to mend sponge bridge	-	-	iiij ^s	iiij ^d
It p ^d for carryng planks & stulps to sponge at sondry times	-	-	-	viiij ^d
It p ^d for task for the town land	-	-	-	x ^d
Ite p ^d for caringe of pavent tyle	-	-	iiij ^s	vj ^d
Ite p ^d for bread & wine at easter	-	-	xiiij ^s	vj ^d
It p ^d to Tho: ffakn for keepinge my reckinge	-	-	-	xij ^d
It p ^d to him for helpinge ffraunc fluid to trusse vp the third bell	-	-	-	vj ^d
It p ^d for my dinſt at brialay court	-	-	-	vj ^d
Ite p ^d for makinge the verdit at y ^e generall	-	-	-	iiij ^d
It p ^d for puttinge in the register bills	-	-	-	iiij ^d
It p ^d for chargs ther	-	-	-	viiij ^d
	Suma total expense	-	viiij ^s xix ^s vj ^d	
So that this accomptante oweth to the towne as appeareth by the pticulers	-	-	xxxvj ^s	j ^d
Money to be received by the next churchwardens as followeth.	-	-		
Inp of the Rychard spratt of these last accomptants	-	-	iiij ^h	viiij ^s iiij ^d
Ite of Robt. Durrante another of these accomptants as appeare in the foote of his accompt.	-	-	xxxvj ^s	j ^d
Ite of M ^r furnis for ij years	-	-	xvij ^s	

It for the town carr	-	-	-	-	-	x ^s
Ite of willm howstigo	-	-	-	-	-	xxvj ^s
Ite of M ^r Lynforde due at o ^r Lady last	-	-	-	-	-	ij ^s iiij ^d
Ite of Richard burgs of brisley due then	-	-	-	-	-	xiiij ^s iiij ^d
Ite of John Wheler	-	-	-	-	-	ij ^s
Ite of w ^m Jacson	-	-	-	-	-	xviiij ^d
Ite of the wydow burton	-	-	-	-	-	iiij ^s
Ite of Robt. Lawes	-	-	-	-	-	iiij ^s iiij ^d
Ite of willm Smith	-	-	-	-	-	ij ^s

(To be continued.)

WALDEGRAVE WILLS. No. III.

THE WILL OF ROBERTI FYRMYN OF BORLEY, 1548.

IN THE NAME OF GOD AMEN. The Saturday next before the Feaste of the Exaltaton of the holy Crosse in the yere of our lord god 1522 and in the 14th yere of the reigne of King Henry the 8th, I Robert Fyrmyn of Borle in the countie of Essex and in the decease of London hole beyng in mynde and of good and perfighte remembrance thankes be given my Saviour ordeyne and make my testament with this my last will in maner and forme followinge Revokynge and admittynge all other testaments and wills before this tyme by me made And I will that noo persone or persones take advantage by them. First I bequeathe and commende my soule to allmightye god our lady saint Marye and to all the holy company of hevyn and my body to be buriede in the parisshe Churche yerde of Borle whiche done I welle and on goddis behalffe requyre myne executors that they holly and feithfully content and paye all may detts whiche can or may be proved that I owe to any person or persons of righte. Than I bequeathe vnto the high Aulter of the saide parisshe churche for my tithes or offerings nethgently forgotten or withholdyn vnto the discharge of my conscience and that the Curut there may the more rather pray for my soule 3/4. Item I bequeathe vnto the necessaryest and nedefull representants of the saide churche to be bestowed and done by the advice of myne executors ymmediately after my decease 20/-. Item I wylle that myn executors shall do syng for my soul 10 trentalls of masses in and by the Freres of Clare and the Freres in Sudbury in maner and fourme folowynge, that is to witte, ymmediately after my decease 2 of the said Trentalls in yche of the said Freris (oon) And in 4 yeres next ymmediately after ensuynges the 8 moo Trentalls vp to the number of 10 in eche of the said howses of Freres 4 Trentalls for the whiche 10 Trentalls so to be done I bequeathe £5. Item I bequeathe vnto Frere Jefferey Jullis prior of the blak Freres in Sudbury to syng and specially pray for my sowlle and all those sowlles that I am bounde to pray for with all cristen sowlles in the said parisshe churche by the space of one hole yere Ymmediately after my decease 9 marcks. Item I bequeathe vnto the makynge of Radbridge 5 marcks. Item I bequeathe vnto Margaret my wiffe my tent called

Knyghts set and lyinge in Bulmer togeders with all the lands medowes fedyngs pastures Rents and fines thereto belonginge with all their appurtenances And also my tent withall thappurtenances set and lyinge in Bulmer whiche I purchased of Thomas Reve To have and to holde all the same Tent called Knyghts togyders with the landes medowes Fedyngs pastures Rents and fynes with all their appurtenances thereto belonginge And also the said Tent with thappurtenances late Reves vnto the said Margaret and to her assignes vnto all the terme of the lyffe of the same Margaret soo that after the decease of the same Margaret I wille all the said twoo Tents Landes medowes fedyngs pastures Rents and fyne with their appurtenances hooly shall remayne vnto William my sone his heires and assignes for ever. Provided allway that if it happe the same William to decease and have noon issue and the said Margaret my wif than lyvving than I will that ymmediately after the decease of the same Margaret the said Tents landes medowes fedyngs pastures Rents and fynes with all their appurtenances shalbe solde by the executors of the said Margaret to the moost advantage And all the hoole valawe therof comyng I wille it shalbe disposed and done in dedes of charitie for the weale of my Sowle my wiffs sowle with all christen sowles in suche places or place as shalbe thought most convenient by the executors of the said Margaret But and if it happen the said William to have a Sonne then I will the same sonne shall have the said two tents with all other the premises and their appurts: whan he cometh to lawfull age after the decease of the said Margaret if she outlyve the said William And if the same William happen to have noo sonne but a daughter or daughters than I wille the same daughter or daughters shall have the said 2 Tents with all other the premises and their appurts: whan she or they come to their lawfull age after the decease of the said Margaret if she outlyve the said William my sonne And if it fortune suche childe or children to be within age atte tyme of the decease of the said Margaret yf she ouerlyve the said William Than I will the said 2 Tents &c. shall remayne in the rule and governaunce of the executors of the said Margaret tyll that childe or children come to their lawfull age and the same executors with the profitts therof to brynge vppe suche child or children as it shall please God to be owner of the said 2 Tents And if such childe or children as shuld be owner or owners therof dye before they come to lawfull age that than the said 2 Tents &c. shalbe sold and disposed as is abovesaid. Item I bequeathe to the same Margaret 6 mylche bests & twoo horse the price 8/4 And 40 sheepe. Item I bequeathe to Kateryne my daughter 10 marcs in money to be paid hir atte day of hir mariage or atte age of 23 yeres. Item I bequeathe to William payne my seruante 10 marcs in money and a bedde the price 20/- to be paid to the same William at his mariage or at 24 yeres of age. Item I bequeathe vnto Robert Smythe my seruante 20/- in money to be paid hym at his age of 20 yeres And I will that if either of my said 2 seruantes decease before the tyme of their payment above lymytted Than the part or parts of the soo deceased shalbe doon in dedys of charitie by myn executors for the weale of all the Sowles

above written. Item I bequeathe vnto the said Margaret the half fendelle of all my Brasse pewter lattyn And the other half fendelle I bequeathe it to my 2 children evynly to be divided between them. Item I wille that my tent with all the appurts in Waldingfold shalbe solde by myn executors to the moost advantages and all the money comyng of the sale therof I wille it shalle remayne towards the performance of this my testament and last wille And I wylle that my tent in Bulmere beforesaid with all appurts &c. whiche I purchased of Reve shall remaygne vnder such maner as my foresaid Tent with the appurts called Knyghts shall do. The residue of all my goods chattels and detts above not expressed after my detts payde the expenses of my buriall honestly doon and this my testament and last wille duely and truly performed and fulfilled I comyte them holy vnto the disposition of the foresaid Margaret and William my Sonne whome I ordeyne and make my executors &c. In witness herof John Dowffee preeste, Richard Chapman and other.

WILL OF NICHOLAS WALGRAVE OF BORLEY, A.D. 1615.

IN THE NAME OF GOD AMEN. The 15th daye of June 1615 (James I.) I Nicholas Waldegrave of Borley in the County of Essex Esq. beinge whole in bodie and of perfecte memorye praised be God therefore, doe ordaine and make this my present last will and testament in manner followinge hereby revoking and making void all and every former will and wills heretofore by me made written or declared or spoken. First I doe commend and betake my soule into the handes of the most holie and blessed Trinitie, by whose mercifull goodnes I was created and redeemed, exceptinge my salvacon by and through the deathe and passion of my Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ, and my bodie I will be decentlie buried in the parish Church of Borley aforsaid at the discrecion of my executors hereinafter named. Now whereas I am indebted vnto divers persons severall waies and have manye doughters to whom I have not readie monye to give for portions, myn estate by reason of my greate familie and continuall charge of housekeeping being further growne weake and at this tyme alsoe restes uncertaine for that the same maye hereafter be bettered vpon the deathe of some yett livinge. All whiche is well knowne to my lovinge Cosen Charles Buckland of Stanyngdale in the Countie of Norfolk, gent., Thomas Bartholomew of Westhorndon in the Countie of Essex, gent., in whom havinge an assured confidence that they will well and dulle order my said estate, and as the same will give leave, so my debtes to them partly knowne, honestly discharged. And further be and continue lovinge and kinde friendes to my wife and children, I doe make them the said Charles Buckland and Thomas Bartholomew conjoint executors of this my last will and testament. And doe entreate my loving Cosen Frances Danyell of Acton Esq. to be supervisor of this my will, for the better performance therof for whose love and travell therein I doe give him a Cupp of silver or silver and gulte of £3 in price. Item I doe give unto Mr.

Robert Warren nowe Parson of Borley my verie lovinge frend
 three pieces of goulde containing twenty-two shillings the piece and
 newe black cloth to make him a mourning cloak. Item I give
 unto the poor people of Borley aforesaid to be distributed amongst
 them at the time of my decease 24 shillings, and to every one of
 my servants that shall be in my wages at the time of my decease
 one quarters wages over and above so much as shalbe to everie of
 them severallie due. All my goods and chattels of what nature
 soever which I have in my possession and of right belong unto me
 I give to my said executors to be ordered and disposed of them
 according to my truste in them placed and before declared, &c.
 Nicholas Waldegrave.

NOTICES FROM THE GREAT COURT AND ASSEMBLY
 BOOKS OF THE BOROUGH OF IPSWICH. No. L.

8 Sept. 17 Chas. ii. Great Court.

"S^r Manuell Sorrell desiringe to be admitted to his fyne for his
 discharge frō all offices itt beinge put to the Court itt is agreed that
 he shall not be admitted to a fyne."

" Bailiffs.	S ^r Manuell Sorrell. Gilbertus Lindfeild.
Cor.	Thomas Reeve. Edward Keene.
Clav.	John Sicklemore. Henry Gosnold. Robert Clarke. Robert Ridnall.
Treas.	Henry Gosnold.
Cham.	William Neaue. William Sayer.
Sergeants.	John Taylor. Edward Taylor. Mathew Windes. Thomas Borton.

" Agreed that in regard that the towne is vissited wth the Sicknes
 that there shalbe noe faire kept the fflowerteene day of this instant
 September."

29 Sept. 17 Chas. ii. Great Court.

" Agreed that the 4th Sergiants of the Mace shall haue fliftie
 shillings apeece paid them by the Chamberlyns for their extraordinary
 paynes this last halfe yeere."

30 Oct. 17 Chas. ii. Great Court.

" Agreed that Inregard of the Increase of the plague & Pestilence
 continewe amongst us & the maior part of the Inhabitants beinge
 out of towne that the Rates made cannot be gathered & the Charge
 beinge so great that this towne is not able to Releve them And

there beinge Certificates made to the Justices of the Peace for the County for to asseesse the Inhabitants wthin fyve Miles for & towards o^r Releife this Court doeth therefore Agree to Borrowe of M^r Rob^t Sparrowe, M^r John Wright, M^r Henry Gosnold & M^r Rob^t Clarke three hundred Pounds for A yeare And to giue them securitie by Handford hall lands And that the Morgage of the said lands nowe Read for their securitie shalbe sealed att this p^{re}sent Court & Accordingly it is sealed.

“Whereas Jeames farwell & Samuell Male late Chamberlyns of this towne did neglect their office the last yeare in not attendinge att the Great Courts to Receive the fynes then sett & in not apperinge one Michaelmis Day last past accordinge to their duty This Court doe therefore fyne them twentie Nobles apeece to be levied by the p^{re}sent Chamberlyns of their goods & Chattells of the s^d James & Samuell.

“Whereas M^r Thomas Wright, M^r Robert Ridnall, M^r Charles Wrighte, & M^r Joseph ffarmer Headborowes of this towne haue neglected to sett their Wards for this towne & to goe about wth their Headboroughs accordinge to their office & place and alsoe haue neglected their duties in not cominge to se^uall Great Courts & assemblies of this towne they are therefore for the same att this Court fyned twenty Nobles apeece to be Levied by the p^{re}sent Chamberlyns of their goods & Chattells.

“Whereas M^r Samuell Colman, M^r John Burrough, & M^r Willm Veeye three of the Comon Coⁿsell of this towne haue neglected to sett the Watches of this Towne & to Meete all Assemblies & Great Courts of this towne to the great p^{re}judice of the affaiers of this towne They are therefore by this Court fyned twentie Nobles apeece to be Levied of their goods & Chat^{is} by the p^{re}sent Chamberlyns.”

15 Feb. 17 Chas. ii. Assembly.

“M^r Towne Clarke is ordered to write a letter to Geo. Simpson nowe dwelling in Ulveston Hall farme fr^o this howse to Acquainte him that iff he doe not come & pay his fyne & seale the Lease the towne will take such course agⁱ him as they shall thincke fitt & to Require his possitive answers wthin Tenn dayes.

“Agreed that the Wardens of M^r Toolie's ffounda^{co}n M^r Wallis, M^r Towne Clarke, M^r Tho. Reeve or any Twoe or three of them shall veive the towne ffarme in Chapman's occupa^{co}n att ffalkenham and to put out the Repa^{co}ns men^{co}ed in his letter to the s^d Chapman for 30^{li} or 35^{li} to be deducted by 10^{li} p^{er} ann^u & soe after that Rate and iff he shall Refuse to accept therof then to inquire out A new tennant & to make Reporte to the assembly.

“Agreed that the same p^{er}sons or any 2 or 3 of them shall veive the towne ffarme att Westerfeld in Brooks occupa^{co}n & to Consider of itt & if Brooks & they cannot agree then to inquire out A new tennant & to make Reporte.

“Agreed that the difference betweene the towne of Sproughton & the towne of Ipsw^{ch} shalbe taken Care of by M^r Bailiffes & M^r Recorder.

“M^r Gosnold, M^r Burrough Minister & M^r Towne Clarke are

desired to Ride to Norw^{ch} to Acquaint the Lord Bishopp wth the Condition of the towne and to desire the Continewance of his favour to us and to obtaine for the future what deaneries may be for the Reliefe of the towne & their Charges to be borne by the towne."

15 Feb. 17 Chas. ii. Great Court.

"Agreed that John Whites bond & lease shalbe put in sute and M^r Towneclarke to take care about itt & see the same psecuted.

"Agreed that all those that doe not pay in to M^r Towneclarke such monies of the townes as are due wthin fflowerten dayes that then such psons to be sued & M^r Towneclarke to take care about itt & to psecute the same.

"M^r Hornigold & M^r Reeve late Chamberlyns of this towne are ordered to pay in the foote of their Accompts to the Treasurer of this Towne wthin Tenn dayes & in default M^r Bailiffes are desired to cause them to be sued.

"Ordered that all such psons as haue any Leases of the Marshes shall pay within one Monthe all such Rent as is due and in default M^r Bailiffes are ordered either to cause such psons to be sued or the Marshes to be Seazed.

"Agreed that A Letter of Attorney shalbe granted (& sealed att some pettie Court) to the last Chamberlyns to gather in the Remainder of the Rents & fynes due to the towne w^{ch} letter of Attorney shall continewe noe longer then May day next and the sd Chamberlyns are to passe their Accompts before Aladye day next.

"Ordered that all the Head boroughs that doe not for the future appeare when they are Warned wthin one howre after the time sett either to goe about the towne or to give in their verdicts unless they shall haue a good excuse to be allowed by M^r Bailiffes shall forfeite for euie default tenn shillings to be Levied by the Chamberlyn by Warrant under M^r Bailiffes handes & seals of office havinge oath made to them of Warnings given by the sergiants of the towne."

7 Mar. 17 Chas. ii. Assembly.

"Agreed that jtt shalbe pposed to the next Great Court that M^r Thomas Brooke Jun^r shall have A Lease of the farme in his fathers occupaçon lyeinge in Westerfeild for 11 yeares frō Mich last att the p^sent Rent but to be allowed in lieu of fringe yearly 6^{li} and the sd M^r Brooke pt the great feild wth A ditch & quick sett.

"Agreed that M^r Brooke be desired to Request Thomas ffilby, Rob^t ffen & John Seaman to veiwe some trees felled downe by M^r Anthony Collett & alsoe the ffences betweene the towne ground & the sd Colletts ground & alsoe to consider of such trespasses as have lately been done by Collett uppon the towne grounds & to desire them to certefie their opinions.

"M^r Bailiffes, M^r Wallis, M^r Gosnold & M^r Towneclarke are desired to treat wth Rob^t Shepperd about A Lease of Ulveston Hall farme the Lease to begin att A Lady or Mich next & to make Reporte to this house what they doe therein.

"Agreed that Mathew Winds one of the Sergiants of the Mace of this Towne havinge abused M^r Jeames Goodinge one of the Coōn

Councell of this Towne in obprobrious words & speeches shalbe suspended fro beinge A Sergeant & executinge his office untill this house shall take further order therin.

"Agreed by the Portmen that M^r fisher shall haue the benefit of M^r Martins gift att Cambridge to begin att Michaelmis next."

(To be continued).

W. E. LAYTON, F.S.A.

Cuddington Vicarage, Surrey.

MONUMENTAL INSCRIPTIONS FROM OTHER COUNTIES RELATING TO EAST ANGLIA.

ROCHESTER CATHEDRAL, KENT.

Two large monuments, with sculpture, against the S. wall of the S. aisle of the nave. They bear the following heraldry and inscriptions:—

I.—(Coloured.) Or, on a chevron gules between two crescents in chief and an escallop in base (? azure) three estoiles argent, in middle chief point the Badge of Ulster—*Henniker*; in pretence (? azure) three pillars of the Corinthian order, two and one, on the summit of each a ball or—*Major*. *Crest*: on an escallop or an estoile gules. *Motto*: Deus major columna. "In a vault | near this monument | is deposited all that was mortal of | DAME ANN HENNIKER, | late the Affectionate wife of | SIR JOHN HENNIKER, | of Newton Hall | and Stratford, in the County of Essex, Bart. | He Represented Sudbury in the first Parliament | of His Present Majesty, and in Two successive | Parliaments the Town and Port of Dover | in this County. She was the Eldest Daughter of Sir JOHN MAJOR, BART., | of Worlingworth Hall, in the County of Suffolk, Member for Scarborough, | and Coheiress with Her surviving Sister ELIZABETH DOWAGER DUTCHESS [*sic*] | of HENRY DUKE of CHANDOS. | Two sons, JOHN, late Member for New Romney, | and BRYDGES TRECOTHICK, Lieut. Col. of his | Majestys, 9th Regiment of Dragoons, | and one Daughter, ANN ELIZABETH COUNTESS of Aldborough, | are left with the Disconsolate & much Afflicted Husband, to mourn Her loss, | who, after 45 years of Conjugal Felicity, in the Practice of every Virtue | resigned Her Soul to God, at Bristol Hotwells, the 18th of July 1792, aged 65. | Her second son MAJOR, Merch^t, of London, died the 3rd of February, 1789, and lies | buried at Stretham: he left 5 children, viz., JOHN MINET, MARY ANN, | MAJOR JACOB, ELIZABETH DALL, & BRYDGES JACKSON, all infants, now living."

II. (Not coloured). *Quarterly*: 1 and 4, or, on a chevron gules between two crescents in chief and an escallop in base three six-pointed mullets—*Henniker*: 2 and 3, azure, three pillars of the Corinthian order two and one, on the summit of each a ball—*Major*: in middle chief point the Badge of Ulster; in pretence, *Major* (as 2 and 3). A

baron's coronet. *Supporters*: dexter, a stag with wreath of flowers round neck, and suspended therefrom a shield or charged with an escallop; sinister, a greyhound ducally gorged, and suspended therefrom the *Major* shield. *Motto*: Deus major columna. "The Remains of | the Right Honourable JOHN *Lord* HENNIKER, of an ancient Family in this County, | are placed here by his Desire, in the same Vault with those of his beloved Wife Dame ANN HENNIKER. | He succeeded to the Dignity of BARONET, by the original Patent, | on the Decease of Sir JOHN MAJOR, Bart., in February, 1781: | and was created by the BEST OF SOVEREIGNS, *Baron* HENNIKER, | of STRATFORD-UPON-SLANEY, in the Kingdom of IRELAND, in July, 1800. | Humble to his God, loyal to his KING, kind to his Relatives, benevolent to All, | at the Age of Seventy-nine, in stedfast Hope of Immortality, | he completed a Life of unshaken Integrity, the 18 Day April, 1803. | Piety was in him blessed with Prosperity, | Virtue crowned by Honour, | This Monument was erected to his Memory by his two surviving and affectionate Sons, | JOHN HENNIKER MAJOR, LORD HENNIKER, and the Honourable *General* BRYDGES TRECOTHICK HENNIKER. | J. Bacon, junior, Sculptor, | London, 1806."

CHARLES PARTRIDGE, JUN.

Stowmarket, Suffolk.

ANCIENT RECORD ON THE BACK OF AN OLD MAP.—Dr. Tanner of Norwich must have had sharp eyes for all matters antiquarian. In 1719 he noticed a piece of parchment pasted on the back of an old map in a country farmer's house. On examination, he found that it had written on it the following grants:—(1) A grant by William de Sepeye, Rector of Haddenham, to Thomas de Thaversham and his heirs, of leave to hear mass in the oratory, within the walls of his manor house of Haddenham. (2) A grant by Hugh de Balsham, Bishop of Ely, to Thomas de Theversham, his chamberlain, of leave to hear mass in Theversham manor house, by special favour of John de Metingham, rector. Dated 1270. Witnesses—Richard, Rector of Hardwick and others. The grants are given in full in Baker MS. 28, pp. 196 and 238.

W. M. PALMER.

EDWARD WILLAN, VICAR OF HOXNE.—I find that the author of the *Six Excellent Sermons*, etc., referred to in vol. vii., p. 272, was forty-five years Vicar of Hoxne, and was buried there January 24th, 1690.

J. J. R.

THE GIBSON FAMILY (new ser. vol. iv. pp. 215, 216), TANNINGTON REGISTER.—1549, Barnabas, son of Nicholas Gibson, baptized 9th October; 1574, Barnabie, son of John and Edenie Gibson, baptized 22nd August, (buried 2nd September, 1574).

QUERIES.

BURRELL, KNIGHT, AND PARKER FAMILIES CONNECTED WITH DODDINGTON, CAMBS.—An Alexander Burrell, born at Cuckfield, Sussex, in 1645, married Elizabeth, daughter and heiress of John Knight of Doddington, Cambs; and secondly, another Cambs. lady named Parker. Are there any monuments in the church or references in the registers of Doddington to these Burrells? Can anyone give me the information, or say who the Knights and Parkers were, and whether there are at Doddington any memorials of these families? Alexander Burrell had a son Peter, who is described as of Wilbraham.

J. C.

SAYME (?) HALL, ESSEX.—In an old will (dated 1694) is a statement to the effect that some portion of Sayme (?) Hall in the county of Essex may descend to a certain James Blatt (or Blate). Is there such a place still in existence, and, if so, has the family of Blatt or Blate ever been connected therewith? Any information concerning the above and the family of Blatt or Blate would be greatly valued.

WYVERSTONE MANOR.—Can anyone supply the name of the present lord of the manor of Wyverstone? Gilbert de Bland is said to have held the lordship in the time of William the Conqueror. Shortly afterwards, and then continuously for some 300 years, it was in the possession of the ancient and knightly family of Hovell. In the time of Henry IV. it passed to Sir Thomas Munchensi, who held it in right of his wife Margaret, only daughter and heiress of Sir Hugh Hovell. William de la Pole died seized of it 28 Henry VI. In the *Suffolk Traveller* (1829) we find that "it was lately vested in the Right Rev. John (Ewer), Bishop of Landaff, by marriage of Elizabeth, one of the coheireses of Thomas Barnardiston, Esq., but it is now the property of John Mozely, Esq." I have made many enquiries, but cannot discover who is lord at the present time, or where the old manor books are preserved, if they still exist.

DE B. H.

CONTRIBUTIONS TOWARDS THE EQUIPMENT OF VESSELS IN THE PUBLIC SERVICE, temp. ELIZ.—In the Cratfield Church Accounts, edited by Canon Raven, is the following entry:—1599 (40 Eliz.)—"Itm payd unto the Goodman Rouse the xxx day of Aprill, for the settinge forth of the two sheppes out of Ipswiche, xlviij^s."

The editor has no note on this interesting entry. What was the precise object of these ships "settinge forth" and are the circumstances connected with raising funds for the purpose known?

T. B.

MURAL DECORATION IN CAMBRIDGESHIRE
CHURCHES. No. I.

RAMPTON.

The history of our ancient churches, and to no small extent the story of past times, is to be found written, not only in the less perishable material of stone, of which ecclesiastical structures are mainly composed, but in the simple or more ornate decoration, preserved to us in many instances in the art productions that of old embellished the interior walls.

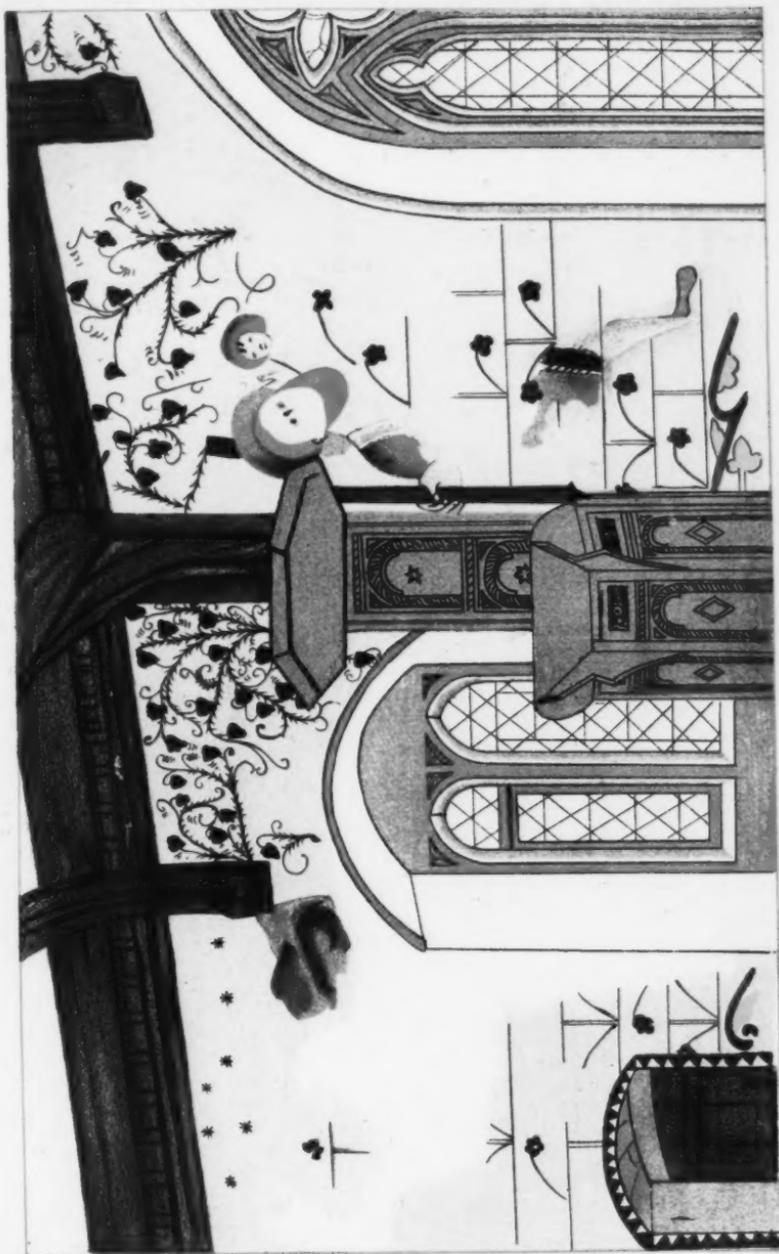
There are comparatively few churches where the work of renovation has not been undertaken in more or less of a conservative spirit, and frequently the removal of whitewash from the walls displays interesting examples of decorative art of varied character. Where it is at all possible, and the sense of propriety is not offended, these pictorial designs ought surely to be retained, and steps taken for their preservation. Not because they are to be recommended as art studies, or are admirable in design or execution; on the contrary, they are frequently crude drawings and deficient in the general principles of art. Many reasons may be advanced for their retention, but unless the paintings are so coarse in their details as to offend our present-day ideas of strict propriety, their destruction is most reprehensible. The spirit that effaced them in bye-gone days, and gave in place nothing but the bare white-washed walls, obliterating even the last touches of the painter's brush—the Elizabethan black-letter texts, regarded in some sort as a substitute for subject painting—was not altogether mischievous. It was rather a stolid indifference to the fitness of things, that alike ignored the characteristics of ecclesiastical buildings and the ornamentation that should not only appeal to our sense of the beautiful, but to the depths of our spiritual nature. The application of whitewash gave but an appearance of cleanliness, and was indeed a degenerate substitute for stately symbolic art and pictorial teaching, eminently suited to adorn the habitation of God's holiness. The loving care and devout labour of those who built, adorned, and maintained our churches, to say nothing of association with the past, was set at nought by those instrumental in defacing such paintings; and it may be surmised the generations that followed had small knowledge of the wealth of religious art beneath those severely white-washed walls.

The conventional styles of the different periods are sometimes well brought out in the same building, for it is a remarkable feature in connection with these mural decorations that the art of one generation is frequently displaced by another, only in turn to be superseded by something new. This may not be altogether attributed to an insatiable desire for change, but rather to the outcome of devotion that sought for itself some fresh channel. Not unlikely, too, the parish priest, no less than the artist, may have devised means to bring old work into disrepute, showing no tender regard for those who had laboured in a like direction; or the influence of a monastic house may have been instrumental in bringing about a change. But after all, the

tendency to pass from simplicity to elaborate detail, which carried with it the desire to represent the scenes connected with legendary mediæval stories and such-like, was sufficiently strong to account for alteration of this kind. It is, however, in this way we are enabled to appreciate the various changes that passed over the Church of our fathers in respect of its material structure and inner life. Desirable as it may be to possess a wall painting more or less in a perfect and complete state, it is some satisfaction to have portions of several that help us to establish not only characteristics of worship, but dates of erection and alterations in the fabric, peculiarities of style, and other points of interest.

This receives suitable illustration in the recent discovery of a series of paintings on the north wall of the nave of Rampton church ; no less than four distinct periods having been brought to light. They have only been partially uncovered, without any attempt at elaboration or finish, and any further work in this direction must be deferred until the ensuing spring, when it is hoped the much-needed work of church restoration will be taken in hand, but it does not appear likely that any further paintings of importance will be brought out. The process of removing the many coverings of whitewash thus far, has been attended with considerable difficulty, owing to defects in the wall and the crumbling nature of much of the plaster. That the paintings must at best appear fragmentary is evident from the fact that they are placed one above another, although whitewash does not appear to have been used until the subject painting (the third in order) was effaced. It is needless to say that abundant whitewash (which is a most destructive agent) has been used since.

The nave is a thirteenth century erection, and the original painted design, executed apparently on the freshly-laid plaster while the wall remained damp, may be regarded as an essential part of the thirteenth century architecture, with which it is in perfect keeping ; indeed, it is not improbable that the decorative artist of this early work may also have been the architect. It is a simple masonry pattern formed of single and double red lines, intersecting each other at right angles, thus dividing the wall surface into oblong divisions, in each of which is a long branching stalk bearing a four or five-petalled flower. This stencilled work may be traced beyond the north door westwards, and unquestionably formed the original mural decoration throughout the church. The same pattern appears in the soffit and side walls of the north doorway, while around the arch there is a characteristic chevron or dog-tooth pattern in dark Indian red. The plain character of the doorway is greatly relieved by this treatment, and it is interesting to observe that the discovery of this decoration set at rest a question raised by an eminent architect as to the originality of the head of the arch of this entrance. It is, perhaps, unnecessary to say here that the masonry pattern and chevron ornament is often met with in Norman churches. The character of this work will be best seen in reference to the coloured plate presented to our subscribers. It serves to set out the importance of such decoration as illustrating the successive work of four centuries and upwards. The handsome timber roof, now stained a dark oak colour, but until recently painted in light colours



RAMPTON CHURCH, CAMBS.

PAINTINGS ON NORTH WALL OF NAVE.

18 ft. 6 in. by 10 ft.

(comparatively a late introduction, having been possibly brought from some other building), and the inserted seventeenth century window by the Jacobean pulpit, &c., have broken up the paintings. The lower portion of this wall, from the floor upwards, is at present covered with boarding connected with the pews, but the upper part shews a band of bold scroll-work of deep red and yellow, forming a kind of dado.*

Perhaps little more than a hundred years had passed, when it was thought proper to place upon the upper part of the wall at least, an uncommon subject, prominent in ancient Christian art, and rich in symbolic teaching. It is the representation of a grape vine, with a profusion of spreading branches, delicate tendrils, and rich clusters, with grapes of a reddish hue. It is a most elegant piece of workmanship, and the colours are very little faded. Its numerous trailing branches somewhat resemble the spiked form of fir tree shoots, and singular as it is, there can be no manner of doubt that a vine is intended. It would be interesting to learn whence the artist borrowed his design. At the time, the vine had scarcely established itself certainly in eastern England, although there are well authenticated instances of its cultivation. May not the painting represent a wild vine? Morant informs us that in his day there were wild vines bearing red grapes growing at Castle Hedingham (see *East Anglian*, new series, vol. iii. 157, 231). Monastic houses may have cultivated this species of vine.

A century or more passed by, and the same wall was bidden to receive the gigantic figure of Christopher bearing the Holy Child, as represented in the sketch. The usual indications of a stream with fish, etc., do not appear, but on the wall at the back of the pulpit, the marshy soil through which the Saint is supposed to have waded, is seen in a somewhat luxuriant growth of what appear to be flags or wild irises, such as we imagine abounded in the Fen district at the time the painting was executed.

Over the face of the Christopher we observed slight remains of the black letter Scripture texts ordered by Q. Elizabeth in 1559-64 to be painted on the walls in the place of "Popish images" (see Canon 82). The whitewash has, however, effectually destroyed the latest attempt to relieve the dingy surface of the bare walls.†

It may be mentioned that over the wall of the north doorway are a number of stars of a dead leaden hue, once gilt, while immediately below there is a liberal show of dark red colour, indicative of some subject painting now in a more or less imperfect condition.

[The Editor desires to say that the discovery of the paintings and the removal of the whitewash was the work of his two eldest sons during a recent school vacation, and the coloured sketch is the work of his niece, Miss Winnie Powell of Teddington, Middlesex].

* During the reign of Hen. III. the art of painting received considerable encouragement, and there are frequent entries in old court rolls, &c., of this period, specifying the names of the painters, the nature of their work, remuneration, &c.

† It would seem that no attempt was made to destroy the early paintings when replaced first by one and then by another, a thin coating of some viscous medium, such as size or white of egg, was merely laid on as a ground for the further design.

NOTICES FROM THE GREAT COURT AND ASSEMBLY
BOOKS OF THE BOROUGH OF IPSWICH. No. LI.

15 March, 17 Chas. ii. Assembly.

“M^r William ffeast, M^r John Pemberton & M^r Joseph Haymer are desired to treate wth all such Gen^l as belonge to this towne & to shoue them his Ma^{ties} Letter & to desire them to subscribe to the lending money Accordinge to his Ma^{ties} Request & iff any occasion shalbe for their goeing out of towne to speake wth any pson their charges to be borne by the Towne & they are desired to Returne the Answer of such Gen^l as they shall goe to.

“Agreed that some Timber shalbe felled downe at Ulveston Hall to pay the debts owinge to seuell Renterwardens & to helpe to maintayne the extraordinary charges that the poore in M^r Toolies ffounda^{cion} are att in regard of the Contagion.

27 March, 18 Chas. ii. Assembly.

“That M^r Bailiffe Lindfeild & M^r Towneclarke shall treate wth M^r Anthony Collet about the Purchasinge of Eight Acres of land of him or to sell him 4^{er} Acres of Land and also about the trees & fences felled & stubbed upp & make Reporte therof.

15 May, 18 Chas. ii. Assembly.

“Thes psons are nominated & appointed Surveyors for this year ensuinge.

Eastward.	M ^r John Burrough Phillipp Dodd Robt Thompson Leonard Goodborne
Westward.	M ^r Jeames Goodwin Arden Gibson Robt Osborne John Barnes Anthony Moringe John Cragg
Northward.	M ^r Willm Vesye Willm Smyth John Gray Phill. Cole
Southward.	M ^r Ben. Butler Richard Pemberton Jeames Woolfenden Willm Cole of S ^r Nicholas John Sayer

“Agreed that whereas M^r Towneclarke hath made seuell Journies for this towne to Norw^{ch}, Bury, Stowe, Woodbridge, Coddendam, & other places he shall haue fflower Pownds for his paynes to be paid by the late Chamberlyns by Warrant frō M^r Bailiffs.

“Agreed that Robt Hudson of S^t Peter's shall have the Marsh House att frier's bridge duringe the plesure of this howse.

"Agreed that the late Chamberlyns shall forthwth pay unto M^r Rob^t Sparrowe the some of fiftie two Pounds three shillings & fyve Pence due to him for the banquet for his Royal Highnes the duke of York and for his expences in entertaineinge of the Maior of Colchester & his bretheren & other things as by his bills giuen in may att Large appeare.

"Agreed that it shalbe pposed to the next Great Court that the Lecture shalbe kept but one day in A weeke duringe the time of the plague & untill further order shalbe taken therein."

17 May, 18 Chas. ii. Assembly.

"Agreed that M^r Towneclarke shall treat wth White the Miller about his covennts & to conclude wth him iff he can."

17 May, 18 Chas. ii. Great Court.

"Att this Court it is Agreed that M^r Thomas Brooke jun. shall haue A Lease of the lands in Westerfield for 11 years frō Mich last for the Antient Rent & under such Covennts as the Coōn Councell shall thincke fitt and in Liew of fringe shall haue 6^{li} p anū allowed him the Lease to be sealed att some pettie court.

"Agreed that iff Rob^t Howell doe not before Wednesday next pay all the Rent due to the towne & giue securitie for the paym^t of itt for the time to come such as M^r Bailiffes shall thincke fitt that then M^r Keene the Renterwarden & M^r Towne Clerke or one of them shall make entrie into the lands & pmisses in his occupaōn in the behalfe of the towne.

"And that a Letter of Attorney shalbe sealed att some pettie Court to authorize them soe to doe and after entry M^r Bailiffes & the Wardens of M^r Toolie's foundaōn & desired to take care & secure the Rent due & to treat wth some other pson for the lettinge of the same. Agreed that Rob^t Shepperd shall haue A Lease of Ulveston Hall farme in Simpson's occupaōn for 11 yeares frō Mich next under the usuall Rent & payeinge the fyne of 30^{li} & under such Covenants as the Coōn Councell shall thincke fitt & puttinge in such securitie for the paym^t of the Rent & pforminge of the Covenants such as the Coōn Councell shall approue the Lease to be sealed att some pettie Court.

"Agreed that in Regard of the p^{re}sent Contagion w^{ch} Continewe in this towne the Lecture sermons w^{ch} hath bin constantly kept one the Wednesday & ffriday in ellie weeke shall nowe be kept only once a weeke & that upon the Wednesday & to begin the next Wednesday & to continewe untill further order & the Ministers are desired to giue notice of itt one ffriday next & one the next Lord's day & the lecturers Sallary to continewe alsoe untill further order to the Contraree.

"Agreed that M^{rs} Ann Cole shalbe sued for Cuttinge the pipe belonginge to the foundaōn & Hospitall & takinge away the Water unlesse M^r Bailiffes Receive forthwith satisfaction the Charges of the suite to be borne by the Towne.

"Agreed that the 4th sergiants shall haue paid them tenn Pounds for their extraordinarie Paynes this last halfe yeare.

"Agreed that M^r W^m Cullam shalbe admitted A free Burgesse

of this Towne & to take his oath att some petty Court & to be discharged of all offices except Portman & those offices belonging to Portmen."

22 June, 18 Chas. ii. Great Court.

"Agreed that A lease for Eleven Years shalbe made under the seüall covenants & under the usuall Rent to Robt ffenn of the farme late in his fathers occupaçon & to be sealed att some petty Court."

"Wheras Samuel Stannard was chosen by the maior pt of the 24th into the Number of the 24th & to be one of the Coön Councill of this towne It beinge nowe considered off that the sd Samuel Stannard doeth Lye under suspiçon of holdinge correspondence wth o^r enemies the dutch this Court doth therefore think fitt not to admitt him into the s^d place And doe order the maior pt of the 24th to ffell upp their number wth some other pson."

20 July, 18 Chas ii. Assembly.

"Agreed that the Contract made wth John Wright for the Repaire of the ffloud gates & mills of this towne shalbe sealed by M^r Jours in the behalfe of the towne, and that he shalbe saved harmeless & Indemnified by the towne.

"Agreed that wheras M^r Towneclarke hath & is to Receive of John White Miller the some of Eightie Powndes for breach of Covernts & the s^d M^r Towneclarke hath by order paid John Wright Millright 20^{li} towards the Charge of the Repaire of the ffloudgates & Mills he is alsoe ordered to pay 25^{li} more to him the s^d John fforthwth & the Residewe to M^r Bailiffe Lindfeild in pt for timber bought for the Repaire of the Mills.

"M^r John Cole is desired to asist M^r Jours in veiweinge of the worke & timber att Stoake Mille."

13 Aug. 18 Chas. ii. Assembly.

"At this Assembly M^r Thomas Reeve, M^r Edward Keene & M^r William Cullam are elected to be three of the Portmen of this Towne in the places & Roomes of John Smythier gen^l John Robinson gen^l & Thomas Burrough gen^l deceased & to take their oaths att some petty Court

Mann Sorrell	Robert Sparrowe
Gil. Lindfeld	John Wright
Nichs. Philips	Luke Jours
Andrew Sorrell	Mills Wallis
	H. Gosnold."

30 Aug. 18 Chas. ii. Assembly.

"Agreed that an assemblie shalbe held one Thursday next to consider of the farme late in John Howells occupaçon & to heare what Robt & John Howell can say & to determyn the sume & to consider of other business in Reference to the Towne.

"Agreed that M^r Recorder shall take Councill about the busines of M^r Gale & M^r Storie & to consider what is fitt to be done & to send down frō London word to M^r Bailiffes & that M^r Sicklemore shall have a Copy of the Order of the Great Court made concerninge M^r Gale & Story.

"Agreed that M^r Thomas Wright & M^r William feast shalbe sent for to be att the next assemblie to show cause why they doe not appeare to discharge their place & oathes.

"Agreed that M^r Johu Pemberton shall one Thursday next iff he be in towne iff not between this & Michaelmis next bringe in such things as he shall thincke fitt as are abuses to the towne he declaringe he knows of many."

W. E. LAYTON, F.S.A.

Cuddington Vicarage, Surrey.

CAMBRIDGESHIRE CHURCH GOODS. No. X.

CHURCH GOODS COM. CANTAB. EDW. VI.

Miscellaneous Books, Augmentation Office, Vol. 495.

BOXWORTH.

THIS IS A TREWE & pfect Inuentorie Indented made & taken the iiijth day of August Anno RR. E. VI^o Sexto, by us Richarde Wylks clerke, Henrye Gooderycke & Thoms Rudston, Esquy^r, Comysionis emongest others assigned for y^e Surveye & vieu of all man^r of goodes, plate, Jewells, bells, & Ornam^{ts} as yet be remayning forthcomynge & belonginge to y^e p^rishe church there as hereafter foloweth.

PLATE. ffyrst one Chalyce of Sylū wth y^e patent p oz.—xi oz.

ORNAM^{ts}. Itm̄ one Cope of blacke sylke. One other Cope of Redd & blew veluet. Itm̄ one olde cope of dunne sylke. Itm̄ one Vestem^t of redd & blew. One other vestem^t of dunne sylke. Two other vestem^{ts}, th'one blacke, th'other grene. iiij Alt^r clothes iiij Candlestycks of Lattyn. Itm̄ one old crosse of Copp.

BELLES. Itm̄ in the Steple there—iiij bells.

All which pcells aboue wrytton be dd & comytted by us the saide Comysionis vnto the salus custodie of Lyonell Douglesse & Leonarde Grave pisheon^s there to be at all tymes forthcomynge to be answered. Except & resued the foresaide Chalyce p oz—xi oz. One Cope of blacke Sylke & one Vestam^t of blacke sylke & the said Alter Clothes deluyd vnto y^e saide Lyonell Dougles, Churchwarden there, for thonlie maynten^{ce} of dyuyn^e Suyce wthin the saide poche church.

[Signed] Henry Goderick. Rich Wilks. Thomas Rudston.

PAPWORTH EVERARDE.

THIS IS A TREWE & pfect Inuentorie Indented made & taken the forth day of August in A^o RR. E. VI^o Sexto by vs Richarde Wylks clerke, Henrie Goodericke & Thoms Rudston Esquyres, Comysionis emongest others Assigned for y^e Surveye & vieu of all man^r of Goodes, Ornam^{ts}, plate, Jewells & bells as yet be remayninge & belonginge to y^e p^rishe Church there as hereafter foloweth.

PLATE, JEWELLS, ORNAM^{ts}, AND BELLS. In p^rmus there is a Challs of Syluer p oz—xvi oz. Itm̄ ij corse Vestam^{ts} of dornyx. Itm̄ one cope of Russells color blew. Itm̄ in y^e Steple—ii bells.

All w^{ch} pcells aboue wrytton be dd & comytted by us y^e saide Comysionis vnto y^e salue custodie ⁊ kepinge of Thoñs Arnoide, Wyllm Sparrowe & John bonfey pisheon^s there to be at all tymes forth comynge to be answered. Except & resued the foresaide Chall; one Cope of Russell color blewe, & one of y^e saide Vestam^s delyvered to James Gylott & Wyllm barnarde, Churchwardens for thonlie mayntennce of dyuyne sūyce in y^e saide pishe Churche.

M^d that one Bell mencyoned in y^e last Inventorie was solde by us y^e saide Churchwardens, by y^e consent of y^e pisheon^s vnto Nooke & James flecher of Camb^r for the some of ix^{li} iiij^s w^{ch} some of mooney the saide pties vppon their othes doth saye y^t is bestowed vppon the repacon; of the y^e saide Churche.

[Signed] Henry Goderick. Rich. Wilks. Thomas Rudston.
p me thomā banastur.

ELSWORTH.

THIS IS A TREWE & pfect Inuentorie Indented made & taken the iiijth day of August Anno RR. E. VI^o Sexto by us Richarde Wylks, clerke, Henrye Gooderycke, John Huddleston & Thoñs Rudston, Esqyres, Comysionis emongest others assnyed for the Surveye & vieu of all man^r of Goodes, plate, Jewells, bells and Orniam^{ts} as yet be remayninge, forthcomynge, & belonginge to y^e pishe churche there as hereafter foloweth.

PLATE. ffyrst ij Chalysse of syluer, pcell gylte, wherof one p oz —xi oz. iiij q^{tr} And y^e other p oz—ix oz. iiij q^{tr}.

ORNAM^{ts}. Itm a Cope wth y^e Vestam^t deacon & sbdeacon of Redd veluet, one Cope wth y^e Vestam^t deacon & sbdeacon of blewe veluet, two whight vestam^{ts} & two Vestam^{ts} of blew sylke, two albes, one cope & vestam^t & ij toonacles of Redd Taffyta, one whight Cope of Bustran, one vestam^t of yelow sylke, wth other olde vestam^{ts} past vse, ii whight tunacles, vi corporaxes, vi cas^s, vii All^l clothes, one olde cope of olde sylke. A payer of Orgaynes.

BELLES. It in the steple iiij greate bells, i sanctus bell & one hand bell. All w^{ch} pcells aboue wrytton be delyued & comytted by us y^e said Comysionis vnto y^e sauff custodie & kepinge of John Olyuer, Wyllm Havrs, Henry Peerson, Thoñs Croxton thelder & Robert Grene, pisheon^s there, to be at all tymes forthcomynge to be answered. Except & resued, one of y^e foresaid Chalysse p oz—ix oz. iiij q^{tr} ounçs, one Cope of Redd veluet, one Vestam^t of Redd veluet, & one cope of Redd Taffyta & all their said clothes named all^l clothes, delyuered into y^e sauff custodie of Robt holdbeme, Churchwarden, for thonlie mayntennce of dyuyne sūyce in the saide pishe churche.

[Signed] Henry Goderick. Rich. Wilks. Thomas Rudston.
John hosill curat.

SWASEY.

THIS IS A TREWE & pfect Inuentorie Indeted made & taken the iiijth day of August Anno RR. E. VI^o Sexto by us Richard Wylks, clerke, Henry Gooderycke & Thoñs Rudston Esqy^{rs}, Comysionis emongest others assigned for the Surveye & vieu of all man^r of Goodes,

plate, Jewells, bells, & Ornam^{ts} as yet be remayninge, forthcomynge & belonginge to y^e p^{is}he churche there as hereafter foloweth.

PLATE. ffyrst one Chalyce wth y^e patent p^{ce}ll gylte p oz—xvi oz. di.

ORNAM^{ts}. It^m one hole Sute of Vestem^t wth a Cope to y^e same of red veluet, one vestem^t of blewe veluet. One vestem^t of Redd Sattyn of brydgs, viij Al^t clothes, x towells, one Crosse cloth of grene Sarsnett, ij Stremers.

BELLS. It^m in y^e steple iiij great bells & one Sanctus bell.

All which p^{ce}lls aboue wrytton be dd & comytted by us the Saide Comys^{si}oⁿs vnto y^e salue kepings of Rycharde bowde, Wyllm barley & Tho^ms Wooderoft p^{is}heoⁿs there to be at all tymes forthcomynge to be answered. Except & resued the saide Chalyce p oz—xvi oz. di, one cope of Redde veluet & one vestem^t of Redde sattyn wth all y^e saide Al^t clothes & Towells delyued to John baker & John Newman Churchwardens, for thonlie mayntennce of dyuyn^e s^uyce wthin y^e saide poche church.

[Signed] Henry Goderyck. Rich. Wylks. Thomas Rudston.
p. me Richus Smythe vicariu.

CONYNGTON.

THIS IS A TREWE & p^{er}fect Inuentorie Indented made and taken the iiijth day of August Anno RR. E. VI^o Sexto by us Rich Wylkes clerke, Henry Gooderyck & Thomas Rudston Esquyres, Comys^{si}oⁿs amongst other assigned for the Surveye & v^{ie}u of all manⁿ of Goodes, plate, Jewells, bells & Ornam^{ts} as yet be remayninge forthcomyng & belonginge to y^e p^{is}he churche there as hereafter foloweth.

PLATE. fyrst one Chalyce of Sylu^e wth y^e patent p oz—vii oz.

ORNAM^{ts}. It^m A Cope wth y^e Vestem^t, deacon & s^ubdeacon of Redde braunched damaske. One Cope & vestm^t wth y^e deacon & s^ubdeacon of Crane color sylke. One Vestem^t of whight sattyn, one olde vestm^t, ii Candlestycks of latten, i surples wth ii Rochetts, one cope of whight damaske, one sylke Curten.

BELLES. It^m in the steple there iiij great bells & ij Sacrynge bells in y^e Churche.

All which p^{ce}lls aboue wrytton be dd & comytted by us the saide Comys^{si}oⁿs vnto y^e salue custodie & kepinge of John Smyth, Willm Smyth & Henry Smyth p^{is}heoⁿs there to be at all tymes forthcomynge to be answered. Except and resued y^e foresaide Chalyce, p oz—xij oz, one Cope of Braunched damaske & a Vestem^t of Crane Colored sylk, wth y^e saide Rochetts & surples, delyued to John Howson & Wyllm Ashebye, Churchwardens for thonlie mayntennce of dyuyn^e s^uyce wthin y^e saide poche churche.

[Signed] Henry Goderick. Rich Wylks. Thomas Rudston.
Per me Willielmū (?) Ronellū Rector Conyngton. Harre Smyth.
Wyllm Smyt.

HUNDE' DE NORSTOWE. WAT'BEACH.

THIS IS A TREWE & p^{er}fect Inuētorie Indented made & taken the iiijth day of August Anno RR. E. VI^o Sexto by us Richarde Wylks

clerke, Henry Gooderyck & Thomſ Rudston Esquyres Comyssiōns amongst others assigned for the Surveye & vieu of all man^r of goodes, plate, Jewells, bells & Orniamts as yet be remayning forthcomyng & belongyng to y^e parishe church there as hereafter foloweth.

PLATE. ffyrst there is one Chalyce of Sylū wth y^e patent pcell gylt, p oz—ixounċs & di.

ORNAM^{ts}. Itm̄ one Redde veluet Cope, one vestem^t of y^e same, one Vestem^t of Blacke veluet, one olde Redde Cope, A Crosse of latten wth A crosse cloth of Sylke, iij sleeved Surples & ix Rochetts, iiij Alter clothes.

BELLES. Itm̄ there is in y^e steple—iij great bells & one Sanctus bell.

All which pcells aboue wrytton be delyūed & comytted by us the saide Comyssiōns vnto y^e salue kepinge of German Cherryngton, Wyllia Hasyll & John Pereson pisheōns there to be at all tymes forthcomyng to be answered. Except & resūed the saide Chalyce, per oz—ix oz & di, the saide Cope of Redd veluet, one other olde Redde Cope, wth y^e saide Alter clothes & Rochetts delyūed to y^e salue kepinge of John Cowp & Christofer banks Churchwardens, for th'onlie mayntenēce of dyuyne ſuyce in y^e saide poche Church.

[Signed] Henry Goderick. Rich Wilks. Thomas Rudston. Johes Marcellis, curat. Jherman Cheryngton. John Par. Wylm Hasyll.

J. J. MUSKETT.

A LIST OF THE CAMBRIDGESHIRE SUBSIDY ROLLS, 1250—1695.

INTRODUCTION.

The use of Subsidy Rolls for topographical and genealogical purposes is too well known to need any demonstration here. A list of the more important rolls referring to Cambridgeshire will probably be found useful to those who have not the opportunity of consulting the MS. calendars in the Public Record Office. This list has been compiled from several sources.—(1) Two volumes of descriptions of Cambridgeshire subsidies, made many years ago by different hands. The descriptions vary much in the amount of detail given. These documents are contained in bundles 81-84. (2) A volume containing descriptions of divers counties' subsidies, or such as refer to more than one county. These are contained in bundles 237—40 and 242. (3) A volume containing descriptions of subsidies paid by aliens or foreigners. These are contained in bundle 235. (4) A volume containing lists of subsidies arranged under counties. This was compiled during the time of the present deputy-keeper (see his 54th—58th reports). The documents, which it describes have only recently come to light, after centuries of neglect. All the above volumes are in the

Literary Search-room. (5) Besides the above main sources, a few notices of records of this class, which exist amongst the state papers and miscellaneous books of the exchequer, have been added.

The value of a subsidy roll depends chiefly on whether or not it gives the names of the people assessed. In the official lists, those subsidies which give the names are marked with a capital N in red ink. All so marked are given here, and form the bulk of the list. The few rolls noted here, which do not give names, are marked by an asterisk.

Lists of the tenants in capite of an earlier date than 31 Edw. I. will be found in the *Red Book of the Exchequer* and the *Testa de Nevill*, both of which have been printed and published by Government. The earliest lists in them are of the time of John. For the reigns of Hen. III. and Edw. I. the Assize Rolls provide useful lists of jurymen, representing each hundred. These jurymen were all considerable landowners (*see* Appendix I.). Very full lists of free and villein tenants can be obtained from the Hundred Rolls of Edw. I. But these are not complete for the whole county, *e.g.*, there is no return for the hundred of Armingford. Those returns which have been preserved, however, seem to give the names of every tenant in each manor, as well as particulars of their tenures. Much earlier lists of names will be found on the Pipe Rolls, some of which, of the reign of John, give the names of hundreds of men belonging to Cambs and Hunts, who had been fined. These names are arranged in columns, and easy to search.

Few counties have any subsidy rolls giving names between 6 Edw. III. and the middle of the reign of Hen. VIII. Some counties have elaborate poll-tax returns for 1377 and 1381, but the records for our county only give the numbers and sum-totals for each village. The wool-tax of 21 Edw. III. is the only roll in the following list which gives many names between 1333 and 1523. The few rolls of the fifteenth century distinguished by an N, are in very bad condition, and the names are only those of the more wealthy inhabitants. The Coroner's Rolls for the reigns of Edw. III. and Ric. II. supply very useful lists of names in the jurymen, witnesses, and their pledges.

This list will contain notices of over 300 documents, the latest being dated 8 William III. It will be followed by appendices, giving examples from several of these rolls. Also a complete subsidy for the county and town, dated 1641, as contained in rolls 404, 406—10, 417, and the accounts of the receiver of the Scotch Loan, 1646, as contained in roll 344.

When the subsidy rolls cease, towards the end of the seventeenth century, their place is taken by the land-tax assessments, to be found in parish chests. The earliest document of this class in Meldreth parish chest is dated 1699.

In the following list, the parts of the descriptions which are between square brackets are not found in the Record Office lists.

In the *Proceedings of the Cambridge Antiquarian Society*, Nos. 36 and 37, the Rev. J. B. Pearson contributed two papers on Cambridgeshire Assessments and Cambridgeshire Subsidies. The former

contains a useful tabulation of the church valuation of Pope Nicholas, 1291; the assessment of a fifteenth on laity, 1334; the Valor Ecclesiasticus of Hen. VIII.; together with various modern assessments. In the latter he gives portions of several Elizabethan subsidy rolls, as noted below.

HENRY III.

No of
Membranes.

- *⁸¹₁ [circa 1250]. Rotulus medietatis xxx de singulis villis in comitatu Canteb' recept' de termino Trinitatis et Sancti Michaelis prox' sequent'. (Printed in *East Anglian*, vol. vi. p. 265-9) .. 4
- ⁸¹₂ (from character). *In dorso*. Roll of fifteenth assessed by Weric' de Ram, Stephen de Bloy, & Osbert de Bray. Hundred of Chesterton. [This list, which contains something under two hundred names, is headed "Cest'ton." No other names of places are mentioned. It is easily legible] .. 1

Regnal
Year.

EDWARD I.

- ²⁴₅² 28-31. Account of collection of Scutage, granted 28-31 Edw. I. Cambs and Hunts. [Two very short lists] .. 1
- ³²₄² 31. Roll of the Aid from each knight's fee for marrying the king's eldest daughter. [Contains similar matter to the Books of Aids, mentioned later]. Cambs and Hunts. [See Appendix No. III.] .. 4 and 2 schedules
- ⁸¹₃ 31-33. Writs to Sheriff of Cambridgeshire and William de Sancto Georgio, respecting the aid of 40s. for marrying the king's eldest daughter, with some inquisitions returned thereto. [See Appendix No. II.] .. 35
- ³²₄² 32. Tallagium assessum in Burgis et Dominicis Regis de catallis, ten' & redd' tenentium de burgis et dominicis predictis. [This is a similar roll to ²⁴₅²] .. 6
- [35. *Kirby's Quest*. Q. R. miscellaneous books, 17. This volume contains several other matters besides the "quest," which takes up pages 120—349. The part referring to Cambridgeshire is very short. It begins "Rotulus feodum qui tenentur de Rege in capite & de aliis diversis in comitatibus Cant' & Hunt' secundum inquisitiones inde factas coram Phillippe de Wileby & sociis suis ad hoc assignatis per ipsum Regem." In the hundred of Armingford Bassingbourn is the only place mentioned, and here the chief manor belonged to the Crown. See Appendix No. III.]

EDWARD II.

- ³⁴₅² 6. ["Tax of the 15th of moveables, & 10th of rents in the burgs and demesnes of the king in the counties of Cambridge & Huntingdon, assessed before Robert Baynard, Robert Maddingly, and John de Crek, 6 Edw. II." The places mentioned are Cambridge:—Ward beyond the bridge, Ward this side the

* Rolls so marked do not give the names of the people assessed.

Regnal Year.	No. of Membranes.
bridge, Heye Ward, Market Ward (<i>de foro</i>), Warde de Melne- strete, Trumpington Warde, Barnwell, & Chesterton. Soham, Offord Cluny, Brampton cum Honitone, Repton, Herford juxta Huntingdon. The lists of names are very long. It is in good condition]	4
⁸¹ 8. Compotus Johannis le Moigne and Walter de Wygemore taxator [†] et collector [†] xv in Burgo de Canteb'	3

EDWARD II. AND III.

⁷⁵ 2 (various dates). Fragments of assessments of subsidies. [This contains—1, Fines and amerciements for Cambs arranged in hundreds, some of which, as the hundred of Armingford, are illegible; 2, A Yorkshire subsidy, particularly York and the neighbourhood, Heworth, &c.; 3, A Surrey subsidy. There may be other counties mentioned, but these make up the greater part]	21
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EDWARD III.

⁸¹ 1. ["Rotulus taxat' vicessime domino Regi Edwardo tertio post conquestum concessa, factus in comitatu Canteb' per Johannem de Sawston, & Johannem de Chishull." This roll was delivered in by John de Chishull, June 26th, 3 Edw. III. It contains the whole county, and is in excellent condition. <i>See</i> Appendix No. IV.]	26
⁸⁷ [6]. A roll slightly imperfect at the top, containing the account of ¹ / ₃ th granted 1 Edw. III. [? 6 Edw. III.] on whole county of Cambridge. [The title is missing, and some of the lower membranes are so damaged as to render one column of names almost illegible in the hundred of Chilford, but the remainder of the roll is in good condition. The names and amounts differ considerably from those in the preceding roll. <i>See</i> Appendix No. IV.]	26
⁸¹ 6. Account of 15 th and 10 th granted 6 Edw. III. in the following hundreds:—Stane, Flendish, Triplow, Chilford, Witelstord, and Radfield. Imperfect	2
⁸² 2 15. Abstract of collector's account of subsidy of wool, granted 15 Edw. III.	1
⁸¹ 15. Proceedings on a petition from Hugh de Croft and William le Moigne, the assessors of the nonae† in Cambs, for allowance on their account of the sum of £30, being part of the money arising from above subsidy, which they allege was stolen from their clerk at Cambridge, on Monday, the Feast of St. Gregory, year 15. Six documents, containing a panel of jury and inquisition. [The inquisition was taken at Cambridge, Saturday before St. Margaret, 17 Edw. III. The jury said that £20 was stolen by night from William de Glatton,	

† The Nonae Rolls were printed by the Record Commissioners in full. They are valuable lists of surnames in the jury lists for each parish.

- | Regnal
Year. | No. of
Membranes. |
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| clericus, who was wounded so severely that his life was despaired of. The robbers were John de Teversham & Thomas atte Conduyt]. | |
| 20. [Q. R. Miscellaneous Books, vol. iii. "Computus Thome de Scalaris, Roberti Bustler, Willelmi Ward, Willelmi de la Haye, & Galfridi Seman, collectorum auxilii Regis ad primogenitum filium suum militem faciendum anno xx ^o concessi in comitatu Cantabr' per brevem patentem datum primo die Novembris anno predicto et jur' in origin' de eodem anno per R ^y assign' vic' et p ^r efat' commiss' aux' xl ^o de singulis feodis militum et juxta ratum xl ^o de partibus feodo hujus modi in com' predicto tam de feodo que de Rege tenenda quam de aliis quibuscumque ad opus R ^y levand' et colligend' ita q ^d denarios, &c." This is a beautifully written MS. containing the names of the holders of knights' fees, or parts of fees, in each village. The names of the holders of the fees in the time of Edw. I. are also given, but fuller information on this point can be obtained from Lay Subsidy $\frac{332}{240}$, already referred to. There are some extracts only from this account amongst Cole's collections, Addit. MSS. 5837. The title, as given here, was copied from this source. See Appendix No. III.] | |
| 24 ^o
8 ^o | 21. Assessment of the subsidy of wool, granted 21 Edw. III. Hundreds of Armingford, Chilford, Chevely, and Radfeld. [This is incomplete; the roll has been badly treated. An example will be found in <i>East Anglian</i> , vol. v. p. 142, and see Appendix No. IV.] 14 |
| *81
30 | 31. A file of nineteen acquittances for money paid by the collectors of 15 th and 10 th to the bailiffs of several townships, out of money received for felons' good 19 |
| *81
37 | 31. Six acquittances similar to former. |
| *81
32 | $\frac{81}{40}$ & $\frac{237}{51}$ 51, are acquittances for Poll-tax for the hundreds of Wetherly, Papworth, Chilford, Stane, Flendish, Longstowe, Staplehow, Northstowe, Witchford, Armingford, and Radfeld. [These have all been copied, and will be printed in the Appendix No. XI.] |

(To be continued).

W. M. PALMER.

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DISUSED JEWISH GRAVEYARDS IN NORWICH.—It would appear that this ancient people have little sentiment in regard to the burial places of their departed ones. Forty years ago an open space near the Ber Street end of Mariners' Lane was the playground of the youth of that part. It was commonly known as the old Jews' Burial Ground, though there were no gravestones to mark the place where the dead had been deposited. There is another such place now being turned into the happy hunting ground of a numerous family of chickens. It is situated in an opening on the west side of Quakers' Lane, in the parish of St. Martin at Oak, within a walled-in enclosure; and a row of cottages partly built on to the surrounding wall, on its

northern side, seem to show that they cover a part of the ground originally used for burial purposes. The southern side is used as a dealer's occupation, filled with sheds and chicken houses. On the east is a ruined greenhouse, filled with lumber. In the strip where the graves are, there stand seven gravestones with Hebrew inscriptions, all the graves are fallen in, and in one of them a watertub is sunk to its middle! There are two stones with English inscriptions, one being

"Sacred to the memory of
Barnet Craucour
Aged 58 years
Who died Sept. 25th, 5595,
Who was the Founder of the
Jews Synagogue in
Norwich."*

* Built in 1849.

The other is to the memory of Henry Cohen.

It is reported that a man and two children were the last to be interred in this burial ground, shortly before the opening of the Cemetery at Norwich in 1856.

A. E. RUMP.

[There is a similar disused Jews' Burial Ground in Ipswich with several Hebrew gravestones, existing under like conditions.—Ed.]

REPLIES.

CONTRIBUTIONS TOWARDS THE EQUIPMENT OF VESSELS IN THE PUBLIC SERVICE, *temp.* ELIZ. (p. 352).—The following extracts from Bacon's *Annals of Ipswich* (1874) refer, very probably, to "the two sheppes" of the entry in Cratfield church accounts.*

3 Jan. 1595: "Order for the setting out of two shippes for the Q: service in defence of the Realme, charged upon this Towne, and all other maritime Townes of this County," etc. (p. 382 *et seq.*).

[Editor's foot-note: "These ships were required for the expedition against Cadiz, undertaken with a view to anticipate the reported designs of Philip against England. The expedition, consisting of 150 sail, carrying 14000 men, left Plymouth harbour June 3rd, 1596, and on the 20th reached Cadiz, which, after a determined resistance, capitulated on the 22nd. Stow, *Annals*, 771; Oldmixon, 615; Lingard, vi. 561; State Pap. *Dom. Ser.* vol. cclx. No. 46"].

14 Aug. 1596: "Mr. Bayliff Snelling and Mr. Burgess shall travaile to London and deliver the patent and prevaile at the Councell for somme order for the obtaining the mony out of the Shire, for their p'ts of the charges for the 2 shippes set forth" (p. 384).

[Editor's foot-note: "It would appear from the record of Jan. 3, that the charge for equipping the two ships had at first been laid wholly upon the town, and subsequent records show that considerable difficulty was experienced in raising the required amount. In response to the appeal made, as here stated, by Mr. Bailiff Snelling and Mr. Burgess, the Council agreed to ease the town of one half the charge by a contribution of the inland towns; but the town, it seems, did not readily raise even one half the charge, for on Nov. 23rd the Council write to the Commissioners of Musters for Suffolk, complaining of their backwardness in furnishing the amount, although a long correspondence had already ensued, and on March 20th, 1597, the Council, in a long letter to the Deputy-Lieutenants of Suffolk,

severely reprimanded two of these, Sir Nicholas Bacon and Sir Robert Jermyn, for their action in the matter, and summon them to appear before the Council on the ensuing 2nd of April.—State Pap. *Dom. Ser.* vol. cclx. No. 111, and vol. cclxii. No. 71.”]

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THE FAMILY OF KNIGHT OF DODDINGTON, ETC., CAMBS (p. 352).

—The Knights were certainly an ancient family of Doddington, for in Bishop Fordham's register at Ely (A.D. 1394) there is an entry of the manumission of John, son of John Knight of Doddington.

The Rev. Thomas Knight, Vicar of All Saints, Long Stanton, and Swavesey, Cambs (A.D. 1605), had a son John Knight.

County families of this name were also to be found in Cambridge, Abingdon Parva, Babraham, Bourne, Gransden Parva, &c.

QUERIES.

HOLY WELL AT PAFWORTH AGNES, CAMBS.—Cole, in his ninth volume of Collections (p. 89), says, “Dr. Layard, in his account of the Somersham water, published in 1767, at p. 8, takes notice of a chalybeate water in this parish called St. Agnes' Well.” Is anything known about this well? Holy wells seem to be very scarce in Cambridgeshire.

W. M. P.

UNKNOWN PORTRAIT AT ASSINGTON HALL, A.D. 1626.—I am in possession of a half-length portrait of a man in armour, with a ruff; he wears an earring, and has a heavy head of hair, a moustache, and a peaked beard. The canvas is inscribed, “Ætatis 47, 1626.” This date does not correspond with the age of any member of my family, nor do I believe that a Suffolk country gentleman would wear an earring. I have some historical portraits of about the same date, and it has occurred to me that the picture may represent some admiral or other public character of the period, but I have been unable to trace any such person. Can any readers of the *East Anglian* throw a light on the subject?

W. BRAMPTON GURDON.

Assington Hall.

WALLED UP CHANCELS.—The chancel of Burnham Overy Church (Norfolk) was, till recently, entirely cut off from the nave by a wall of probably Georgian construction. A small door gave access to it, and it was used as a Sunday School and for celebrations of the Holy Communion.

I should be glad to know of any church with a chancel similarly walled up. As great efforts are being made to restore this very curious old church, a sketch or photo of its interior *before alteration* would be of much interest in the future, as shewing what a really fine old building *could* come down to if left in the hands of the churchwardens and village carpenters.

FREDERICK T. HIBGAME.

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* 30 Ap. 1599, is not 40 Eliz., but 41 Eliz.; for her reign began 17 Nov. 1558.

NORFOLK MEN IN LONDON.

The first vol. of the London Wills in the Court of Hustings is especially interesting to the Norfolk antiquary as shewing the great number of merchants who came from the County to London in early times. The following are only some of those whose wills are preserved:—

1288-9.	Walter de Hengham	1329.	Thomas de Norwich
1290.	Alan de Brancaster	"	Thomas de Blakeney
"	Nicholas de Hetherset	1331.	Richard de Elsing
1293-4.	Edmund de Hetherset	1332.	Robert de Barsham
1294-5.	John de Norwich	1334.	Alexander de Sinton, Rector of Balderwell
1295.	Robert de Foulsham	1337.	William de Gayton
"	Adam Blakeney	1341.	Richard de Lynn
1300-1.	Tho. Bax house in Yarmouth	"	Ralph de Upton
"	Peter de Norwich	1345.	John de Aylsham (left to Church of Cawston)
1309.	Thomas de Brancaster	1348-9.	Gilbert de Brancaster
"	John Woodrow	"	Richard de Heacham
1309-10.	Hugh de Hengham	1348.	John de Brancaster
1311.	Ralph de Hengham	"	Richard de Heydon
"	Adam Hengham	1349.	William de Elsing
"	Petter de Blakeney	"	Juliana, relict of John le Neve
1312.	Thomas de Brancaster	"	John de Walpol
1314.	Reginald de Swafham	"	Reginald de Thorp
1316.	William de Horstead	"	Ralph de Norfolk
1317.	John Flegg	"	Geoffrey de Witchingham
1321.	Margery Fincham	"	Edmund de Hemenhale
"	William Purde	1350.	Robert de Elsing
1327.	John le Mareshal, from Berningham	"	Henry de Cawston
1328.	Bartholomew de Gunthorp	1353.	John de Cawston
1329.	Richer de Refham		

WALTER RYE.

THE CUSTOMS OF CAMBRIDGE MILLS.—There are amongst the depositions of the Exchequer several documents which would provide ample material for an interesting paper on the customs obtaining at the various mills in the neighbourhood of Cambridge. The earliest is dated 1603. It brings in the King's mill, Hauxton, Harston, Great and Little Shelford, Stow Quay water mills, paper mills, and a windmill at Chesterton, near the Castle. The matter is about diverting custom from the King's mill. It was stated that the King's mill could not grind all the flour which the people in Cambridge required. That the miller at Hauxton had been accustomed for many years to fetch corn from Cambridge to grind daily, and take it back again, &c. One Cambridge man stated that he and his friend had agreed to have their work done by the best man, &c. Altogether a most interesting set of depositions. The reference to this document is "Exchequer Depositions by Commission, 1 James I., Michaelmas, No. 16." In the twenty-first year of the same reign the suit came up again, and under Easter, No. 3, and Trinity, No. 1, will be found two more sets of depositions, together with a survey, as to custom of "suit and grist" to the mills,

and alleged injury of Mayor and Corporation, by defendants diverting custom from the King's mill to the Bishop's, Hauxton, and Newnham mills. Chesterton windmill is also mentioned. Reference to another suit will be found under 34 Charles II., Michaelmas, No. 20. These depositions give particulars as to the exact situation of the mill wheels, the custom of blowing horns to give notice of leaving off grinding, &c. One witness, who describes himself as a chirurgeon, had been apprenticed to a miller for seven years, when he was ten years old. The latest reference I have met with is 11 William III., Easter, No. 23, which refers to King's, Bishop's, and Newnham mills. All these documents are calendered in reports of the Deputy Keeper of the Public Records, where short descriptions of plaintiffs, defendants, and subject matter will be found. The documents are all in English, and as a rule well and plainly written.

W. M. PALMER.

FIRE AT LITTLE SHELFORD, CAMBS.—Cole has written this note against his account of the monuments, &c., in Little Shelford Church in *Additional MSS.* 5802 (p. 19). "On Tuesday, March 6th, 1743-4, a terrible fire happened in this parish, where I accidentally was with Captain Richardson. It began about 11 o'clock in y^e forenoon at y^e malting of Mr. Burling (who burnt his malt with straw unadvisedly when y^e wind was so high) w^{ch} stood on y^e west side of the town, and y^e wind blowing from that corner very furiously, it set fire to y^e opposite side, and consumed ab^t 10 houses in about 4 hours time. It stopped at y^e house next y^e cross, very near the church, w^{ch} was in great danger from y^e flakes of fire w^{ch} flew ab^t it, and w^{ch} burnt down a tree w^{ch} stood on y^e north side of it."

W. M. P.

ARMOUR IN CHURCHES.—In the church of Hardwick, Cambs., is a helmet, also a rapier or small sword. The helmet shows the marks of many sword cuts, and is evidently very old, as is shown by the peaked front coming well over the forehead and nose. From its style I should say that it dates back to the time of Edward III. There is no record or tradition as to whom it belonged.

H. J. F.

NORWICH EPISCOPAL SEALS.—It is interesting to observe that the effigy of Wm. Bateman, who presided over the Diocese of Norwich, A.D. 1343, and was a native of the city, appears on his oblong seal, with his coat of arms beneath. The effigy appears to have been usual in early times; from the episcopate of Herbert Lozinga (A.D. 1091) to Bishop Spencer's days, it occupies the central position. Subsequently, down to A.D. 1546, there is only a diminutive figure of the Bishop beneath what may be termed the *principalis imago*.

One of the charges against Bishop Wren was that he had caused a figure of the Crucifixion to be engraved on the Episcopal Seal.

NOTICES FROM THE GREAT COURT AND ASSEMBLY
BOOKS OF THE BOROUGH OF IPSWICH. No. LII.

8 Sept. 18 Chas. ii.	Great Court.
" Bailiffs.	Luke Jours Miles Wallis
Cor.	Robert Ridnall Charles Wright
Clav.	John Sicklemore Robert Clarke John Sawyeer
Treas.	Henry Cosens
Cham.	Peter Alden Thomas Ward ats Driver
Serg.	John Taylor Edward Taylor Matthew Windes Thomas Boston

" Att this Court Jonathan Butler made Request to be discharged of the offices of Chamberlyn & Guild holder for A Reasonable fyne And theruppon itt is Agreed that he shalbe discharged of the s^d offices ffor the fyne of fyftee Pounds w^{ch} he hath thankfully accepted & promised paym^t therof to the tresur^r of the towne before Michaelmis next.

" Agreed that John Howell shall have A Lease of the farme att Clayden late in his father's occupa^on for Eleaven Yeares frō Michaelmis next att the usual Rent & under the usuall Covenants giuinge securitie for the p^rformance such as the Co^on Councell shall approve the Lease to be sealed att some pettie Court.

" Wheras Edward Gale hath been legally Chosen into the Number of the fflower & twenty of this towne And havinge had notice therof & warned to take his oath & subscribe the declara^on men^oed in the Act of Parliam^t made in the Thirteenth Yeere of his Ma^{ties} Raigne that nowe is entituled An Act for the well Governinge & Regulatige of Corporations And the sd Edward appearinge yesterday before the Bailiffes of this towne att a petty Court did Refuse to subscribe the sd declara^on in the sd Act men^oed wheuppon M^r Bailiffes did order the sd Edward to appeare this day before this Court to subscribe the declara^on afore^sd. And the sd Edward appearinge att this Court & being Required to subscribe the said declara^on accordinge to the sd Act of Parliament the sd Edward Refused saieinge he had Refused & doeth Refuse to subscribe the sd declara^on It is theruppon ordered by this Court that for his Refusall to take uppon him the said office & place of one of the fflower & twentie of this towne by denyeinge to subscribe the sd declara^on accordinge to the sd Act of Parliament that he shalbe fined fyftie Pounds And this Court doeth fine him fyftie Pounds w^{ch} fyftie Pounds shalbe levied uppon his goods & Chattells in such manner as the Co^on Councell of this towne shall approve (iff the sd Edward shall not pay the same to the tresurer of this towne before Michaelmis day next)

And for non payment A warrant to be sealed att some Petty Court to authorize the sergiants of this towne or anie of them to Levy the sd fiftie Pounds accordingly."

[The same order is made in respect of James Story].

17 Sept. 18 Chas. ii. Great Court.

"Att this Court Peter Aldus made Request to be discharged of beinge Chamberlyn for the Yeare ensuinge for A Reasonable fyne And itt is Agreed that he shalbe discharged for the fyne of tenn Pounds w^{ch} M^r James Harnell hath undertaken shalbe paid to the Tresurer of the towne att or before Michaelmis day next ensuinge And theruppon Samuell Dover is elected to be one of the Chamberlyns of the towne to serve in the sd office the next yeere wth Thomas Ward als Driver And the sd Samuell made Request to be discharged of the sd office for A Reasonable fyne wheruppon itt is agreed he shalbe discharged for the fyne of tenn Pounds w^{ch} M^r Charles Wright hath undertaken to pay to the tresurer before Michaelmis.

"Att this Court John Camplyn is Chosen to be one of the Chamberlyns of the towne for the Yeere next ensuinge."

20 Sept. 18 Chas. ii. Assembly.

"Agreed that Thomas Kent shall haue twenty shillings allowed him for Ringinge of the bell frō A Lady to Ascention to be paid him by the Chamberlyns.

"Att this Assembly M^r Cullam & M^r Keene are desired to veive Howells farme & to desire M^r Christopher Hayward señ, M^r Rose señ & M^r Sorrell señ or any twee of them to goe with them to giue notice to Robt Howell & John Howell of their time of meetinge & alsoe to heare what is the difference betweene them & to make Reporte to the assemblie."

20 Sept. 18 Chas. ii. Great Court.

"Att this Court it is Agreed that M^r Recorder shall haue giuen him fyve & twentie Pounds for his extraordinarie paynes the last halfe yeere in the aydinge & assistinge of the Bailiffes of the towne to be paid him by the tresurer of the towne.

[“Thomas Driver & John Camplyn discharged from the office of Chamberlyn for a fine of £10].

"Att this Court Rowland Scofeild & Thomas Seden are chosen Chamberlyns of the towne of Ipsw^{ch} for the next yeere.

"Att this Court it is ordered & agreed that noe freeman that shall not subscribe the declaracōn for Renouncinge the Covenant shall haue any monie of the townes lent him untill he shall subscribe the same.

"Agreed that M^r Thomas Wright Salter shalbe discharged of his place of fflower & twenty Inregard of his dwellings in the Country.

"Agreed that the fynes formerly sett uppon M^r Thomas Wright, M^r Ridnall, M^r Charles Wright, M^r Haymer, M^r Colman, M^r Burrough, M^r Vesye, M^r Harwell & M^r Male shalbe discharged, the sd pties havinge submitted themselves & pmised amendment for the time to come."

29 Sept. 18 Chas. ii. Assembly.

"Agreed that John Waker & Vincent Turner shalbe Bellmen and shall haue fflower Powndes A yeere allowed them & to goe about euie each (*sic*) night.

"Agreed that in eu^{ie} pish twee such as M^r Bailiffes shall approve shall goe frō house to house to Receive the benevolence of the seu^lall Inhabitants of this towne towards the Releife of the poore of the Cittie of London."

29 Sept. 18 Chas. ii. Great Court.

"Att this Court Thomas Brooke & John Haselwood are chosen to be Attornies in the Court of small pleas of this towne in the Roome of John Ballard & Rob^t Hornigold gent^l deceased.

"Agreed that the late Chamberlyns shall haue A letter of Attorney authorizinge them to gather upp the Revenues of the Towne & w^{ch} said letter of Attorny shalbe sealed att some petty Court."

6 Nov. 18 Chas. ii. Great Court.

"Agreed Willm^l Hayward havinge served M^r Willm^l Whitinge goldsmyth for aboue ffive Yeares & beinge wounded in his Ma^{ties} service ag^t the Dutch shalbe admitted A ffree Burgesse of this towne for the fyne of twee shillings & six pence & shall take his oath att some petty Court."

"Agreed that Gilbert Lindfeild gent^l shall haue A grant of a quill frō the Maine pipe to conveye water to his Messuage called the Greyhounde for the Number of yeeres usuall for the fyne of 20^{tie} Nobles & 10^s A yeere Rent & to Covenant not to brewe wth itt & the Lease to be sealed att some pettie Court.

"Agreed that psons that owe any mony to the towne by bond or for Marshe Rents iff they doe not pay the same in shalbe forthwith sued."

26 Nov. 18 Chas. ii. Assembly.

"James Story beinge sent for & the 50^{li} formerly sett uppon for Refusinge to subscribe accordinge to the Act of Parliament whereby he made himselfe uncapable of the office of 24^{tie} to w^{ch} he was chosen beinge demanded he Refused to pay the same saieinge he could not pay itt, Mathew Windes was then present."

26 Nov. 18 Chas. ii. Great Court.

"Agreed that M^r Samuell Jacob shall haue A Lease of Maiden grave ffarme for 7 yeares at 12^{li} A yeare The ffirst Yeare to be given him for his service done in the time of the great plague, he to inclose the lands make the ffences good & soe to leave them Reservinge to the towne all the houses in case of infection and all timber & Wood, the Lease to be sealed att some pettie Court.

"Agreed that the letter of Atturnie nowe Read Authorizinge M^r Sicklemore, M^r Richardson, M^r Cullam, & M^r Clarke to Receive of the Maior of Bristol 104^{li} of S^r Thomas White's gift shalbe sealed att this Court.

"Agreed that the Coōn Councill shall forthwith take care for the Recoveringe of the 50^{li} sett uppon Edward Gale for his Refusal to subscribe the declaracōn in the Act of Parliam^t & the 50^{li} sett uppon

James Storie for the like offence either by distresse or suite in lawe as Councill shall direct att the charge of this towne.

"Agreed that all florrenners that haue & doe infringe the liberties of this towne shalbe sued att the charge of the towne in such manner as the Coön Councill & counsell learned in the law shall advise and that such writings as shalbe thought fitt by the Coön Councill M^r Bailiffes, M^r Recorder, or M^r Towne Clerk shalbe taken out of the treasury & made use of for the better direction in psecution of the sd suite or suits.

"Agreed iff that Edward Gale late Chamberlyn shall not pay in the foote of his Chamberlyns Accompt to M^r Gosnold late tresurer betweene this & the audite day the sd Edward shalbe sued at the Charge of the towne."

31 Jan. 19 Chas. ii. Assembly.

"Agreed that the buriall place att maidens grave shalbe fenced in att the charge of the towne."

W. E. LAYTON, F.S.A.

Cuddington Vicarage, Surrey.

(To be continued).

OBJECTS CAUSING DEATH ESCHEATS TO THE SOVEREIGN.—From the following examples, selected at random, it seems that any object (its sterling value) which caused the death of a person in early times, was forfeited to the King.

Cambs. Assize Roll, 27 Edward I. De deodand' unius carecte de qua Matilda Grateresce cecidit unde obiit dim' marc'.

Cambs. Coroner's Rolls, 11 Edward III. A boy bitten by Elias Bateman's dog at Kennet, dies therefrom. The dog was worth a half-penny, but Elias has killed it.

18 Edward III. Hugh de Penteneye "triturator" of Dry Drayton, murdered with a knife worth 1*d.*, for which the parish of Dry Drayton will answer.

20 Edward III. A man carrying a pipe of wine from London to Hugh de Glanvil at Swaffham Bulbeck, with a cart & four horses "old & blind," falls off near Melbourn, & the wheels passing over his body, he is killed. Horses are worth 16*s.* 4*d.*, the cart with wheels & harness complete, 7*s.* 6*d.*, the pipe of wine 20*s.* But one of Glanvil's servants has carried them all to Swaffham.

23 Edward III. An infant playing in a house at Melbourn, falls into a pan of water and is drowned. Price of pan 4*d.*

30 Edward III. The chariot of the Prior of St. John of Jerusalem runs over and kills a man near the Rector of Clopton's Gate. Chariot and six horses appraised at £13. 6*s.* 8*d.*

The most curious example of all will be found on p. 105, vol. vi. where a tree, blown down during a storm, carrying stones with it, cause the death of a woman and man (present at prayers in Long Stanton church) are severally priced. This was death by the visitation of God.

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A LIST OF CAMBRIDGESHIRE FINES. HENRY VIII.

No. IV.

Easter, 37 Henry VIII.

- Richard Mares gent. & George Colett gent., in Newmarket & elsewhere
Cambs, & in Warwick, Suffolk, & Mids. (On Divers Counties' file).
John Morse *v.* John Apotle & others, in Iselham.
Thomas Newman *v.* Christopher Crakenthorpe, in Triplow.
Richard Swygot senior *v.* Thomas Shepharde & others, in Burwell.
John Baynard *v.* Thomas Lee & Margaret his wife, of a messuage
called "The Crane" & a barn in Royston & Whaddon. John
gave £60.
William Hebden *v.* Christopher Campyon & others, in Sawston.
John Benet gent. *v.* Oliver Aumer widow, in Burwell.
William Walpole armiger *v.* Thomas Palmer & others, in Burwell.
John Barret *v.* William Chapman, in Newmarket.
William Walpole armiger *v.* Thomas Dennys & others, of a tenement
in Reche & Swaffham & a several fishery in *aqua de Reche*.
Martin Walon gent. *v.* William Sibson & others, in Witcham & Sutton.
Thomas Kyngsen *v.* John Curde & others, in Duxford.
Giles Alyngton kt. *v.* Richard James & others, of the manor of
Goodredes in Horseheath, Balsham, & elsewhere.

Michaelmas 37 Henry VIII.

- Thomas Borowdale *v.* John Bassett, of a tenement & fold in New-
market, Ditton, & Dullingham, *Cambs & Suffolk.* (On Divers
Counties' file).
Robert Tyrwhite junior kt. *v.* Thomas Wymbyshe armiger & Eliza-
beth his wife, of the manor of Crawden, also of 30 messuages, 40
tofts, 30 cottages, 2 dovecots, 30 gardens, 2000 acres of land, 44
of meadow, 2000 of pasture, 40 of wood, 20 of heath, 200 of
moor, 40 of marsh, 20 of alders, a fishery, & 20s. rent, with
appurtenances in Croyden, Wendy, Arrington, Malton, Orwell,
Barrington, Gilden Morden, Steple Morden, & Hatley. Robert
gave £800.
Henry Walter gent. *v.* Robert Tyrwhit junior kt., of the manor of
Crawden & 4 messuages, 295½ acres of land, 26 of meadow, 32 of
pasture, 36 of wood, & 19s. 4½d. rent in Croyden, Arrington,
Barrington, Gilden Morden, Steeple Morden, & East Hatley.
Walter gave £102. [These last two fines are not mentioned in
the official list].

Hillary, 37 Henry VIII.

- Richard Sakvyle armiger *v.* Henry Earl of Arundel, of the manor &
advowson of Croxton *Cambs.* with appurtenances in *Hunts.* (On
Divers Counties' file).
Edward Pychard gent. *v.* Francis Pygott armiger, of the manor of
Trumpington & land & fold there & in Cambridge.
Richard Lounde *v.* John Southwell armiger & others, in Duxford.
Richard Ingrithe *v.* John Wyllysby & Alice his wife, of a messuage, a

- dovecot, a barn, 27 acres of land, & 2 of pasture in Melburne.
Richard gave £30.
- William Turpyn *v.* John Newman & Alice his wife, of a messuage,
8 acres of land, 3 of meadow, & 15 of pasture in Bassingbourn.
William gave £80.
- Easter, 38 Henry VIII.*
- Agnes Wetwood & others *v.* Robert Spycer & others, in Whitlesford.
William Peppes gent. *v.* John Russell & Alice his wife, in Cottenham.
Thomas Rudston gent. *v.* Ellen Hawkyn widow & others, in
Longstanton & Swavesey.
- Richard Bregeman *v.* Thomas Cauforthe, in Burwell.
Edward Typing *v.* George Brown & others, in Leverington.
Richard Balnett *v.* Richard Grey & others, in Barrington & Haslingfield.
- Trinity, 38 Henry VIII.*
- The King *v.* Giles Capell kt. Henry Capell kt. & others, of the manor
of Ditton Valance with appurtenances in Kirtling & Newmarket
Cambs. & other property in *Middlesex, Herts, & Essex.* (On Divers
Counties' file).
- Thomas Wulf & others *v.* Thomas Wendy armiger & others, in
Cambridge.
- Richard Wylks clerk & others *v.* Thomas Chipare & others, in Burwell.
Thomas Tonwell *v.* John Burges son & heir of Roger Burges, in Fulbourn.
Ralph Lyn gent. *v.* Alice Dunholt in Caxton & Willingham.
- John Hynde kt. *v.* Francis Pigot armiger & others, of the manor of
Girton called Trumpington manor, with appurtenances in Girton,
Histon, Maddingley, Dry Drayton, & Hokington, & the advowson
of the chapel of St. James in Howses.
- John Benley *v.* Richard Cholmeley kt. & others, of the manor of
Hanchetts *v.* land in Shudy Camps.
- Henry Veysey *v.* John Tylney gent., in Whitlesford.
Thomas Higham gent. *v.* Richard Cholmeley kt., of the manor of Jakys
in Shudy Camps.
- Henry Polley clerk & Godfrey Gylpin clerk, *v.* Robert Tyrwhytt kt. &
Elizabeth his wife, of 4 messuages, 100 acres of land, 40 of
meadow, 40 of pasture, & 4 of wood, in Malton, Orwell, &
Barrington. Polley & Gylpin gave £80.
- Michaelmas, 38 Henry VIII.*
- John Barnard *v.* Matthew Thymylby armiger, in Tydd St. Giles, *Cambs.*
& also in *Lincolnshire.* (On Divers Counties' file).
- Geo. Crede *v.* John Smyth, in Fen Drayton & Connington.
- John Chapman *v.* William Draper, in Triplow.
- John Coxsale *v.* Robert Coxsale, in Haslingfield.
- William Colynson *v.* William Gery gent. & Elizabeth his wife, of a
messuage called The Half Moon with 2 stables & another
messuage with one stable in Royston. Collynson gave 80 marks.
- Willam Boreman *v.* William Gery gent. & Elizabeth his wife, of two
messuages, 72 acres of land, 8 acres of pasture, 1 of wood, &
13^s 5^d, & a pound of pepper rent in Kneesworth and Whaddon.
Boreman gave £60.
- Alan Chapman gent. *v.* Richard Medley & others, in Balsham.

Thomas Smyth clerk & others *v.* John Newman & others, in Eversden Magna & Parva.

William Warren *alias* Waller *v.* William Gery gent. & Elizabeth his wife, of a fourth part of the manor of Rowsees & 15 acres and 1½ roods of land, 2 acres of meadow, 3 of pasture, 3 of wood, and 6^s rent in Bassingbourn. Warren gave £40.

Robert Rychers gent. *v.* Robert Cotton gent., of land & rent in Cheveley. John Baron *v.* William Blunte son & heir of John Blounte senior, & others, in Bottisham.

Robert Ray *v.* George Smyth & others, in Ashley, Silverly, & Cheveley. John Arnold *v.* Thomas Pate & Alice his wife, in Soham.

Hillary, 38 Henry VIII.

Robert Warren & others *v.* John Waren yeoman & others, in Kirtling, Cambs, & Suffolk. (On Divers Counties' file).

Thomas Nevell armiger *v.* Henry Lacy gent. & others, of the manor of Granchester with appurtenances in Trumpington, Barton, & elsewhere.

Thomas Est gent. *v.* John Hynde kt. and others, in Fen Drayton and Swavesey.

ADDENDA—FINES. HENRY VIII.

26th year was omitted.

No. 129 should be dated *Easter, 26 year.*

Trinity, 26. None.

Michaelmas, 26.

John Warecop *v.* Wm. Bawdewyn & others, of fourth part of a tenement in Melbourn, Shepreth, & Noseworth (Kneesworth).

George Couper clerk & others *v.* Phillip Parys armiger and others in Babraham.

Hillary, 26. None.

W. M. PALMER.

Meldreth, Royston.

KNAPWELL, CAMBS.—The village of Knapwell, or as it used to be written Knopwell, was anciently of much more importance than it is now. The Rural Deanery in which it is situated was formerly that of Bourn or Knapwell, but is now mentioned as of Bourn alone.

There are no records to show the origin of the name; but it is probably derived from the knap, knop, knob, or large tumulus which is in a field below the church, and from the medicinal spring or well containing iron which breaks out on the slope of the hill in Boxworth Wood, close to the village. The tumulus or barrow is of large dimensions; and as the size of the mound was generally in proportion to the rank of the person buried, it is plain that some great person was interred there. The barrow or tumulus is peculiar in having a deep ditch or moat around it, and so far as we know, has never been opened. There are several other tumuli or mounds on the hill above the village.

INSCRIPTIONS FROM OTHER COUNTIES RELATING
TO EAST ANGLIA.

TABLETS IN BATH ABBEY CHURCH.

1. (With coats of arms). + Here lies interred the Body of | the Hon^{ble} Lady Bedingfeld | Daughter of the late | Right Hon^{ble} Lord Visc^t Montague; | married Sep^{br} 30th 1761 | to S^r Richard Bedingfeld of Oxburgh | in the County of Norfolk, Bar^t | by whom she left issue one Son. | Deceased Sep^r 17th 1767, Aged 34. | R.I.P. |

2. Here | Lieth the Body | of S^r John Jernegan | Bar^t | of Cossey in Norfolk | Who married Margaret | the Daughter of | S^r Henry Bedingfeld | Bar^t | of Oxborough in Norfolk | And departed this Life the 14th of June, 1737. | In the 58th year | of his Age. | R.I.P. |

3. Sacred | to the Memory of | Frances Allin | late of Gay Street | in this City, Spinster, | Daughter of Sir Ashhurst Allin | of Somerleyton | in the County of Suffolk, Bar^t. | She died the 23rd of August 1816 | Aged 75.

4. (With shield of arms). To the Memory | of Elizabeth Wife | of James Dunne Esq^r | of Aymstrey in the County of Hereford | and Daughter of Philip Holmes Esq^r | formerly of Lackford & Fornham S^t Martin's Hall | in the County of Suffolk, | and Park Place, London. | She had long resided in the Crescent | in this City—and had Endear'd herself to Society | by many amiable Qualities | and much suavity of Manners. | She died April 15th 1799. |

5. (With shield of arms). Sacred to the Memory | of Granado Pigott | of Abington Pigotts | in the County of Cambridge Esq^r | Obiit 18th Septembris A.D. 1802, Ætatis 71. | A Man! | who supported through Life; | what he was entitled to by Birth, | The true Character of | An English Gentleman. | That he was sincere to his Friends, | Affable to his Inferiors, | and benevolent to all, | *The City of Bath*; | (where he died as he had lived, | contented with the World | and resigned to his God) | will testify and remember. | This Tablet is a Monument of Conjugal affection | and of Filial Regard. |

6. (With shield of arms). In Memory | of | Edward Jesup Esq^r | of Writtle Park in Essex | A Man | of strict Honour & Probity | who Died 24 March 1770 | Aged 76. |

7. Sacred to the Memory of | M^{rs} Sarah Custance | Youngest Daughter of | Hambleton Custance Esq^r | of Weston in the County of Norfolk. | Died at Bath 23rd March 1828 | Aged 73. |

Slab.—Disbrowe of Essex (names and dates hidden under font).
Arms: a fess between three boars' heads erased; impaling on a fess between three as many crosslets fitché at foot.

H. W. BIRCH.

A LIST OF THE
CAMBRIDGESHIRE SUBSIDY ROLLS, 1250—1695. No. II.

RICHARD II.

- * $\frac{21}{11}$ 4. View of account of John Blannkepayn [Richard Martyn and Walter Goldsmyth], collectors of Poll-tax for the town of Cambridge, granted 4 Ric. II. 1

HENRY IV.

- $\frac{21}{11}$ 3. Names of holders of knights' fees in the Hundred of Armingford. [Almost illegible].
- $\frac{21}{11}$ 6. Inquisition taken at Cambridge before Nicholas Parys and others, to ascertain whether certain persons possessed property which rendered them chargeable to the payment of the subsidy. In good condition 1
- $\frac{21}{11}$ 13. Four inquisitions taken in various parts of the county, showing the names of persons chargeable to the subsidy on land. [1, Inquisition taken at Ely, Monday in the first week in Lent; 2, Inquisition taken at concerning lands in Ickleton, Burwell, Wilbraham, and other places, *e.g.*, William Allington has lands and tenements in the villis of Horseheath, Wykham, and Bottesham, which are worth per annum 3, Inquisition taken at concerning lands in the hundreds of Armingford, Wetherly, Triplow, Longtowe, &c., *e.g.*, William Archenton has lands in Melbourn worth, beyond expenses, £21 per annum; John Howard has lands in Fulmer worth £53. 6s. 8d. per annum; 4, Inquisition taken at Cambridge concerning lands in hundreds of Papworth, Northstowe, Chesterton, &c.; the De Wyndesors still held lands in Rampton, Cottenham, and Westwick; 5, A writ to John Burgoyne, Ralph Bateman, Nicholas Parys, John Dangell, the Sheriff and Escheator, ordering the inquisitions to be taken. All five membranes are in bad condition, some parts being quite illegible] 5
- $\frac{21}{11}$ 13. The lowest two membranes of a roll containing the names of persons having lands and tenements chargeable to the subsidy of 6s. 8d. on each £20 land and rent. Imperfect at the head. [Legible only in parts] 2
- $\frac{21}{11}$ 13. An Inquisition taken at Ely and another at Cambridge, concerning the people who owe the subsidy granted in the last Parliament. [Legible only in parts] 2

HENRY V.

- * $\frac{21}{11}$ 12. Account of $\frac{1}{15}$ th and $\frac{1}{10}$ th. Henry Strete of Meldreth, collector.

HENRY VI.

- $\frac{21}{11}$ 6. Inquisition taken at Fordham, shewing the names of persons in the hundred of Cheveley chargeable to the subsidy on knights' fees, granted 6 Henry VI. 1

6. [Q. R. Miscellaneous Books, vol. iv. A book of knights' fees. Inquisitions were taken in each hundred in the county. In the "Hundred de Arnyngeforth" the inquisition was taken at Royston, on the Wednesday before the Feast of St. John the Baptist, 6 Hen. VI., before John West of Stepel Morden, James Russell of Ikington, William Baker of Swavesey, Thomas Parsons of Ely, and John Marshall of Wisbech, commissioners. The amount to be paid was 6s. 8d. for each knight's fee. The returns are not so full as those in vol. iii. See Appendix No. III.]
- * $\frac{81}{78}$ 10. Account of Edmund St. Lowe of Malton, collector of moiety of $\frac{1}{15}$ th and $\frac{1}{10}$ th. 1
- * $\frac{81}{80}$ 11. Assignment of £106. 4s. 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ d. for the relief of poor towns in Cambs. [The names of the villages to be relieved are given, and the amounts allowed to each; these amounts were deducted from the sums at which the villages were assessed in the subsidy. [See Appendix No. V.].]
- * $\frac{81}{81}$ 14. Account of John Walter of Crawden, collector of $\frac{1}{15}$ and $\frac{1}{10}$.
- $\frac{240}{88}$ 14. Money given for the defence of the realm. Cambs and Hunts. [A subscription roll; the places where givers dwelt are not mentioned. In good condition] 2
- $\frac{240}{89}$ 14. List of persons having lands of the value of 100s. Divers Counties 16
- * $\frac{81}{82}$ 15. Account of Thomas Campes of Litlington, collector of $\frac{1}{15}$ th and $\frac{1}{10}$ th.
- $\frac{81}{85}$ 18. Inquisition taken at Cambridge, on Wednesday after Easter, showing the names of foreigners in the above town.
- $\frac{81}{87}$ 18. Inquisition concerning the possessions of persons not born in England, resident in Cambridgeshire. In good condition
- $\frac{81}{88}$ 18. Inquisition, showing the names of foreigners residing at Ely. 3
- $\frac{235}{2}$ 18. Account of the subsidy granted on all aliens, of 16 pence from those with houses, and 6d. from those not holding houses. Accompanying it is a roll of three membranes—1, Town of Cambridge; 2, County; 3, Huntingdonshire—in a leathern bag. [The part for Cambridgeshire is printed in *East Anglian*, vol. vi. p. 72] 4
- $\frac{235}{4}$ 18. [A similar tax to preceding, but not identical with it] 4
- $\frac{81}{92}$ 20. Inquisition showing the names of foreigners in Cambridgeshire. [In bad condition].
- $\frac{81}{93}$ 23. A similar document to $\frac{81}{90}$. [See Appendix No. V.].
- * $\frac{81}{94}$ 23. Account of John Walter of Croyden, collector of $\frac{1}{15}$ th and $\frac{1}{10}$ th.
- $\frac{61}{95}$ 27. Aliens. Like $\frac{235}{9}$.
- $\frac{175}{96}$ 29. Aliens in Cambridgeshire. [Very few names].
- $\frac{235}{98}$ 28. Grant as in $\frac{235}{9}$. And for each Venetian merchant, &c., 6s. 8d., and for alien clerics, 20d. Writs dated 28th July, 28 Hen. VI. One inquisition taken at Cambridge, the other at Huntingdon 5

- 1675 28-9. N. Inquisitions taken at Wisbech, Wichford, Newmarket, Babraham, and Royston, as to what people were liable to the subsidy granted by the authority of the last Parliament holden at Westminster. [The Royston inquisition was taken on Thursday after the conversion of St. Paul. The Cambs commissioners were Edmund Inglethorp, Laurence Cheyne, and William Allington, armigeri. The writ to the collectors is partly in English. The lowest assessment is £2, and the lowest payment 1s. In the Babraham assessment occurs the following—"John William in fees £100 *per officium garderobe quod tenet quamdiu Regi placuerit*"] 5
- 1675 31. Writ to collectors in the town of Harleton, concerning the exemption of persons connected with the Exchange of London or workers of money, from contributing to the 15th and 16th granted in that town. [See Appendix No. V.] 1
- 1677 31. Writ of exemption for the tenants holding lands, &c., in the county pertaining to Clare Hall, Merton College, College of St. Nicholas and St. Mary, Cambridge, Abbey of Denny, and the Monastery of St. Saviour, St. Mary the Virgin, and St. Bridget, Syon, from the payment of 15th and 16th, showing the names of the tenants 6
- 1675 31. Similar grant to 1675. Two inquisitions. 1
- 1675 36-7. Similar grant. Two inquisitions 1
1675. List of foreigners in co. Cambs.

(To be continued.)

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REPLIES.

KNIGHT FAMILY (pp. 352, 368).—John Knight of Doddington, Cambs, married Elizabeth, daughter of Thomas Parker of Anglesey Abbey, Cambs. He was the son of William Knight of Little Gransden, and afterwards of Denny Abbey, who died in 1659, aged 69. The family originally came from Derbyshire. See the Visitation of Cambs, printed in *Genealogist*, vol. iii. Elizabeth Knight of Denny Abbey, in 1647 founded an almshouse in St. Benet's parish, Cambridge (*Lysons*, p. 154). She was probably mother of the William Knight mentioned above; and, if so, was a daughter of Hobson the carrier.

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PHEMIMA OR PHENENNA KETTLE (p. 176).—The parish register of Dedham, co. Essex (very near Higham, co. Suffolk), contains the following entries of this unusual Christian name:—

1564. October The 29 daye. *Phenenna* Wrench, the daughter of William Wrench was baptised.

1598. Maye. Damaris P'ker, the daughter of John pker and *fenana* his wife was baptised the 3 day vt supra.

1598. Maye. *fenana* Warner, the daughter of William and Ann his wyfe was baptised the 6 daye.

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ELY SCHOLARS (p. 272).—In a Visitation of Archbishop Whitgift during a vacancy of the See of Ely (A.D. 1596-99), the returns furnish a list of the twenty-four King's scholars. Other lists exist for the years 1606-7 and 1615. These lists may be found in Gibbons' *Ely Episcopal Records* (pp. 39, 40, 42).

K. S. E.

BORLEY, ESSEX, AND THE DE FORTIBUS FAMILY (p. 336).—The query of C. H. S. would appear to imply that Edmund, Earl of Lancaster, second son of Henry III., married both Isabella de Fortibus, and also her daughter Avelina! But this was not the case. If the querist will refer to the *Complete Peerage*, by G. E. C., vol. i. p. 56, note c, and vol. iii. p. 102, it will be found that Isabella, only surviving sister and heir of Baldwin de Redvers, succeeded him as Countess of Devon in 1262. She was then aged 24, having been born in 1237, and had married about 1250, as his second wife, William de Fortibus, Earl of Albemarle, who died about 1256. Though so young, she had three children, Thomas, born about 1253, who succeeded as Earl of Albemarle, but died about 1269; Avice, who married Ingelram de Percy, whose widow she was in 1261, and died s.p. before her brother; and Avelina. King Henry III. granted the marriage of Isabella, the widowed Countess, 20th Nov., 1268, to his son Edmund Plantagenet, Earl of Lancaster; but quickly altering his mind, perhaps owing to the death of the young Earl of Albemarle, granted in the same year, to the same son, the marriage of Avelina her daughter, her heiress presumptive. The marriage took place, April 6th, 1269, but she died s.p. before her mother in 1274.—*Inq. post mortem*, 12th March, 1275. Isabella died s.p.s. 20 Edw. I. 1292-3, having conveyed most of her possessions to the Crown.

C. R. M.

I beg to refer "C.H.S." to *The Surrender of the Isle of Wight*, by J. H. Round,—the first article in that excellent new monthly publication, *The Genealogical Magazine* (May, 1897), pp. 3-9. There is a tabular pedigree (at p. 4) of the families of De Redvers, De Foiz (or De Fortibus), etc.

Isabel's maiden name was De Redvers. In July, 1262, her brother, Baldwin de Redvers, Earl of Devon, died without issue, and she succeeded as Countess of Devon. Her husband was not Edmund ("Crouchback") Plantagenet, Earl of Lancaster, but Will. de Foiz, Earl of Albemarle. It was Aveline de Foiz (or De Fortibus), last surviving child of Will. and Isabel, who married, in 1269, Hen. III.'s second son ("Crouchback"). Aveline died without issue about 1273—before her mother, Isabel, who died in 1293.

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C.H.S. will probably find a record of this marriage in the *Red Book of the Exchequer*, edited by Hubert Hall of the Public Record Office.

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Baldwin de Riparius or Rivers, =Amicia de Clare.
7th Earl of Devon, succ. 1216.

Baldwin de Rivers, 8th =Avice of
Earl, succ. 1235, *o.s.p.* Savoy.

William de Fortibus, =Isabel de Rivers (2nd
Earl of Albemarle, wife).
succ. 1241.

Edmund Crouchback, =Aveline (1st wife)
Earl of Lancaster, *o.s.p.*
second son.

These particulars, extracted from Paul Wright's edition of Heylyn's *Help to English History* (London, 1773), may be useful to C.H.S. The *o.s.p.*'s. are inferential.

J. J. R.

CONTRIBUTIONS TOWARDS THE EQUIPMENT OF VESSELS IN THE PUBLIC SERVICE (pp. 352, 367-8).—The death of Philip II. of Spain in 1598, and the cessation of hostilities between that country and France, by the Peace of Vervins, stimulated the correspondence between the Spanish Court and Hugh O'Neal, Earl of Tyrone, who had received a consecrated plume from Pope Clement VIII. Essex landed at Dublin on April 15, 1599, and suddenly left Ireland on Sept. 24th, being succeeded in his Lord-lieutenancy by Lord Mountjoy. These dates tally well with the entry from the Cratfield church accounts, quoted by T. B., as well as with the two which follow it:—

"Itñ paid more unto the goodman Rouse the xxiiij daye of October for the mustren and trainenge at bulcombe Heath iiiij^s x^s, and payd more unto hem for the setting forth of souldgers unto Irelande lvj^s."

It is noteworthy to find the ancestor of our present Earl of Stradbroke thus playing the man in his day.

J. J. R.

QUERRIES.

BLADWELL OF THURLOW MAGNA, SUFFOLK.—Can anyone supply information concerning the above? especially any light on the connection between the above family and that of Swanington, Norfolk, would be very acceptable.

G. H. H.

BORRODELL OR BORRODALE OF ESSEX.—Can anyone assist me in tracing the parentage of an Edward Borrodell, who died at Frating in 1670? His name first appears in the Frating registers in 1650. He left sons, Edward, John, Anthony, and James, and his descendants were living in Tendring Hundred as late as 1870.

T. H. K.

STONES CALLED "LE KEYNYS."—In the accounts of S^r William Castleacre, Escheator for Cambs 5 Hen. V. amongst the forfeited goods of John Mason of Linton, occurs the following "20 lapid' voc' le Keynys.' What were they? They were priced at 3s. 4d.

W. M. P.

[Possibly *Caen* Stone, upon which the 'mason' had not paid the customable duty. In the absence of any specified cause for the forfeiture, this conjectural interpretation seems reasonable.—ED.]

MANN OF IPSWICH.—Edward Mann, of Ipswich, the elder, Esq., made his will 24 Feb. 1679, and wished to be buried in S. Mary-at-the-Quay Church as near his first wife as might be. There were legacies to his daughters, Jane Mann and Mary Mann, and to "my eldest son," Edward Mann. The will was proved 6 Nov., 1671 (Archd. Suff.). He was married at least twice, perhaps four times. His first wife was Eliz., da. of . . . Brooke, of Southwold. His second was Dorothy, fourth da. of Anth. Mannock, of Stoke-by-Nayland, and she d. 16 Nov. 1629 (slab in S. Mary-at-Stoke Church, Ipswich). Mar. lic. bond No. 58, Archd. Suff., 7 Sept., 1664, is for Edward Mann, sen., of Ipswich, wid., gent. and Susanna Day, of *Holton*, wid. She was perhaps his fourth wife. He had the following children:—

(1) Edward Mann, of Ipswich, Esq., bapt. 1618, at S. Mary-at-the-Quay. Had 12 children bapt. at S. Nicholas, 1649-65, and was buried there 7 Ap. 1680.

(2) Eliz. Mann. Bapt. 1619, at S. Mary-at-the-Quay. No further mention of her.

(3) Tho. Mann of Ipswich and Yoxford, and of the Inner Temple, Usher of the Rolls. Bapt. 1627, at S. Mary-at-the-Quay. Marr. Eliz., da. of Will. Alston, of Marlesford. D. 1669. Progenitor of the Manns of Linton, co. Kent, baronets. (See *Burke's Extinct and Dormant Baronetage*).

(4) Jane Mann, of Ipswich, spinster. Bapt. 1628, at S. Mary-at-the-Quay. Will dat. 21 June, 1679, prov. 1681 (Archd. Suff.).

(5) Mary Mann. Bapt. — ? when and where. Marr. Daniel Partridge, of Holton S. Mary, yeoman, fourth son of Rob. Partridge, of Holton Hall, yeoman; marr. lic. 15 Mar. 1679 (Archd. Suff., No. 244). Dan. Partridge was bapt. 1642, at Higham. In 1679 he was devisee in Jane Mann's will as "my Brother in Law, daniel Partridge, of Capell [S. Mary]."

Thomas and Jane Mann were by the second wife, Dorothy Mannock. Edward and Elizabeth were probably by the first wife, Eliz. Brooke. But who was the mother of Mary Mann, wife of Dan. Partridge? Mary's brothers and sisters were bapt. at S. Mary-at-the-Quay, but she, apparently, was not baptized there. Dan. Partridge was bapt. in 1642. It looks as if Mary Mann was born after 1629, in which year her father's second wife died. Any information throwing light on this difficulty would be very acceptable.

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